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DISTANT CONSTELLATIONS AND PLANETS ARE BROUGHT NEAR OAKLAND'S HILLS

Great Telescope Searching the Skies

Oakland's new telescope, the mon ster instrument installed in the new Chapet Observatory in the hills above Mills College, has shown, from Oakland, for the first time in history, stars never before seen by observatories about the bay. The new instrument was tested, on its installation, by experts from Lick Observatory, who discovered that the lenses in the big \$18,000 instrument purchased by the Board of Education and shown last year at the Panama-Pacific exposition, have a definition that brings distant planets, invisible with the old Chabet telescops or with others even larger than the new instrument, into perfect vision.

The close double star, "Gamma Andromeda," usually appearing through even the strong telescopes as a single star, was plainly divided into two stars, and other distant stars also were brought into perfect division.

The new telescope is housed in the loma evented in the hills as the first unit of the new observatory and where, it was discovered this weak, time impulses could be received from Mare Island's wireless by the big dome itself.

Charles Burckhalter, director of the observatory, already has done important research work with the new instrument, despite clouds and other adverse atmospheric conditions. The elevated site, however, makes such inditions rare save in time of actual rain or overcast skies.

Following their inspection, Robert Aitken and Heber D. Curtis, of Mck Observatory, who tested the instrument, which will in a short time be ready for public inspection, reported to the Board of Education as fol-

> LICK OBSERVATORY. University of California

Mount Hamilton, Feb. 2, 1916. The Board of Education, Oakland, California Centlemen: The undersigned, appointed by your honorable honrd to test the new twenty-inch refracting telescope of the Chabot Observatory, respectfully submit the following report:

"We visited the new observatory on the evening of January 30, 1916, the first clear night after the telescope had been put in position. The nounting and general mechanism were carefully inspected and were found to be very convenient and gatisfactory. In passing we may note that each of us had, independently, made a careful, examination of the instrument while it stood in the Palace of Liberal Arts at the Panama-

Pacific international exposition. "SEEING" IMPEDED. "The tests of the object glass con sisted of the examination with different power eye-pieces, of single bright stars, of wide and close double stars, of the great Nebula in Orion,

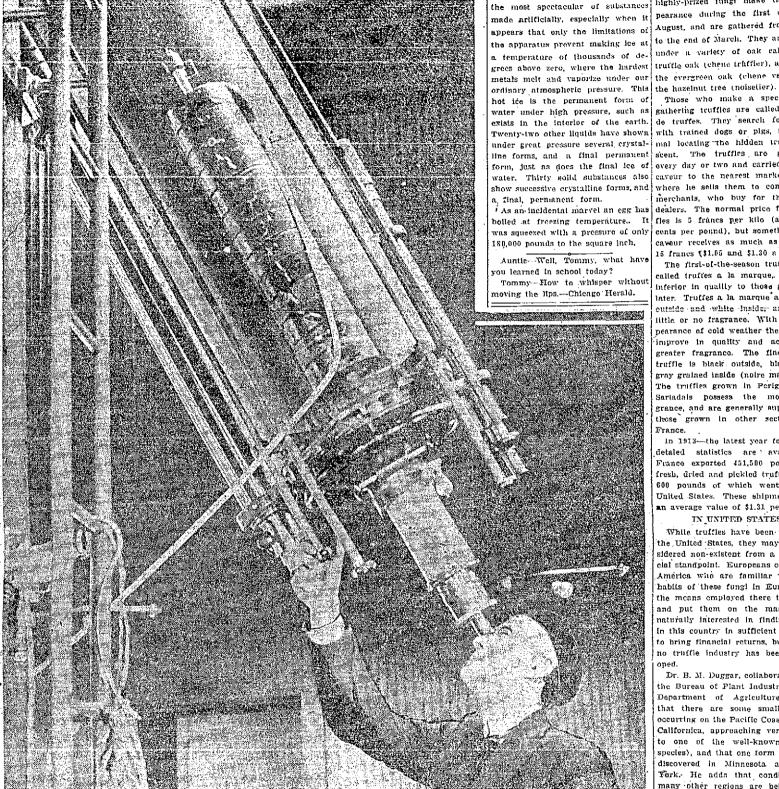
and of the planet Saturn.

'The 'secing' (atmospheric conditions) on account of the recent storme, was below average, being rated at only 4 or 5 on a scale or which 10 stands for the best conditions, but it was sufficiently good to show that the object glass is very transparent, that it gives excellent definition, and that its resolving power is at least equal to that demanded by theory for instruments of its size. The central disks of star images showed small and round, the regular, and there were no wings or lieved that they were miles apart. other deformations of the Images. The close double star Gamma Andromedas BC was distinctly separated with the lowest eye-place, and, with a higher power, showed a clear space to the disk of either. Considering the ceedingly satisfactory for the anguonly O. "5. The details of the rings less. of Saturn and of the markings of the planers surface were well shown, situation has been solved. Frederick and the faint inner satellites were all Kolsler, 34 years old, born in Switzervisible. The detail visible in the Great Orion Nebula fully equaled all our expectations.

TELESCOPE PRAISED.

nouncing the telescope an excellent the energy and efficiency shown by mechanical point of view, and we the telescope into position and in congratulate the Oakland school de- working order in so short a time in parament upon the acquisition of so such unfavorable weather. desirable an instrument.

"We may add that the observing conditions found at the new Chabot (Signed.) "HEBER D. CURTIS, Observatory, so soon after the great



THE NEW CHAROT TELESCOPE, WHICH BRINGS DISTANT PLANETS MILLIONS OF MILES CLOSER TO OAKBAND, AND CHARLES BURCK-HAIZER, OBSERVATORY DIRECTOR. WATCHING A STAR.

PERFECTS NEW DEVICE TO MAKE SHIPS SAFE ON HIGH SEAS

In spite of wireless telegraphy, the a year old, has developed a simple diffraction rings, at the moments of sen has not been safe. Ships have best seeing, were clearly defined and collided at sen when it had been be-Only vaguely and entirely by guess could a trained wireless operator tell by the strength or weakness of the spark" the distance between himself and the instrument transmitting between the components at least equal the call to which he was listening. It was impossible to determine the atmospheric conditions this is ex- direction from which the message came. The menaco to ships, therelar separation of this double star is forc, was not lessened by the wire-

land and brought to America when storm of January, speak well for the site that has been selected for it; and "We have no hesitation in pro- we must express our admiration of one, both from an optical and from a Prof. Charles Burckhalter in getting (Signed.) "ROBERT G. AITKEN,

Astronomer in the Lick Observatory "Astronomer in the Lick Observatory

and reliable mechanism by which distance and direction can be deter mined. The device will be invaluable in these emergencies:

On merchant ships and nava approximate distance to any lighthouse or lightship equipped with a radio signaling device.

To obtain the direction and disat sea. To communicate between ships, or ship and shore stations in any di-

rection, by reducing inteference and atmospherics. With military columns in field service, as the receiving apparatus is portable, requires no ground, and can

be carried readily in a light vehicle

or even by a single observer. By coast guard service in receiv position from the direction of the source. By the bureau of navigation to locate amateur and the other stations that are not observing the radio

'I sleep like a log." "With the saw going through 11?"

-Boston Transcript.

FIND QUEER INDIAN FIREPLACE, RELIC OF AN EXTINCT TRIBE

Authorities on Indian relies at The sacrificing of the white dog Rochester, N. Y., are interested in the was to the Indians the most importecent discovery on the shore of ant of their religious coremonies. It Owasco lake of Algonquin remains, was celebrated annually. On the its lalives, It is a native of Africa made by Arthur C. Parker, state first day of the ceremony on Indian archaeologist, especially in the finding of the site of a Breplace. The the village and give notice that it fireplace was the spot where the red was to take place. It was then the religious ceremony of the sacrifice of selves from sins committed through the white dog.

the finest collection of Indian relies figuratively take the sins of the proin this section, agrees with Parker ple and lay them on white dogs, two if it were covered with frost, which sides of the tin milk cans while they that the fireplace is one of the most valuable discoveries connected with

"Algonquin relies are not very lentiful," sald Dewey. "When a real cavation becomes very interesting. ing distress signals, and locating their took place is especially so, as these the bodies of the dogs were being discoveries are the only history we edly were the prehistoric people of

> Dewey added that the discovery rifice of the white dog was practiced thority on matters pertaining to Inby red men of all tribes for centuries. dlans.

the year. When they had assembled

believed, cleansed the people as a heaviest rains dissolve. Indian life yet made in this country, whole of their sins. The dogs were then strangled with due ceremony, but not a drop of blood.

village site is brought to view the ex- could be shed in the killing. The car- in the family, some of which have cases were placed on a pyramid of been introduced in Southern Califor-The spot where a religious ceremony wood and a fire was started. While into recently, consumed, the people called on the have of the Algonquins, who undoubt- | Great Spirit to forgive their sins. At a later period imitation dogs were used by the Indians.

Parker, who is conducting the exstrengthened-the belief before held by cavations, is a post-graduate of Harstudents of Indian love that the sac- vard liniversity and a recognized au-

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Coming for Epicures?

(By VICE CONSUL WILLIAM W. BRUNSWICK, Limoges, France.)

The districts of Perigord (Depart-Hot lee-crystallized water at ment of Dordogne) and Sarladais are nearly the boiling poun of water-is famous for their truffles. These the most spectacular of substances highly-prized fungi make their apmade artificially, especially when it pearance during the first days of appears that only the limitations of August, and are gathered from then the apparatus prevent making ice at to the end of March. They are found a femperature of thousands of de- under a variety of oak called the metals melt and vaporize under our the evergreen oak (chene vert) and Those who make a specialty of

water under high pressure, such as gathering truffles are called caveur exists in the interior of the earth. de truffes. They search for them with trained dogs or pigs, the aniunder great pressure several crystal- mal locating the hidden truttle by line forms, and a final permanent scent. The truffles are gathered form, just as does the final ice of every day or two and carried by the water. Thirty solld substances also caveur to the nearest market town, where he sells them to commission merchants, who buy for the large As an incidental marvel an egg has dealers. The normal price for truffles is 5 francs per kilo (about 44 rus squeexed with a pressure of only cents per pound), but sometimes the caweur receives as much as 12 and 15 francs (\$1.05 and \$1.30 a pound)

The first-of-the-season truffles are called truffes a la marque, and are inferior in quality to those gathered later. Truffes a la marque are black noitering Zeppelins. outside and white inside, and beve little or no fragrance. With the appearance of cold weather the truffles improve in quality and acquire a greater fragrance. The fine-quality truffle is black outside, black and The truffles grown in Perigord and grance, and are generally superior to those grown in other sections of

detaled statistics are available-France exported 451,500 pounds of fresh, dried and pickled truffles, 21,-600 pounds of which went to the United States. These shipments had an average value of \$1.31 per pound. IN UNITED STATES.

While truffles have been found in the United States, they may be considered non-existent from a commer-America who are familiar with the habits of these fungi in Europe and the means employed there to collect and put them on the market are naturally interested in finding them in this country in sufficient quantity to bring financial returns, but so far no truffle industry has been devel-

Dr. B. M. Duggar, collaborator with the Bureau of Plant Industry of the Department of Agriculture, states that there are some small species occurring on the Pacific Coast (Tuber Californica, approaching very nearly discovered in Minnesota and New York. He adds that conditions in many other regions are believed to not ill-adapted to the growing of truffles, particularly some areas in California, Texas, Southern Arkansas, Ceorgia and South Carolina. Truffic spores are not readily germinated, and no extensive introduction experi ments have as yet been attempted.

wholly dependent upon other counries for its supply of this delicacy.

IMPORTS OF TRUFFLES.

Ice Plant Scares Its **Enemies in Tropics**

Frost in a tropical jungle? No. not quite, but here's something that looks so much like frost that birds and animals are fooled by it, and thereby lose a delectable dinner of and Southern Europe, and has been runner, or crier, would go through introduced into greenhouses and conservatories, where its curlous appear

Its leaves are covered with tiny the ice plant looks all the time as or three of them. This act, it was the hottest sun does not melt nor the

Botanically, the ice plant belongs to a family called messembryanthemums. There are about 400 species

They have a variety of uses. The seeds of one in Madeira are eaten as food. The ashes of the plant supply barlila, a substance used in soan and glass making. In South Africa there grows one member of the family which looks so much like the stones which surround it that animals are fooled, and pass the plant by without tasting it.

Truffle Famine ENGLAND'S NEW FIGHTER OF **ZEPPELINS**

menths' immunity from air attack? And why, when these attacks were renewed, did they come in the form of aeroplane rather than Zeppelin raids? So asks R. J. Bjurstedt in the Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Probably no one person, either in England or Germany, could answer both of these questions definitely, and the best that the writer-who has able to do will be to tell of one or grees above zero, where the hardest truffle oak (chene traffler), also near two developments which have had a considerable bearing on the situation.

the night of October 13, 1915, were not repeated on the several succeeding nights on which the state of the moon was favorable to Zeppelin operations was due to two circumstances: Bad weather conditions and the fact that the air-defense squadrons of London-goaded by the nant populace-took the desperate risk or night flights: The whizz of propellers was heard over all of the metropolls during each of the several nights following the big raid, and on at least two occasions the "pride of place" thus attained was responsible for the turning back of recon-

NEW ZEPPELIN."

Realizing the futility of endeavoring to develop during any probable duration of the war an adequate rigid-framed airship capable of meeting the Zeppelln on equal terms, the gray grained inside (noire marbrees). British bent their efforts-once order began to resolve out of the chaos of the first few months of the war-to the construction of a Zeppelin destrover. As the Zeppelin itself-with its large crew, heavy engines and in 1913-the latest year for which huge fuel supply-must, to a certain extent, sacrifice speed and mobility to weight-carrying capacity, the way seemed open for the construction of a swift non-weight carrier which, while able to out-speed and out-maneuver the Zeppella, would still be far more stable and generally safer than the aeroplane. This is the type the British have striven to perfect, and, from what I have been able to gather in England, not without considerable promise of success.

"HYBRID" SEEN.

No one has yet reported seeing one of the new machines in the immediate vicinity of London, but in November, 1915, the writer, on a short risit to a port near the mouth of the Thames, saw pass in the twillght a strange "hybrid" which bore close resemblance to the descriptions that had been given him of the Zeppelin destroyer. From this glimpse I would describe it as either a heavily planed dirigible or a "ballooned" seroplane. Whether the gas envelope had a rigid to one of the well-known Italian frame or not I was unable to judge, and on this point there is a good deal of diverse opinion. It is agreed, however, that the destroyer has the speed of a very fast aeroplane, and, what is especially important in the work for which it is designed, can rise even more quickly than aeroplane or Zeppelin. The great points claimed for it are that, unlike the acroplane, it can stay out all night and wait till daylight to pick a landing, and, unlike the Zeppelin, can plane down to safety in case its gas bage are rid-Being designed for defense and having, therefore, no great fuel supply to reckon with. It is able to "run" to guns and engines, in both of which it is very powerful. The crew I have heard estimated as running all the way from a half dozen to twenty, and it is, of course, by no means unlikely that the machine has been built in different types and sizes.

New Device to Print on Tin Invented

After months of patient experimenting, Harry Morse of Morrison, ance of always being cold has made III., has perfected an automatic men hundreds of years ago held their time for the people to purify them- it popular. It is called the ice plant, electrical stamping machine for printing ink upon the sides of tin cans. bladder-shaped hairs, which sparkle The invention is now being used in a Alvin H. Dewey, who has probably the priest, or medicine man, would in the sun like granules of ice. Thus local plant for stamping the batch number and factory letter upon the

are being filled. The machine itself is a small nickel olated affair, 7x7 inches in height and width and 10 inches long, and is very light in weight. The necessary amount of electricity for running it may be furnished by batteries or by city current,

In working it is almost as fast as the flash of electricity which runs it, having a capacity of 130 cans per minute.

The device is fitted with a quick detachable type-holder, and type can be set at the beginning of the day's work for as many batches as will be run through on that day. Patent has been granted. ,

Feet-Your Body's Por Relations

Faces are Petted into Beauty, Arms Groomed and Massaged, Hands Are Treated Like Spoiled Children, But It Is Seldem That Feet Get Any Coddling At All.

HERE are few women who do not delight in pretty, well-kept hands with shining nails and rosy fingers. Most women will sacrifice anything to keep their hands white and smooth.

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The nails must be carefully manicured and polished-expensive lotions must be thoroughly massaged into the skin on milady's hands. In short, they are the aristocrats of the body.

But how many women pay any sort of attention to those honest, deserving, poor relations of the hands-the feet? Beyond a thorough scrubbing little is done for them, and yet they may, if treated well, be as beautiful as the hands.

They are very good servants, the feet. They carry us back and forth, upstairs and downstairs, wherever we wish to go, and in return for their service what do they get?

IGHT torture chambers of leather, high heels which make their balance exceedingly precarious and the most negligible of care. No soothing lotions for them, no massage when they most need it. Even when we sit down and they rest a moment we usually manage to twist one about the other, or twine them in the rungs of the chair, forcing them into the most unnatural positions. Poor, ill treated feet, plebeian relations of the patrician hands! The modern woman is positively cruel to them.

In the first place the human foot may be said to resemble a triangle of which the heel is the apex and the sides the two lines running from heel to the toes, and the third line joining them. But we, with our modern footwear, try to force this triangular member larly and you will have a pretty pair, rosy and into another triangle scarcely larger whose apex is at the toes. Next we place a high heel under the instep of the natural foot, thus throwing all its weight on the soft ball. And then one hears women wondering how the flock of foot troubles, corns, bunions, fallen arches and so on, come to be.

At least, you

can wear Grecian

sandals in your

boudoir. They

will offset

much other

ill treatment.

+ + + NE cannot very well wear the Greek sandal, which is the ideal foot garb, anywhere save in the boudoir, nor can one altogether eschew the ordinary fashionable shoe. But at least we may make up for this ill treatment in other ways.

The foot of the average person is, unfortunately, by no means pretty, with its toes crowded together until they are almost deformed, its muscles stiff and impossible to govern, its skin sallow from little circulation or reddened by too tight fitting shoes. Yet the natural foot is beautiful-quite as beautiful as the well-shaped hand.

"Fass" a little more over your feet regu-

slender as a child's. When the foot is bathed it should be thoroughly clean. Manieuring the toe nails comes next. They should be cut square, or at the most just a trifle almond-shaped. File them as carefully as you would your finger nails and loosen the cuticle about them with an orange stick.

GOOD foot bath which will make your foot rosy by putting it into a more foot rosy by putting it and rested, pliable condition is as follows: One ounce dried mint, one ounce dried sage, three ounces dried angelica, one-half pound juniper berries and one pound of rosemary leaves. The foot bath should be hot and the feet kept in it for about twenty minutes.

A woman I know never enters the house without changing her shoes for heelless house slippers. She has a beautiful foot and declares that she will not wear tight, fashionable shoes except when she must. Her rule is a good one and would be excellent to

use on the hands after washing is: Fifteen grains of nowdered borax, filteen grains

of common table salt, one-half dram of spirits of ammonia, one dram oil of orange, two ounces of glycerin, six ounces of alcohol. A Homemade Pomade.

Dancing and skating in comfortable, low-

Don't neglect your feet -don't make mere

Poor relations, if given the chance, often

will show more beauty and intelligence than

their rich relatives. Don't make poor rela-

tions out of your feet. Give them a chance,

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Beauty Answers

To Soften the Hands.

ATHERINE P.- A splendid formula to

Lillian Russell's

heeled shoes are excellent exercises for the

foot, making it flexible, slender and graceful.

beasts of burden out of them while you treat

your hands carefully on all occasions.

P F. F.-If this does not help you, write

I ⋅ me again: Sulphate of zinc, twenty grains; elder flower ointment, one ounce. Mix into a pomade and apply at night, washing off in the morning with pure castile soap and warm water.

Food for Skin No Secret.

S ADIE S.—This formula which I am sending you is superior to any you may buy. It is not a secret formula. It is used by many beauty specialists who consider it the best food for the skin. Be very careful that your ingredients are fresh and of the best and purest quality, and see that your druggist weighs them carefully.

Melt together in a water bath one-half

IF you want advice on I beauty topics, write to Miss Russell, care of this paper. She will be glad to answer all questions. If a personal answer is desired, stamped and self-addressed envelope should be sent with the query.

ounce of white wax, one-half ounce of spei maceti, one ounce of lanolin, two ounces of sweet almond oil and one ounce of coconut oil. Take off the fire and beat until cold, adding, little by little, two ounces of orange flower water to which five drops of tineture of benzoin have been added. Be sure to beat ingredients constantly until quite cold. Beating is the secret of fine cream. If you will send me a stamped envelope I will send you. rules for facial massage which will greatly

A New Astringent Wash.

ORA K .- Try this: Take a half-pint bottle and in it put one and one-half ounces of cucumber juice, half fill the bottle with elderslower water, add one ounce of eau. de cologne and shake well. Then add one ounce of simple tincture of benzoin, shake lightly and fill with elderflower water. Apply with soft sponge night and morning.

Electric Needle Best Remover

B. MOTHING is as effective for superthe needle cannot be used on arms nor legs, where it is often very objectionable. A good depilatory, and there are many on the market, can be used, and then the parts dabbed with cold cream. Now that it is fashionable to wear thin silk stockings, hair on the legs is as annoying as upon the arms.

If you only have a dark fuzz on your arms, take enough pure peroxide of hydrogen to wet the hair; add a few drops of ammonia. This will bleach the hair so that it is less conspicuous and the ammonia gradually will kill the roots. This treatment may have to be repeated several times.

The hair in the nose never should be pulled out, but at least once a week a bit of cotton. saturated with pure peroxide of hydrogen should be placed in the nostrils while one is dressing. This will bleach the hair so that it will not be noticeable.

Exercise to Develop Chest.

W. S.—The following exercise is bene-F. ficial to develop the bust: Double your fists as tightly as you can, bringing them together in front with the arms raised so as to be horizontal. While keeping your arms on a level with your shoulders slowly separate your fists as widely as possible.

Be sure and cat fatmaking foods, sleep a good deal and don't worry. Deep breathing also will help to enlarge your bust, and singing is a splendid exercise. You never knew a great singer who did not have a large bust.

Internal remedies for beauty ills are not beneficial, in my mind. All that is needed to insure to any woman the beauty that will last as long as her life is a regime of diet, pure air, cleanliness and sensible cultivation of her

To enlarge the breasts try gentle massage with a skin nutrient, round and upward along the glands. Hard pressure of any kind has a tendency to flatten them, and if you wear forms see that they are the lightest possible. The best are those which are a framework of wire or whalebone that does not touch any-





Genee.

it and found pupils a-plenty awaiting praise wherever he has appeared.

ing Times" or reading the biography Miss Dorothy Epping, a Junior stuof La Loie Fuller. She will be slip- dent in the college of letters and ping away occasional afternoons to sciences, has achieved fame. For the studio of the ballet master. She three years Miss Epping has held unwill be winning plaudits meanwhile disputed sway as the university's pre- in this newest art or are promised sucfor her ballroom steps, into which miere danseuse. Last year her solo cess in the near future is legion. Miss and take notice. Finally, of a sud- praise for inventive and for executive cently before an Oakland club. She den, you will run across her photo- ability as well. Miss Ruth Criffiths is a pupil of Mand Allen, and her graph in costume in the paper, and is another of the local dancers of friends believe she has done full credit know for the first time that she is ability who received at least a part to her teaching. Mizs Dorothy Calley,

est impetus to the art in this city achieved reputation for ability. Nor ter. Miss Genevieve Harpending is use for some time in a Birmingham, forming a number which can readily when she appeared a year ago as a have the college girls shared honors another Oakland girl who is related Ala., railway, light and power plant, receive the base over it, which, once teacher of dancing in the university among members of their sex alone, to Berkeley by training and who has and which has just been patented, is summer session. But already several for at least Herbert Stowitts has held appeared in affairs there. She is con-local teachers, of more or less ac- up the reputation of the men. Stow- tent with amateur dancing and does local teachers, of more or less us- up the regulation of the men. Stow- tent with amateur dancing and does quantance with interpretative and its several months ago joined Pay- not have an eye on the professional in construction, which embodies a to the internal diameter of the hose, cliesical dancing, had begun to teach low's troups and has carned high stage.

of advertising himself merely as a girls the name of the young women lived here for some time and studied until a maximum diameter is reached, tion makes it possible to cast the de-

the newest rival of Karsavina and of her training in Parthenela work, who has appeared at several Onkland and there have been numerous others, and Berkeley affairs, is the clever

tescher of ballroom dancing. He who have already scored successes her art in this city, and is reckened then abruptly dropping to the diam- vice of either brass or iron.

among the eleverest dancers the bay Music and Dramatic Art, has scored she throws an occasional variation dancing in the Parthenela, "The Paline Marron is among the intest to that makes the "wall flowers" sit up Queen's Masque," won her warm make her debut, giving a recital region has produced. Miss Lois File, a considerable professional success as who formerly resided in Berkeley, and a classic dancer. She is now appearant take notice. Finally of a sult make the debut, giving a recital re-

POWER PLANT COUPLER

LOIS TILE

Mile Louise La Gai gave the new- Miss Maryly Krusi being one who product of a Berkeley dancing mas- A coupling device that has been in eter of the main cylinder, thereby cylindrical tube having cast integrally which eliminates the loss of head or Miss Virginia Whitehead is par- on its extremities an annual hose, pressure ordinarily experienced with their instruction. Now no one thinks. Outside the ranks of the college fleularly a Berkeley dancer. She has gradually rising as a taper at the ends couplings. This very simple construc-

GENEVIEVE! HARDENDING.

NONE Here we have the finest harbor in known as Vaidez street. He lost all

TORIES OF POLITICS
AND PEOPLE OF
OAKLAND YEARS AGO

dead on the barber shop stens.

the Cameron stage that came in here, build the bridges. McLaughlin ran a stage. There'd be "And then we started to do politown this was in '58, '59 and '60.

across Webster street. They stopped engineer's certificates. Then Spauldthe hay shipping and obstructed the ing refused to keep his word.

"East Oakland was the big center the estuary right now. It was N. W. started the school that developed into he was. He had a wife back East, of things in those days. There was Spaulding that got a bill through to the University of California. I re- and some children. She said winter

200 teams in town on the third of ties. We opposed the bridges, with July, white people crossed the bay to E. C. Sessions as a leader. We had a San Francisco to celebrate the Fourth, meeting in the council, and they said When Virginia City was discovered that if we could prove by New York they fitted up the teams here. The engineers that the bridges would obpack trains were fitted out here for struct traffic, the resolution would Rees river. If ever there was a lively be rescinded. Spaulding promised himself to make the motion.

"What killed it was those bridges, "Well, in two weeks we had the

"'We didn't think you would keep your word,' I told him. 'And from now on you will not have the influ-

ence of a dead dog in this town!" "KILLED" FOR BRIDGE.

and we put up a man named Blethen East and straightened up again. against him and beat him two to one. That was the end of Mr. Spaulding—down by the Broadway wharf, and adays. I suppose there are as many and they ought to kill off every other Shattuck & Hillegass had one at First now-but looking back makes them man that had anything to do with and Broadway. John Watson col- seem to look different. those bridges. If I were the govern- lacted tolls. It used to cost four-bits ment I would order them out in to go to San Francisco in those days, days. Over at the Tubbs Hotel, later, twenty-four hours-and if they weren't out I would blow 'em out!

I said so fifty years ago-and now I 000 in two weeks. see your business men are beginning to take it up.

member that George Chase went was coming on and she was broke-

there, and one of Bell's sons. used to sing in a choir with Sally Watkins-Mayor Little's wife. "Then there was Harry Sharp, a organist; Miss Youngley sang alto, would. Miss Weber soprano and I sang tenor. We sang in Hamilton's church until Finally he died, drunk, in an old he dropped dead one day in his pulpit, bunk in a deserted stable over the I never sang in a church again,

never sang in a church again. street.

"We used to have some protty good "We got a letter a time ofter; it singers then—yes, and some pretty seems he was engaged to a girl back good preachers. There was Dr. Wal- in Ohio, and she had heard of his ker, an elequent man, but with no fate. It drove her crazy, and she governor. He broke down after he'd died. Then, one day, they found her "And he didn't. He ran for mayor, married and divorced, and then went mother dead on her grave.

WATERFRONT FIGHT.

committee that hired a lawyer to fight conventions for thirty years with to get the waterfront for the city. It LeGrange, Frank Moss, George Kinsdragged along for years and \$200,000 ley and Bob Farley-whenever there was spent in fees. And think! The was a convention they could always Western Pacific went in with a dozen be depended on to be there. The

lost. There was Valdez. He made a and Evans wrote up the doughnut fortune in the mines and built a big banquet once, saying that the doughhuilding here. He lost money. Then nuts were hundled until they were

the world-killed by those bridges! his money. I've seen men lose \$100,-

"GRIZZLY'S" TRACEDY.

"And we had lots of tragedies, too. "We had some churches here, and There was a man named Gettessome in what you call downtown now, 'Grizzly' we used to call him. One Old man Bell ran one-he was the day he walked off the whart. It was father of Marmon Boll, the lawyer- the day before Washington's birthand he was one of the most eloquent day, fifty-five years ago. The day he he was a deputy sheriff-dropped estuary to the only wharf-and East speakers I have ever heard. Then was buried Captain A. B. Webster, the Oakland's got the only real wharf on there was old man Brayton, who postmaster, got a letter asking where had to have help.

A BROKEN ROMANCE.

We sang in the Presbyterian Church young fellow who came here after in the morning, the Baptist Church graduating from a cellege in Ohio, to in the afternoon and the Methodist make his fortune. He get a job in a Church at night. Fred Butters' father saloon. I told him it was bad-that sang bass and Miss Lowell was the he'd get to drinking. He said he never

"Yes, there were many tragedies-"Ned Newland ran a livery stable and they seem different from now-

"We had real politics in those we had some mighty lively conven-"We started the waterfront case in tions. Before that we held 'em in the those old days. I was one of the first street or anywhere. I have attended shotguns and got it back in a few newspaper men were a lot different. weeks. We wanted old Senator Tomp- I remember Tallesen Evans and Pard king to be our lawyer, I remember, Bassett used to be at the conventions, but he wouldn't, so we got another. and the famous "doughnut banquets." "I've seen fortunes made here—and I had a white fur hat I used to wear, he bought land along what is now like that hat. Your TRIBUNE I remember when it started. I've taken it every since—some years ago. I knew the old reporters-some of 'em

> And Northey carefully prepared a "chew" of out tobacco.

"Yes," he said, "men and things were different."

are pretty famous now,"

a shop where for fiftyseven yenra he has plicd his trade on the same spot, is one of Oakland's last and oldest ploneers. His shop was, in the old days, Oakland's village smithy. Those were the days when East Oakland had the only wharf, and when sturdy cattlemen and hardy miners, driving their ox teams, came down from the hills to make Oakland their play-

ground or market place. But times have changed, and automobiles have taken the place of the ox and the horse. The village smithy S. Northey, the pioneer, can still shoe

figures of the old pioneers who have Springs. gone before him into the Great Be-

"It was a long time ago when I stealing after that.

has changed to a machine shop. V. or, anyway, they seem different to me. "This was the blg center of town a horse, but he had to learn the auto- then; we had the only wharf, and mobile business, too, and all the rest here the stages from Concord, Pleasof the new mechanical methods un- anton, Alvarado, Stockton and San known when he first put his anvil on Jose used to come, and the farmers used to haul hay and produce for the He lives in the present. He uses boat. The men in the redwood hills modern tools, reads modern literature would come down to the fandango and keeps always abreast of the houses-there were a couple right times. But sometimes he muses over over on the other corner-and busithe past. From out of the ourling ness men from San Francisco used to smoke of his forge, perhaps, shadowy come over and stage to Warm

"They used to put their oxen out youd emerge, to enact before him the in a corral. I remember when thieves scenes, tragedies and comedies of the were stealing oxen from the corrais.

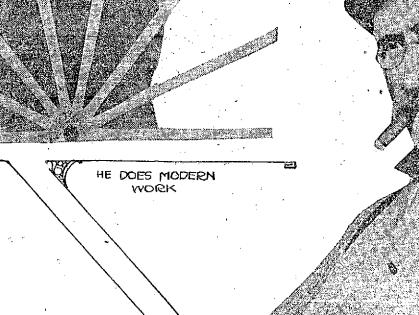
came to Oakland," said Northey. "There used to be lively times in of bed and died. He had his boots on "Why, I've had my blacksmith shop the old fandango houses. I remember when found. The next had a fancy right here at East Twelfth street and one fellow who went into one and got team. It was found one day. He had fifty-seven into a fight. There was a lot of shoot- fallen out of his rig on the roud to rears! But times are different now -- ing, and be was killed. Three men in Stockton and was dead. The third-

days when Oakland was young. He We set a line of men out, and caught the place were suspected. An old feldreams of the past. And there are the two. The next day they were low who ran a pottery works said tried and hung on the old oak down that they'd all die with their boots the street. There was no more oxen- on. And they all did. The first of

HE USES MODERN

TOOLS

them came home drunk and fell out



SIBERIA WEDDING The native Koryak of Kamchatka, the young man, he interviews the performance on the drum. Gradually

does not object it three others share to three years. his apartment with him. Tomorrow fingers not toes shall be frezen.

marriage ceremony. As soon as the good-sized man stand upright.

far up in the peninsula that is washed girl, and if she reciprocates his af- he accelerates his beals and his song, by the Bering sea, can sleep comfort- fection be enters her father's service. Faster and faster he smites his drum; ably in a room four feet high with Chopping wood, tending the herds, louder and louder he sings, until six by eight floor space, and have a cultivating the garden and all other within thirty minutes he has worked fire smoking near all night, while the kinds of farm work fail to his share. himself into a state of frenzy, a condoors are tightly closed, and then The period of service lasts from two summation that is not without its

he will have chouse enough to about 6 o'clock in the evening. There gestive of an impending funeral, gives breathe more cold, fresh air than he is a building in the village into which place to smiles, to tossings of the cares for. His picture of the happy the villagers crowd at twilight. A head, until by and by the whole hereafter is a snug, com place, where large half runs through the center of crowd are as excited as their leader. every cell of his body can perpetually the building, on either side of which . At this point the front curtain of enjoy warmth and where neither ears, are from ten to fifteen little rooms, each polog goes up, and two or three 'called pologs. Each polog is separated women appear inside. In their hands

out what dowry she can bring in case At the same time a solemn-faced the right. The women that are within the curtain to enter the next polog, energetically, and do not hesitate to twenty or thirty pologs. The front must work another year at of eventual marriage. Since relindeer Koryak passes from one polog to an- lift the curtain for her, and she but one or two women hold it down, thrust out a foot also, in order that curtains are raised, so that the public father's house, and pass through the is the Korynk's medium of exchange, other, dropping willow sprouts and passes quickly from one compariment and if he finally succeeds, there is the "happy ground" may stumble and has a clear chance to enjoy the spece-same ordered once more. But she the dowry usually consists of rein- alder branches in each inclosure, to the next.

effect upon the rillagers. The stelld The marriage ceremony begins calm with which they entered, sug-

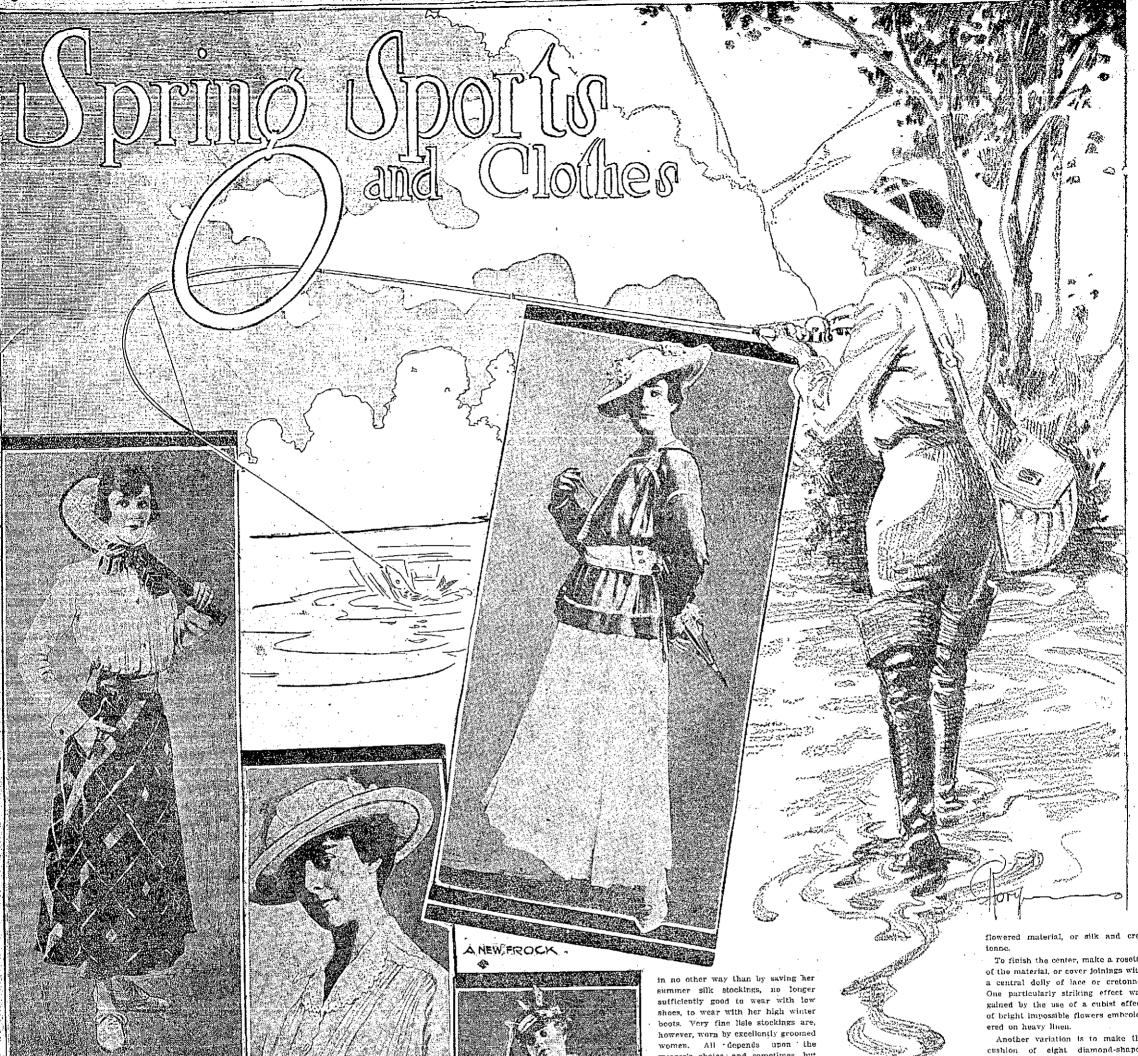
Once in his life, however, things from the next hy heavy reindeer cur- are the willow sprouts and alder get a little hotter than he can hon- tains, and the entrance from each branches. In a moment the father of estly enjoy; and that once he cannot Polog into the hall is closed by simi- the bridegroom enters the building, escape if he is to be a man of import- for curtains. Nowhere in all that leading the happy couple by the hand. ance in the community; for it is his building except in the hall could a The noise, the shouting and the whirling now become indescribable. At a

deer. If the father consents to the Presently the beater of the drum be- Not so with the groom. He dashes part of his anatomy that remains their blows. antagement, and his dowry pleases gins to sing, to accompany his slow after her; but no sooner has he en- longest within the polog.

tered the first poleg than the women Mednwhile, the women in the next After considerable eating and some signal from the groom's father the begin to heat him with the willow polog are ready to receive him with youth falls in love in dead carnest be After considerable eating and some signal from the groom's father the begin to heat him with the willow polog are ready to receive mm with calls on the malden's father to find drinking, a hoss drum begins to heat. bride dashes into the first polog to sprouts and alder branches. He seizes equal warmin. They ply the switches and passed through every one of those she passes out of the last polog, he a hot application of branches on that afford a more enduring target for tacle.

HE READS MODERN LITERATURE.

usually awaits him in the last poloc. Of course, he never catches the and when they meet there the cere-There is no escape from this ex- bride. She has reached the last polog many is finished.—Youth's Companion-



SPORTS

(By CLARICE.)

the spring, while

jects discussed at length by poets and writers of ragtime songs, it doesn't follow that the young malden's fancy always lightly turns in the same direction. Maybe 'twas once so-who knows? The poets say so, and poets, like politicians and chambers of commerce, are specialists in their own lines. But not now, not while the shop windows are full of new spring costumes, clever little shirtwaists and sport skirts and all manner of appurionances to the wardrobe designed for the synshine and the great outdoors!

Love? Never!

Let's see the show windows in-

coming.

embrofdered and of beautiful work- in color to the stockings and some- round the stockings are round to the stockings and some- round the stockings are round to the

considering the enormous amount of A LINEN BLOUSE labor put into these creations. Scalloped edges and openwork dots the "in" this year. The fullness is laid in unstitched tucks.

COLOR IN STOCKINGS.

And stockings, too, are not subdued just because the fashion for Clothing is the charm-not Cupid! low shoes seems to be coming back. And it's a very pretty confusion of Instead, they have become gayernew, spring fashions that the Oak- and there are several noveities. There land merchants are showing this sea- are the new Scotch plaid stockings. son. There's the new afternoon frock One can obtain almost any clau. In bright colors that is attracting While a shadow plaid can be ob- ANIAFTERNON widespread attention-almost as much tained if madame is conservative in attention as those new lace shirt- her tastes, the more brilliant the walsis. There are other frocks of plaid the better it is liked by white satin, with the full skirt folded madame's less conservative fashion-



FROCK

doesn't it? But it's more than be- of winter as they were with the low- ter come in various color combina- and the lower part plain. cut shees and pumps during the sum- tions, that of black and white is well. Drop-stitch slockings, too, are in Then there's the young girl's frock mer. Sometimes these clocks will liked. A black-ribbed stocking (of favor. in shadow lace with double flounce match the frock or sult, sometimes slik, of course, but quite heavy like. A few of the described stockings the cry. It seems impossible that the hold in the fullness, a second inner comfortably punched it out of shape and side drapery, a pretty creation the retticoat, sometimes the shoe ton those worn by children) is pin- can be obtained in liste thread, but former can be abbreviated or the lat- circle is formed by shirring the silk or sat on it for a space. In the center

would to match and renow nemp thorsed stockings are to be worn times at the diameter of the foundation, some old silver or tarnished gold lace nats. to match. Sounds, simple— quite as much with the high shoes stockings are smart. While these lat- and-half, the upper part being striped than would be a dance frock uncov- half the diameter of the foundation, some old silver or tarnished gold lace

for afternoon wear, embellished with and sometimes just nothing at all but striped in white. It is very effective, silk stockings are ever increasing in fer aid one lots to their stature, on a cord half way from both edge applique an oblang of tapestry or girdle of flowered ribbon and velvet madame's fancy. Embroidered stock. Barber-pole stockings are also fash- popularity, and the funciest models Nevertheless the impossible is accom- and center. This gives one a chance cretonne to give it an air. flower at one, side. And there are ings of various kinds are to be worn, ionable this season. They consist of are usually of the sile. Even the plished. The new boots about which to use a second material with effect. If you want a "faddy" cushion, why handkerchief ibjen blouses, daintily Sometimes the embroidery contrasts inch stripes which go round and economical woman now aspires to everyone is talking have prefty glazed as it may be joined under the shir- not have one shaped like a keg, its

rearer's choice, and sometimes, but ot always, on her nocketbook.

SPORT SKIRT.

A new plaid wool velour skirt has come out that's just the thing for tennis, walking and outdoor sports from golf to mountain climbing. Not only is it durable and comfortable, charming effect with one of the new white blouses.

rounded with a band of fur. The

You relieve your cupboards and

ART IN CUSHIONS.

Riding habits are coming in colors cloth, by an ingenious method of lacthis year. They come in shades like ing, molds the leg, and as a consetaupe, dark brown, green and gray, quence emphasizes the contours of the Black is so becoming to the average ankle. Sometimes they are laced at fashioned so that the edges have a woman-and makes her look so the inner side, or, again, at the back. much slimmer on a horse than a col- Another idea is the Wellington boot, ored costume would-that a few but this is not so attractive; in my women stick to black riding clothes -- opinion, it imparts a rather clumsy skirt, coat, hat and boots; but younger appearance. Colored heels are makwomen, and girls especially, seem to ing a tentative bld for favor; some have a taste for color and variety, of the mundaines are having each Smoke and taupe are frequently seen, heel made in a different color. For Italian cut work, having eyelets with riding boots of black calf and instance, with gold and black brocade black riding derbies. Some cross- shoes one heel would be white and these holes ribbons are laced back saddle habits have coats of mixed the other gold. worsted in dark brown and green. How shall you use the remnants Be sure that the ribbon exactly with riding breeches of the same ma- of taffeta, silk, tapestry or cretonne? matches or else is a sufficient conterial and boots and gloves of tan Construct a cushion, is the answer. leather.

flaring paddock coat, mannish in the your living room or library. extreme, to slip on over her riding habit when she dismounts from her

. THE WELLINGTON BOOT.

To finish the center, make a rosette of the material, or cover joinings with a central doily of lace or cretonne, One particularly striking effect was gained by the use of a cubist effect of bright impossible flowers embroid-

Another variation is to make the cushion of eight diamond-shaped pieces, joined so that the points meet and form both front and back centers. They may be gracefully put together by means of very full shirring on cords, so that the cushion is puffy. two-inch silk-covered sunken in the center.

In spite of the old saying, you may have your cake and eat it, too; in other words, have a fine satin cushian to satisfy your heart's desire for dainty things, and at the same time make it practical by means of a linen protection. The cushion is circular, piece fulled on to make it fluffy. As this is the only part that shows, the rest of the foundation could really be made of silk muslin or sateen. A. circular place, much like a centerpiece, is employed to cover each, side, and may be embroidered in eyelets or worked along the edges. Through trust to the silk foundation.

If you want something more elab-Every girl who rides much has a closels and add an extra comfort to urate, or have a good-sized strip of voor velvet suit left over, make a bolster-shaped cushion of this ma-There are cushions made entirely terial, at least a yard long and twelve steed at the park entrances, whether of one material, and these are easiest inches wide. They are rather stiffshe elects to walk home through the to evolve. Silk and taffeta in circular looking but decidedly comfortable in streets or steps into a waiting limen- shapes are popular. The back is made reality, and can be simply fashioned sine. A riding habit, uncovered by a of one plain piece, but the front may of the material, the only ornament blouse to match, and yellow herm? Clocked stockings are to be worn times it is of the same shade. Striped these barber-pole designs are half- coat, is no better form for street wear be fashioned of a gathered hand, over being shirring at intervals, or else joined at the ends, and its fullness at the ends, and tassels, for handles,

held together at the center. To make Again, you may make the cushion Shorter skirts and higher boots is it still more attractive, and to better lengthy but flattened, as if one had

ADAGE OF FUN PAGROWNUR

INVENTORS ARE BUSY

Toe-Separator, Fly-Swatter, Bathing Suit Pocket and Other Freaks Are Patented

granted by the United States patent office at Washington, D. C., during 1915, an average of \$00 a Holl of Strausburg, Alsace, Germany week. These ranged from duplex in between.

A few of the 1915 patents are illustrated on this page, with which the imaginative artist has taken libertles.

Linn Eugene Carpenter of East Orange, N. J., obtained a patent for a new sort of cheese. It has its mass



Frank W. Smithing's patented illuminated umbrella for use on dark nights and in lonely localities.

interspersed throughout by commi-

nuted cherries. Walter Lindemann of Detroit, Mich., patented a new type of lifesaving float calculated to appeal to the submarine-haunted trans-Atlantic traveler of today. Mr. Lindemann's device is a combined mattress and raft and free lunch counter. The mattress fits into the sleeping berth and is quite comfortable to sleep on. But suppose the ship should be tor-The passenger goes overboard with a removable section of the mattress and flads himself safe, the time being at least. mattress is partially filled with cork to make it buoyant. It has a seat for the accommodation of the escaping passenger and is equipped with a tank of fresh water, cans of food, small electric batterles, an incandescent lamp for signaling at night, a telescopic rod or mast to holst the lamp at night and a flag by day, and a waterproof flexible water closure or jacket that can be fastened by a drawn string around the body of the shipwrecked martner. This keeps him high and dry. Another advantage of this float type of life-saving device is that it is of sufficient buoyancy to

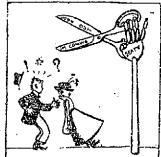


Projecting points of hatpins will be rendered harmless by Amanda Beunt-er's patented pin-point protector.

addition lend possible assistance to others overboard who are not so well provisioned for the emergency.

A "TOE SEPARATOR." Just look at the toe separator, for which patent No. 1,163,490 was granted to the inventor, Alexander Well, of New York City. The idea of this contrivance is, of course, to keep the toes of the foot apart.

Then there's the electric umbrella patented by Frank W. Smithing of Ontonagon: Mich. At first glance it looks like an ordinary umbrella, and it is used in the ordinary way. But



The "stop, look and listen" sign invented and patented by Louis Rich, of Rochester, Pa.

if the night be dark, just press a button in the handle and the umbrella giows with tlny incandescent electric lights. There are lights at the butt, the top and at the end of each of the

Among the other interesting ings, too.

ORTY thousand patents were patents issued during the last two months of 1915'are the following:

A cuff fastener, invented by Charles A talking doll, by Samuel H. Ro voting machines to fish hooks, with a sofsky, Port Richmond, N. Y. By heterogeneous variety of wonderfully pressing the stomach of the doll you and mysteriously contrived appliances cause sounds to issue from the mouth.

> A combination penholder and blotter. Thomas J. Cauthorn of Nowata,

A tobacco pipe filler. The tobacco is contained in the cylinder and the large end of the filler is inserted in the bowl of the pipe. A plunger at the top is then forced down, thus pushing the tobacco into the pipe. Invented by Arthur A. Hauerbach and Hugh A. Allan, Stockton, Cal.

A process for permanently waving he hairs by twisting the hair into strands. George Kremer, New York

A pencil holder, invented Michael Francton Sexton, Stuurt, In. A bathing suit pocket, composed of ubber and a fabric casing. Samuel Paull New York City.

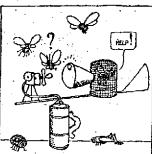
A veil for keeping off mosquitoes. David C. A. Hullstrom, Vancouver, B. C.

A movable figure toy, invented by Alexander Sebestyen, New York City. The working blacksmiths alternately An under water operated musical

aparatus. A man is lowered into a well, where he plays the horn. Feli: Gouget, Elkhart, Ind. A necktie former. Charles Fen

naught, Indianapolis, Ind.

An insect trap; the invention of John James Noonan, Oblon, Tenn. The insect, when passing between the motor on the left, is blown into the trap on the right.



Frank Rea of San Francisco has a new patent fly catcher which simply catches the fly on the fly and blows the into a trap.

The former of a bow necktie. Edard T. Schneller, Palisades, Colo. A toe brake to be used by coasters ferbert F. Hammond, Whitinsville,

A fly swatter. Karl D. Saulpaw Calhoun, Tenn.

A shoe to be used for burlal purses. Joseph G. Blxby, Decatur, Ill. A nut bursting or cracking machine. Robert Lund and Thomas

Frederick Hind, Preston, England, An ornamental design for a "stop, look and listen sign." Louis Rich, Rochester, Pa.

A sanitary shaving brush, having ing the soap contained in the handle, Philip J. De Leeuw.

A fly catching machine, Frant Rea, San Francisco, Cal.

An insect trap. Theodoro iams, Chicago, III.

A device for rendering harmless the points of hat or bonnet pins, Amanda Beunter, New York City.

A device for fastening button shoes Frederick C. Freeburg, Gualala, Cal.

YOU GET DIZZY.

General Leonard Wood said at : incheon at Plattsburg:

"The German officer is very highly trained. He has an abundance of technical knowledge. He knows

lot of tricks. "He's as full of tricks as the farmer who said 'Never auction off' a field of grain except in windy

"Why not, pray?" asked a city chap.

le Gee, you're a green young fellow,' said the farmer. 'Don't you know that when grain's waving in the wind it looks ever so much thicker? Because, you know, you see the same head three or four times over.' ''

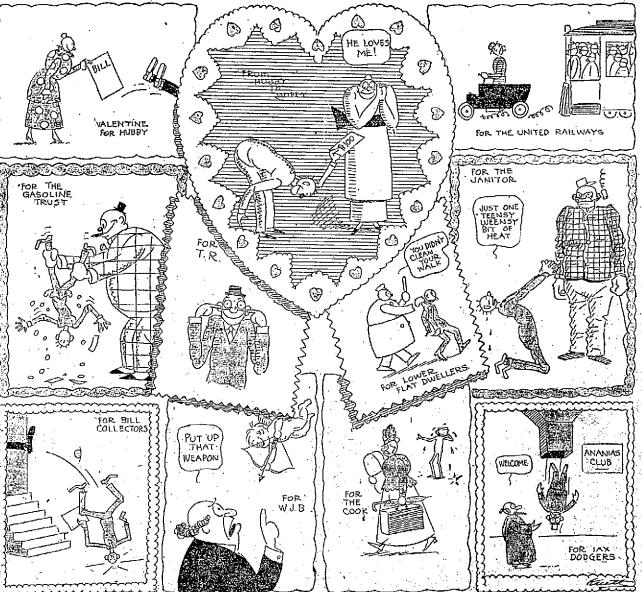
THE WHOLE TRUTH.

aglendid stuff! They say that it is Authors' Club. both meat and drink

Workman (interrupting) - Sure. an' it's roight ve are, sor; an' if ye take plenty av it it it'll foind ye lodg- very first chapter you make the old

VALENTINES





Funny Bits by Stars of the Vaudeville Bills of Many Theaters

By Carl McCullough. old friend Hiram was

a pretty wise farmer. One day I found him packing a trunk. He put in a nightgown. It wasn't a man's night-

"Look here, Hiram," says I, 'what's the idea of a woman's nightgown in your baggage?" Hiram looked at me as if I ought to know better and said: "I'm going to cross the ocean and I want to be ready if sings. Remember the broke.

motto, 'Women and children first.'" Hiram started off on the train. There was a sheriff across the aisle and a man in handculfs.

"What's wrong with him?" Hiram fast in the morning, love me every asked.

"Bugs," said the sheriff, pointing night come home singing like a blue-"Bugs in his head and his hands andcuffed," said Hiram. "No won-

der he's crazy." Well, Hiram got to New York and landed a job as watchman in a park. He was supposed to chase out spoon ers at night with a lamp. One night

of a girl. "Look here, young man," says Hiram, "were you kissing that young

he found a young fellow and a peach

daughter replied. "Johnny is the lady?" "Oh, no, sir," said the young man, papa, and he has just come home from the store. I'm arguing with

shaking his head. "Hore!" said Hiram,

antern for a minute."

By Cook and Lorenz. "Say, did you see me driving my

new car?" "Yes. How do you like the Went vorth avenue through roule?"

"I heard you were a foreigner." "I'm English, but I have a little Scotch in me,"

"Yes, I caught your breath as y came in." "Were you ever married?" "Three times. Once for love and

WHOLE STORY YELLOW.

twice for general housework."

"Your narrative is too highly colored," remarked the editor, return-Visitor (sampling stout with evi- ing the bulky manuscript, the story dent appreciation) -- Really, this is coming from a member of the

> "In what way?" inquired the disappointed author.

"Why," replied the editor, "in the man turn purple with rage, the vil-

He Knew, When He Got What We're All to Come the Hint, at Any Rate

Mrs. Hatch was having some spelling class

over and over again; b-e-d, bed. Do you understand?"

Hon Stendigous

lain turn green with envy, the here

turn white with anger, the heroine

turn red with blushes and the coach

man turn blue with cold."

nen are like eggs."

"Why are they like eggs?"

can never tell whether

they're good or bad until they're

"And I suppose you'll catch som

"Not for me. I must have a hus-

band who will bring up my break

bird because he's so happy to be with

SOMEBODY WAS SPANKED.

"What's all that noise upstairs?

"We are, mamma," the little

ALL IN THE SPELLING.

"I see they are making cart wheel

"Sure, haven't you heard of sta

called the mother. "I thought you

"Poor girl, you'll never get

old man with one leg in the grave?"

excited?"

"You

me again."

like that."

'Why not?'

were playing house."

out of paper."

tionary engines?"

him about money matters,"

"Yes, locomotives, too."

"You don't say so?"

"Yes m. "Well, c-a-t spells cat, d-o-g spells dog, and b-e-d spelis-what did I tell you b-e-d spells?"

"Dunne." By Grace Dunbar Nile and Company "Don't know? You don't know "Doesn't anything ever make you "Nothing until I fall in love. But

what beed spells, after all I've told you? "Well, once more, bee-d spells what

you sleep In. Now, what do you have used the same toothplek twice. sleep in?

"My pajamas!" trlumphantly explained the youngster.

TRIED BUT FAILED.

An old lady, walking in a field, Whereat he tossed a smile our way came across a small boy watching his And blithely winked his eye. companions playing football.

minute, work hard for me, and at "Well, my little fellow," said the old lady kindly, "why aren't you playing football with Now he had left a lower flat boys?"

"The captain chucked me out for

muffing a punt," replied the small oy sadly "They die when they are babies. "Really? Then, if they had treated

> me like that I wouldn't stand watching them while they played." "I ain't watching them. I'm wait-

ing till the game's over, an' then I'll smash the captain," replied the small The soldier in the trench with glee boy savagely.

WE WOULDN'T BUX. A suffragette was addressing rowd of mon.

"All we women rights," she cried. "How to get them

is the Important question. There is a way. Listen to my plan. I pro-But she got no further, for the

boys, realizing it was leap year, beaf a hasty retreat.

"And," continued the lecturer, " warrant you that there is not a man trouble with a little fellow in her in this entire audience who has, ever lifted his finger or in any way at-"B-e-d spells bed," she explained tempted to stop this awful waste of our forests and our lumber supply, in it. Her magazine frequently con If there is, I want that man to

to—a Warning

stand up." There was a slight commotion in little man rose to the occasion-and nis feet.

"And now, my friend, will you ex- the form of his verse is correct.

IN HAPPY STATE. HE soldier in the trench wa

. We asked the reason why. "There aren't any walks to clear When snow is on the ground; There isn't any chance to fear The copper on his round.

To go to war and fight, And anywhere he hung his hat Was where he slept at pight. "There isn't any neighbor bunch

To use your telephone, And though you've only beans lunch,

You know they're all your own." Let out a loud guffaw;

A merry wight he seemed to be Though wintry winds blew mw. "I must admit the treach is wet, And much inclined to leak. But here no country cousin yet Has come to stay a week."

She-My umbrella is extremely re igious.

He-How so? She-It keeps "Lent" all the year round.

Ideas? Rhymes? Not Needed in Poem!

Miss Harriet Monroe of Chicago, editor of "Poetry" and discoverer of nany poets, was the guest of the St

She read Reams of the kind of poetry That goes

This

With a short line Here

And a long line

And no rhyme at all And Isn't about Anything in particular Miss Monroe says that the form is

the thing in poetry and that if the form is technically correct it makes no difference whather the noem has ldeas in it or not. "Form is everything," said Miss Monroe. "If the poet sets out to put

his verse in rhyming form he must

maintain that form throughout and see to it that his rhymes are correct and natural. "But rhyme isn't considered beces sary in the most modern forms of verse, In fact, the best poetry now being written is without the rhyming motive. Some of the most successful poets, like Edgar Lee Masters, for instance, are discarding rhythm of the

old-fashioned kind that was carefully

measured with the foot rule of pros

ody." A deck ablazel.

A boy stands on it.

All the others Have done the hot-foot glide,

He is alone, Leagues and leagues

From the nearest Alarm box.

That is the way Casabianca might ave been written if the nuthor had eën an exponent of the modern Free Verse, which is much admired by Miss Monroe. She prints much of it n her magazine, which is an outlet

for the genlus of many poets. Some of them have become ramous and others hope to

NOT BAR IDEAS.

Miss Monroe made it clear that she loes not bar poetry which has Ideas tain poems which are bristling with deas, but, to use her own language, "they are not essential; not at all: the rear of the room, and a nervous poet who wouldn't know an idea if he met it on the street can get a poem into Miss Monroe's magazine if

plain in just what way you have At the Art League meeting last conserved the forests of our nation?" inight Miss Monroe read from one of And with the utmost gravity and her latest poetical works, entitled sincerity the little man said: "I vou and I." She also explained seycral of the new forms of versification which are crowding the old bell canto style of poetry off the porch.

HAS WRITTEN PLAY.

Miss Monroe is 55 years old. She ounded "Poetry" in October, 1912. It is endowed for five years by more than 100 persons who agreed to finance the venture in the interest of nneouraging the poetic art. Miss of the cantata for the opening of the Chicago auditorium in 1889. She also wrote the "Columbian Ode" for the opening of the Chicago exposition. It was read at the dedicatory exercises in 1892. She has published several volumes of poetry and written several plays in verse.

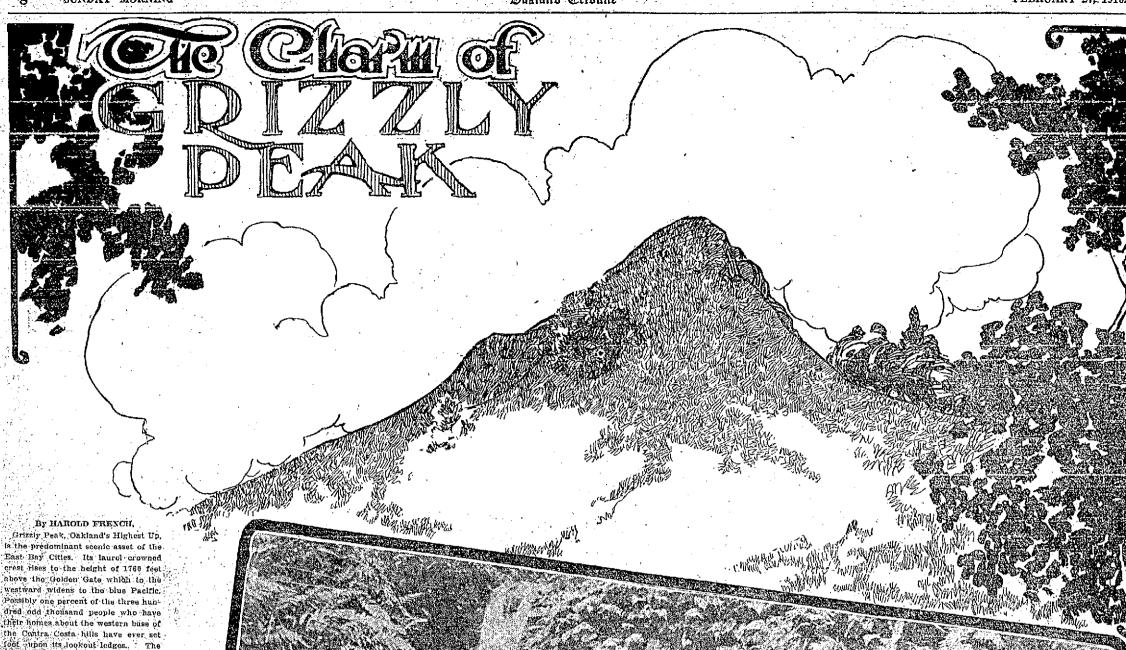
HAPPY SURPRISE Lucille, a carefully brought-up lit-

tle girl of 5 years, returned from her first party in glee. "I was a good girl, mamma," she announced. "and talked nice all the time." "Did you remember to say some

thing pleasant to Mrs. Appleby just before leaving?" her mother asked. "Oh, yes, I did," was the enthus!stic reply. "I smiled and said; 'I enjoyed myself very much, Mrs. Anpleby. I had lots more to cat than I 'spected.' "

DARING DICK; or Missing Out With Mazie, the Movie Fan Scenario Written by W. H. James





other ninety-nine percent have something to learn about its beautiful contours and leafy cauyons and the fine far sween of the vision from the head of old Grizzly. Oakland's Tamaipais is only half the height of Mount Diable, yet the panorama from this peak is more inspiring than the vistas from either Tamalpais or Mount Diable. Broad-

why points northward in a bee line to its summit which lies just two miles eastward from the University of Callfornia: Old timers call Grizzly, and is neighbors the "Berkeley Hills," but its western slope is part of the ex-tended limits of Oakland. It is not Oakland's "Highest Up," but it is Oakland's "Farthest North." H:Twenty counties spread far and

ide before the beholder of the wondrous panorama visible on a clear day. The more populous part of Alameda county stretches its streets to the bay and away to the sunny southward From Piedmont's highland to Alameda's island. Santa Clara county reaches beyond from the rolling shoulders of Mount Hamilton to the blue ridges of the Santa Cruz mountains. Lilke a leg o' mutton on a platter of marshy plain the buy of San Francisco widens northward to the roadstead where the ships of every nation Beyond roll the coast-guarding of San Mateo county, and still beyond the city by the Golden Gate rises the blue rim of the Pacific to meet the line of enchanted sight. the Gate, the hills of Marin ounty swell to the blue peak of Tam-Onward lie the vales and Sonoma county, walled on the east by Mt. St. Helena, 4343 feet don's Sonoma mountain. the Contra Costa hills, many of them mountains miles distant.

white,

point of the peak of Grizzly for per- and Tuolumne. krisk breeze from the northland car- ant line, clear was the atmosphere. The tule fog of the week before had been

plainly visible northward, with The Valley of the Moon nestling in the len of Jack Lonin elevation and sixty miles distant, humpback of St. Helena loomed the Northward rise the mountains of lofty peaks of Lake county, Mount Napa and Solano's sheltering bul- Hull and Mount Snow, over 7000 feet In beight and more than The tawny Contra in size and surmounted by the lofty Costa hills reared their rounded cone of Diablo, 3849 feet above the backs, covered with yellow bristles of twin delta of the Sacramento and San wild outs now turning green with a Joaquin rivers. On rare days there new velvet coat. Where the Sulsun appears on the high eastern horizon marshes stretched between these the Slerra Nevada, a borderland of broken ranks of the Coast Range tule fires uplifted dome-like cumulus Description of a categorical nature clouds of smoke marking the sinuous is at best tedious to the reader. I course of the Sacramento. Over can only wish that whoever has fol- smoke and plain, foothill and labylowed me thus far could have seen rinthine inland waterways there rose some of the visions I have beheld a white, serrated skyline, for there on from Grizzly on many a happy hike the high horizon, a hundred and forty since the year 1887, when first I ram- inlies in an air line, towered the snow bled among these ranges of the Contra tents of John Mulr's "Range of Light," From this viewpoint within Twas the morn after Christmas, the limits of Our City Oakland I this one of most recent happy mem- plainly marked five Sierran counties, ory, that I climbed to the vantage Placer, El Dorado, Amador, Calaveras

haps the hundred and first time and Turning westward I overlooked triviewed one of the most sublime pann. peaked Tamalpais and saw the all ramas I have ever beheld in cleven but submerged peaks of the Faralthousand miles of mountain roaming. lones midway to the uplifted rim of . The air was a delightfully invigorat- the Pacific. Then fell my sight on bet- shimmering with waving grain. One mutually emb ing mixture of wine and fron tonic, ter things than even Nature had to spiced with baleam of bay and sage, show—the works of Man—the superb

Man."

BABBLING

BROOK

my feet sprang and bounded, for with needs but to climb to Grizzly's Peak a dozen arteries of transportation, cally united cities must have gained each step I felt spring in the air. A to realize the truth of that trench- pulsating with life, are throbbing with Oakland's upper air lanes. the electric impulses of swift and freried me on and up. Marvelously The noblest study of mankind is quent cars and an endiess series of automobiles. You can best appreci-

acing neighbors. Sure- gray setting of the great city towered ramic peak. Your nearest course lone trolley car ambled but the rural by the men of vision who are urging Oakland's City Hall, around which from the carline is from College avealluring the motorist upward to this their inspiration from the heights of

LITTLE GRIZZLY

OAKLAND'S FUTURE.

spiced with balaum of bay and sage, show—the works of Man—the superb

Over cushions of velvety green grass expanse of Oakland far below. One lane of Telegraph avenue. Now half the consolidation of these geographically and imposing array of massive nue in Berkeley. The shortest route skyland, it may well be extended to building blocks. On their left flank, is up the beautiful Strawborry can- connect with the uppermost thoroughglistened the scintillating mirror of you to the old Such dairy ranch, fare of North Borkeley. The old Lake Merritt. Beyond and south- From this point several ridges rise road in Claremont Canyon is passable ward. Alameda dreamed amid its caks steeply to the summit, but the easiest to the most venturesome automobilist, On this rare day of a forty-eight- and enveloping arms of the bay, while way is the longest way that winds but it needs repairing and maintenonly a brief period back, as "Tem- ate how much the transportation im- hour Christmas the future of Greater farther still rose the bold dome of northerly around the rim of this once. From the summit of this routed by this drive of King Boreas, pus fugits," there lay a broad gap be- provements have stimulated the de- Cakland seemed as clear as the Loma Prieta, seventy miles distant— caken gulf past Little Grizzly with its abandoned route to Contra Costa Surmounting the lava ledges of the tween the burgh of Berkeley and Oak- velopment of this interurban region, straight clean streets and unbroken a degree in latitude. A thousand laurels that hide great ledges of a county, this culminating extension of summit, I looked forth on full twenty land proper. A few seasons ago this by climbing to this peak. Within a ranks of homes that marched in reshould have shared this view which volcanic outcrop. Three hundred feet the Skyline Boulevard may well followed. counties spread about. Vallejo and strip of open country was green with decade these coniescing communities view before this grandstand observa- only a corporal's guard commanded. below the summit, the scenic Havens low the nearly level Havens Traff the clustering cake and homes of vegetable gardens, small orchards and have merged into one big union of tion point. Creamy white against the There is no royal road to this pane, trail winds around the shoulders of around the sunset slope of Grizzly.

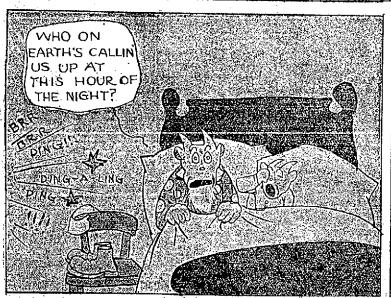
Grizzly Peak proper, southeasterly for seven meandering miles to Redwood Peak. You may also reach this entrancing trail by ascending Claremont Canyon from the terminus of the Key Route. At the summit, two miles distant and at an altitude of 1350 feet, you may pick up this trail beside the boundary post which marks the line between Alameda and Contra Costa counties. Another easy but more circuitous routs, is to be followed from the end of the Cragmont car line. Press upward to the skyline and head for the ever visible wedge of Grizzly, some two miles southeastward.

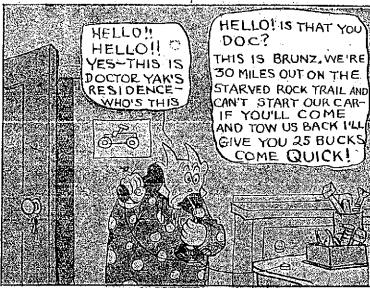
The Scenic Boulevard is one of the latest achievements of those men of enterprise and aspirations who have spread Oakland over the map of the fairest part of California. Yet, its highest viewpoint is several hundred feet lower than the crown of Grizzly, From no piaco along its course is

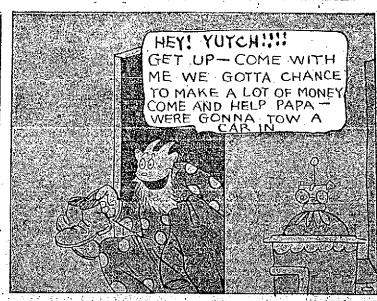
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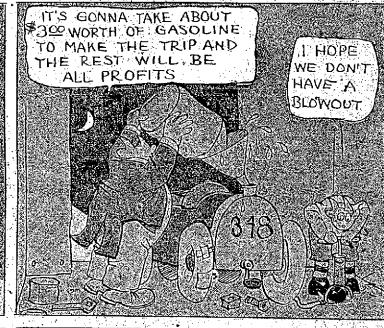


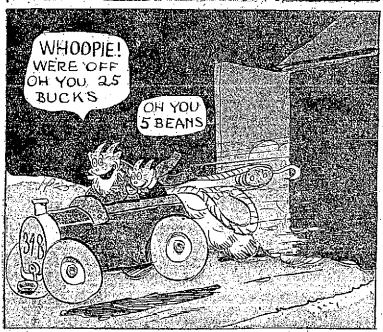


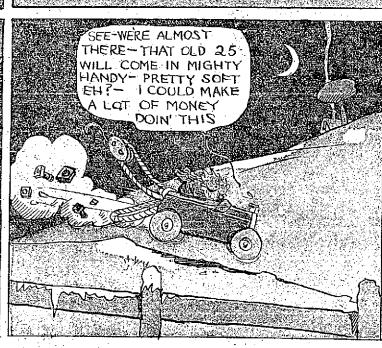
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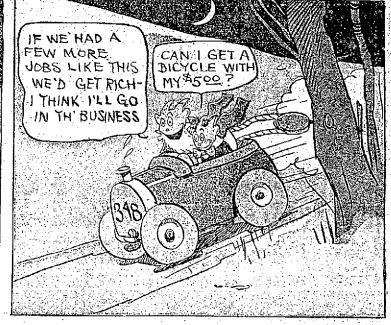
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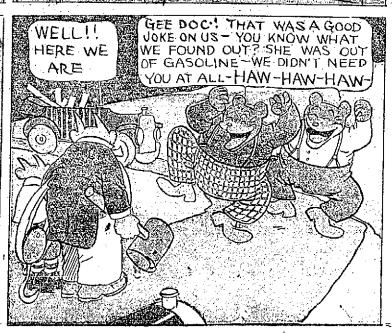


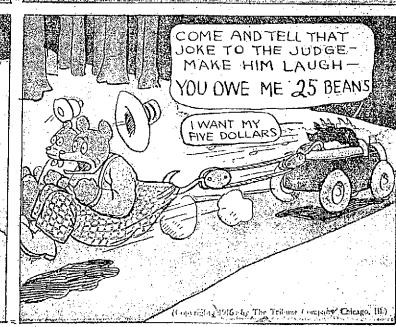


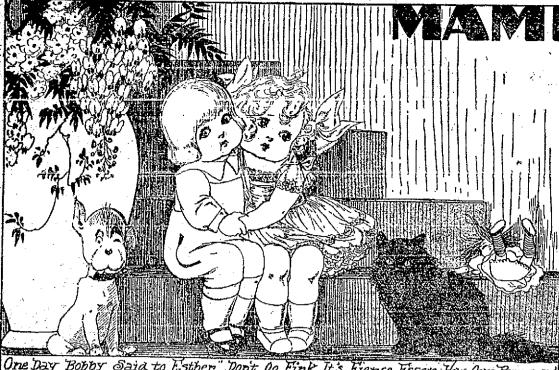












One Day Bobby Said to Listher" Don't Oo Fink It's Fierce, Esser, How Our Papas an' Mammas Can Do What Dey Wants Wivout Astin Finnybuddy?""I Shusshay So! Asther Said -" It's Cuz They's Maywid!"



For a Moment the Foor Little Things Sat Looking Saaly at Nothing At All! They Were Thinking What a LONG, LONG, LONG, LONG, IN Time It Would Be Until They Were Grown Up!



A Thought Popped Into Their little Modeles Each Right at the Same Time!



Us Tood Det Maywid! They Both Cried.



And They Were Both to Tickled at the Thought That They Jumped Right Up and Danced a Little Sig!



Let's Go Wite Iway! Bobby Begged — Just As All Men Vo. But Esther Said "Dwacious Mo, Child! I Has Dot to Have Sumpin to Wear for a Wedding!" Which Is Something Girls Have Said Since the World Was New!



Bobby Has Mice Though and Said He Would Go and Get on his Sunday Suit and Esther Meanwhile Guld Get Ready. So They Parted With a Grave Little Bow and Handshake. (ANY OTHER TIME THEY WOULD HAVE FLAVED (ANG TAG' BOT WHEN ONE IS GOING TO BE MARKED THAT'S NOTHING AT ALL, TO DO!



Esther Had to Do Some Quiet Work but She Finally Found a Lovely Lace Petticoat of Her Mothers That She Thought Would Be a PEACHERINO LULLADEWDROP of a Train and One of Grandmas Lace Shawls Would Be Too Sweet for Anything For a Veil! They a Sort of Meet So She Could Just Wear Her Own Dress Between!



And So It Was a Beautiful Bride That Met a Hand Some Bride or some in the Shade of the Clothessine Fole.



"Now," Said Esser," We'll Go Wite to Mine Minniser!"
But Bobby Said "NO! We'll Go to MINE!
You Has to Go to the MANS Minniser,
Esser!"



"I Wont!" Esther Screamed." He Isa
Ol' Presbyterryun!" And Bobby
Said." Well! NO Ol' EPISCOPUL
Is Goin' to Maywy Me \(\) ("



And Then What Do You Think! They
Both Got So Arigny That They
Stuck Out Their Tongues At
Each Other and



The Beautiful Bride Grabbed the Handsome Bride groom by the Hair, and the Handsome Bride groom Cought the Beautiful Bride by the Nose — and-



Sad ; Sad to Tell — We Fear the Wedding Has Been Postponed Tndefinately!

STESSES of MISS CARMEL KELLEY, A MEMBER OF THE YOUNGER SET, WHO IS A BELLE OF THE OAKLAND ASSEMBLY DANCES.—Scharz photo. Heights and Piedmont may be interested in contrasts to their generous entertaining. Recently published memories of Rossini, whose music has a new vogue in New York this year, tell of receptions at his Parls home in

the no's. The Ressini hospitality was interesting, but incredibly penurious: Guests were invited in numbers, and servants passed through the rooms carrying trays of ices and salads. But no one took any. Everyone dreaded the displeasure of Madame Rossini, She was rich, but stingy, and never ordered more refresments than would fill the trays that passed through the rooms. In the twentleth century, when they make such excellent limitations, she might have served papter mache refreshments. However, they were genuine, so far as they went, and no doubt the Rossini family feasted on them after the guesta departed.

successor to Madame Colbrand, the prima donna, from whom he was divorced, who entertained in this fashion. She was a Miss Olympia Pelissier. Edward Hanslick of Vienna, writing on the Rossinis in a recently translated book, says of Madame Ros-

And the way of her hospitality he

"A great number of ladies in clifter. of the music room, while the gentlecrowd carrying refreshments, but, guests, nearly all of them strangers, help themselves.

"You dare to belp yourself?"

told that a restaurant keeper whose fashionable establishment was near the Rossini home had little cards distributed to all guests of the Maestro informing them that 'after the soirce Rossini the finest meals are served at Ch.....'"

HENSHAW TEA IS EVENT OF THE WEEK.

Tylor Henshaw's tea, socially speaking. It will be a large affair at the two other members of the clan. Mrs. guests of honor. Other members will he in the receiving party. The Henshaw clan is numerous and socially will be at the tea that will be the

Mrs. Tyler : Henshaw's daughter, Mrs. Pearl Cawston Fillmore, just recovered from her recent illness, will receive, and so will Mrs. Charles Keeney (Florence Henshaw) and Mrs G. T. Henshaw. There will doubtless be an interesing display of spring costumes.

he principally card club meetings this week, with Madame de Grassi's "at home" on Wednesday, and a dance for the younger set of Berkeley en Saturday evening at the Wrampelmeler home, where Miss Ethel Wrampelmeler and her flance, Mr greeted by their friends.



It was Rossial's second wife, the

"When I made her acqualntance, a boldly aquiline ness slood forth as a tower among the debris of her former beauty. The rest was covered by dlamonds."

describes as follows:

ing jewels were crowding all parts men stood helplessly massed near the open doors. Occasionally a servant would noiselessly tread through the strange to say, you saw but few

When I took a plate of ice cream a lady of my acquaintance looked at ne in astonishment and whispered smillingly:

"'Why not?' I answered.

"Instead of replying she quietly drew my attention to the lady of the house, who actually eyed me with scorn. The lady of the house had the reputation of being stingy. Whoever wanted to remain in her favor would rather go hungry than make an attack upon the meagre refresments. It is

The event of the week will be Mrs. Henshaw home, in Vernon street, and William Griffith Henshaw, and Mrs. Alla Henshaw Chickering, are to be important, and most of their friends week's rendezvous for society.

It is odd about the spring costumes Straw hats are everywhere, and with them velvets and furs of the winter. Mrs. W. G. Henshaw wore a dark blue velvet suit with broad bands of gray fox at a luncheon the other day, and with a gray straw toque, light and springlike.

Beside the Henshaw tea, there will William A. Powell, whose engagement was announced last Sunday, will be



MARGARET WILSON TO

The decision of Miss Margaret

Wilson to be a professional concert

singer is interesting Washington so-

MAKE CONCERT TOUR.

do not hesitate to predict great suc cess for her, or as I have pointed our singing is her very life and she has the 'mettle' of the successful artiste." **\$** \$ \$

MADAME STRINDBERG A VISITOR TO AMERICA.

One of the interesting visitors of the season in America, where poets and musicians of Europe have drifted in numbers since the war, is Madame prano voice, with a dramatic tend- Strindberg, widow of the Swedish novelist and playwright, who arrived Ernest Thompson-Selon was costumed

She is an attractive woman, some where in her thirties, and years men. is growing every day. She is essen- ond wife she was. Madame, Strindtially a lieder singer, and it is her berg is a Viennese, and the women of

said she had a mission in Americaberg was not a morbid genius, and

Genius has its phases, and it is Florida. true that the violent books and plays of the Swedish writer, whom Ibsen called greater than himself, are the owned by John D. Spreckels, the ones that have been read in this counhe was happily married to her, are there is an interesting list of yachts almost unknown here. There is a in California ports this year Strindberg League in New York which will produce the happier dramas first, "Easter" to be given this afternoon at the Gaiety Theater in New

half mad, but a levable, human per-

LITERARY LIGHTS AT AUTHOR'S RECEPTION.

Poets, playwrights and novelists. and, no doubt, essayists and journalists besides, gathered at an unusual reception in New York last Wednesday evening. It was given by the So- taffeta hooped skirt, with a low cut clase society before she went south cial Committee of the Author's League bodice and lace fichu. Mr. Porter of America, and Mrs. Ernest Thompson-Seton, who is a sister of Mrs. Frank Powers of San Francisco, was hostess of the evening. Mrs. Gertrude Atherton was one of the receiving party, with Hildegarde Hawthorne. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Mary P. Wilkins Preeman, Alice Duer, Miller, Princess Troubetskey (Amelie Rives), Elizabeth, Marbury, Elizabeth Jordan, Mrs. Helen B. Woodruff, Mrs. James Speyer, Mrs. Blanche Shoemaker Wagstaff and Alice Sutcliffe. The lesser lights were guests

It was an Indian evening, and like a Fennimore Cooper here and gave a talk on customs of the red

A beautiful girl, Miss Irene Eastwith two names—Dr. Charles East- Del Monte on Washington's birthday,

The War from a Novelist's Stand-

be because so many wandering writ- wrote to a well-known beau of Berkeers are at home on account of the ley, and it would do for any girl's war. Mrs. Atherton, for example, protest to any man: always has spent her winters in Munich, and Princess Troubetskoy has lived in Paris. Also the visitors include John Masefleid, the poet, being much llonized in the city where he once swept out a barroom in the Bowery; Aifred Noyes, poet, and Madame Strindberg.

MELINDA" HAS BRIGHT PREMIERE IN NEW YORK.

"Melinda and Her Sisters," written by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and Miss Elsie Maxwell, formorly of Oakland, scored a hit at the Waldorf and the authors were given an ovation. The parts were divided between amateur and professional singers and actors, and the opera went with a swing that purely amateur productions ometimes lack.

Miss Maxwell was in a box with Mrs. Relmont and later they were guests at a large supper party. The former California girl received пo end of attention and compliments.. She is to return shortly to her English home, according to present plans, without visiting California.

CHARLES DANA GIBSON'S DAUGHTER ENGAGED.

The charming daughter of the Charles Danna Glbsons announced her engagement last week to George Post, Jr., of New York, Miss Trene Gibson is one of the belies of the debutants set in New York, and has taken a part in most of the charity fetes of the winter in Fifth avenue. She is very bright and pretty, and the first gifl of her set to be engaged. Miss Gibson's father is the noted artist, and her mother was one of the levely Langhorne sisters of Virginia and a cousin of the James Potter Langhornes of San Francisco.

Miss Gibson has several aunts, one of them Mrs. Waldorf Astor of England, and another, Mrs. Paul Phipps Mr. Post is a Harvard man, and his family belongs to the old Knickerbocker set. The wedding will take place in the spring.

* * * FAMOUS YACHT IN CALILORNIA PORT.

Down at Coronado there is a lot of to luck that far. polite anticipation of the arrival of a cruise of the Caribbean Sea and the gowns. "Parque" has sailed for California around the Horn. It is the most wonderful thing in yachts that any American owns, except possibly the new yacht of the Harry Payne Whitneys. For example, there is a garage for three cars on board, and the three cars are always taken on voyages, so the Plants can motor where they

to convince Americans that Strind- please when they touch at ports. The "Parque" spends most of its time at Palm Beach, where the Plants sonality and an optimist who wrote have a large estate, Mr. Plant's fairy stories as well as terrible tales father built the first railroad into

> With the Frederick Vanderbilt yach at Santa Barbara and the Venetia, Jackling yacht, and Mrs. Baldwin

0 0 5 COLONIAL PARTIES POPULAR AFFAIRS OF THE WICEK.

Colonial parties were popular las weck. There was the large affair at Ebell on Tuesday evening, and the same evening a costume dance at the bury Porter, the latter of whom was Miss Esther Church before her marriage in the fall. Mrs. Porter was a picture at the party, in a pale blue was a colonial host, in white satin knickerhockers, white cont and now, dered wig. There were a number of eighteenth century costumes at the dance and patriotic emblems and flags were used in the decorations.

A colonial ball at Coronado on the evening of the 22d was an elaborate affair, at which the minuet was danced in costume, the dancers making their entrance to the ballroom in sedan chairs. Miss Marian Fillius of Oakland was among the colonial belies of the evening.

At Del Monte there was another colonial ball, attended by many of the officers and their wives from the Presidio of Monterey as well as visitors at the hotel. Mrs. Allan Chickering, Mrs. John Pym Neville and Mrs. man, whose father is a Sioux chief T. L. Earker were among guests at

variety a talk by Cosmo Hamilton on cleverness at verse writing. At the party given by Professor and Mrs point." Afterward, dancing and sup- Charles Mills Cayley and Miss Mary Gayley, at which guests contributed The literary set is quite active in original valentines, hers made the hit New York this winter, and this may of the evening. This is what she

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Tell me where True Love is bred, In the heart or in the head?

"Fancy! Poor -- 's lost his head!"

If my devotion I impart, They all say, "She's lost her heart!" But if you love me, 'tis said:

THE TRAGEDY OF DUPLICATE GOWNS.

in color, was a sad one.

The experience of three Washington women who went to a White House reception the other day and found their gowns exactly alike in fashion and design, though different

No gown can retain its individuality with a duplicate and with two duplicates it is lost. A commonplace garment that seems to belong to the "ready-to-wear" class. The gowns at the White House, which were said to have been copied from one of Mrs. Wilson's trousscau costumes, came from New York, and a misguided contouriers never dreamed that all three were to be worn in Washing-

The tragedy recalls one like it at the Fairmont a few seasons ago. Mrs. Andrew Welch came home from Paris with stunning gowns, one or them a vivid green sailn with oddly graceful lines. She wore it, most effectively with her red hair, at a Greenway dance. That is, it was efrective until an another matron of the smart set entered in its duplicate.

Mrs. Welch has a sense of humor and the comedy of gowns, both from Paris, quite appealed to her. But the other woman was quite inconsolable, and went home.

The Fifth avenue and Rus de La Paix dressmakers usually have an excellent discretion. It would be impossible to make every gown different from every other in a senson. The same designs are frequently repeated in different colors. But every care is taken to protect patrons, so to speak,

Two gowns alike are not sold to San Francisco customers, for example, though one made for a Burlingame woman might be copied for a lady from New Orleans. They trust

The Washington women were from the Morton Plants' yacht, and hopes Widely separated parts of the country, of invitations to tea on board. Mr. and doubtless didn't mention a Washand Mrs. Plant arrived last week after ington season when they ordered the

MISS JOSSETAYN A PROFESSIONAL JOURNALIST.

The latest recruit to business circles from the smart set is Miss Marjorie Josselyn, daughter of the Charles Josseiyne of Woodside. She is doing editorial work on one of the San Francisco weekly journals, reporting at her office long before her breakfast hour in the morning.

Miss Josselyn is very clever and Inherits a taste for literary endeavor from her father, who wrote a life of Napoleon that is considered a standard. The Josselyns have one of the finest libraries on the peninsula, and in it is a famous collection of "Napoleonana." Miss Josselyn did a try. The others, which his widow de-clares were written after 1890, when clares were written after 1890, when sensation in the exposition harbor, rial for his book. She spends most of her time in town these days, going, ends.

> \$ Q Q MUSICALFE-VON CARTMELL WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Announcements of the wedding of Miss Edith Metcalig to John Von Cartmell in Los Angeles last Monday nome of Mr. and Mrs. George Kings- have been received by friends in San Francisco and Oakland, Mrs. Von Cartmeil, who is a cousin of Mrs. Frank Glass of Berkeley, was one of to live with her mother, Mrs. John Metcalfe. The wedding was a quiet one, and the young couple are to make their home in the southern city after a honeymoon at Coronado.

Mrs. Van Cartmell is a sister of

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To Remove Roughness, Chaps, Freckles, Lines

If your skin is chapped, rough or harsh, dab a liberal amount of mercolized wax on the face and allow it to remain over night. When you wash off the wax in the morning, fine, flaky, almost lovisible particles of cutticle come with it. Repeating this daily, the entire outer film skin is soon absorbed, but so gradually, there's not the slightest hart or inconvenience. Even the ugliest complexion rigids to this treatment. The underlying skin which forms the new complexion is so fresh and youthful looking you'll marvel at the transformation. It's the only reliable way to actually diseard an sged, faded, freekled, blottly or weather-beaten complexion, one ounce of mercolized wax, procurable at any drug store, is sufficient in most cases.

REVIEWS OF THE LATEST BOOKS

THE ORIENTAL QUESTION

Dr. James Francis Abbott's Book on Japanese Expansion and American Policies Deprecates War Menace

is a most unlikely contingency." His "facts" contain much matter extraneous to this purpose, and do not altogether justify his prefatory conclusion.

This is one of several efforts, mostly following the lead of Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, of Americans to state the Japanuses case of differences between Japan and the United States without seriously considering the American viewpoint. We have had a number of books and magazine articles in recent months by pro-Japaneos had a number of books and magazine articles in recent months by pro-Japanese articles a spirit of anti-Americanism necessary, to the satisfactory accomplishment of their object. Time, always working the health of the secret of this some day. We suspect a cause for this some day. We suspect a cause for the node-test, will give us the secret of this some day. We suspect a cause for the node-test, will give us the secret of the some day. We suspect a cause for the node-test, will give us the secret of the some day. We suspect a cause for the node-test, will give us the secret of the Kinchau-Algun loan. American "speed" and gut an dum control agent, a young man, showed a lament, a gent, a young man, showed a lament, a young man, s

American nationalism does not exist; hat our ideals, our traditions, our civiliation is at fault and that we are wicked of the reject the leavens of the "over-individiate soul" and of Oriental panthelsm.

Dr. Abbott's criticism of the policies juring our early relations with Japan and China are untimely and a bit over-one. He seems to be straining a point when, reciting that the American government in two cases returned the ball-need of exacted indemnities not required.

One is apt to construe a double entended from Prof. James Francis Abbott's book. "Japanese Expansion and American Policies." Perhaps this is partied to the fact that the stated purpose of the volume does not quite justify all it contains. Says Dr. Abbott in the preface: "I have attempted to give the facts upon which I base my opinion that war between Japan and America during the present generation is a most unlikely contingency." His "facts" contain much matter extraneous to this purpose, and do not altogather justify his prefatory conclusion.

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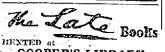
Japanese version and one invented to give it greater importance by making it appear that the American government was engaged in commercial and industrial schemes in Manchuria. It was intended for Japanese home consumption and for political effect. This incident is typical of many others in which the Japanese view is given without correction.

This should not detract from the high value of Dr. Abbott's contribution to the

YOU CAN AVOID IT?

Because she would "sconer die than be t". Amelia Summerville, the actress, de-





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mella Summerville, the actreas, de-to follow systematic dieting and se. That was twenty-two years at little games—is the newly issued in the result of her perseverance "Handbook of Athletic Games" written

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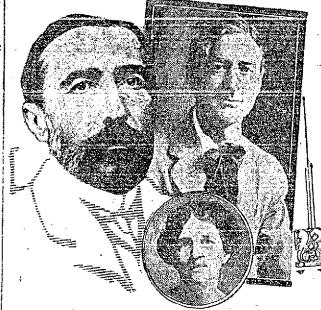
Because so many people suffer from obsity—unnecessarily—and because they are unable to work out for themselves a system of reduction that is some and healthful, Miss Summerville has written down her experieuces and her methods in a compact volume which has for its title. "Why Be Fat?"

According to the writer fat is a tragedy and to tolorate an overfest woman is hard. But it "is absolutely impossible to look at an obese man without a feeling of disgust. So the slender Miss Sommerville has written her book for the good of hir fellow men as well as her fellow women.

Avoid taxis, and walk; shun the elevator and walk up stairs, admontabes the writer. She urges' dancing and fencing as the best weight reducing exercises and incomation for all parts of the play. The working description—and for a second in rating as the prime factor in zane reduction of weight.

The book lumishes valuable lists of non-fat producing foods, and in its final chapters, it offers suggestive menus for different reasons and different meals. The book leves no excuse for excess weight—if one has the perseverence and partience to follow her rules.

("Why Be Fat?" Amelin Summerville, New York: Frederick A, Stokes Co., price S0 cents.)



THREE AUTHORS OF NEW BOOKS: JOSEPH CONRAD (LEFT), OF "WITHIN THE TIDES." SALLY NELSON ROBINS OF "A MAN'S REACH," AND JOHN MACY OF "SOCIALISM IN AMERICA."

WITHIN THE TIDES" SHOWS. RANGE OF CONRAD'S GENIUS

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\$1 net.)

Law and Order in Industry.

The clothes-making trades in New York, city, where about one-half the women's clothes of the country are made, has for decades been the scene of frequent industrial disturbances. It has resulted in many strikes, heavy business losses, a few deaths and much that has parsed under the name of literature. On September 2, 1910, an agreement was signed between the employers and the workers, a sort of five-year modus operandi, thereafter known as "The Protucol." It was signed after a bitter strike which in Law and Order in Industry. the first dealing with diffeen leading ball semes, arranged in alphabettest arder and attoroughly described as to rules, grounds, meaning of plays, penalties, etc. The second rary of the text deals with track, and field sports, and preceding this section, as also the first, in a general chapter of a silvent of the text contained in the athletic chapters there are a glossary, bibliography and tables of comparative records. The hambook will like of gonnine value and asstatance to every one who has even the slightest interest in games.

("Handbook of Athletic Cames," by Jessel I, Banceret and W. D. Pulvermacher, New York, The March Seribner begins with an article by Colonel Roosevelt giving an account of a yielt, he made last summer to the grace growners, received the received with its values become the collections and the colonist and the colonel received by the containing the received by the containing the received in the article with a ratural tors, knowlake plus the veln of scullmans, the without the will be a received in the article with the windown some of the clothing trades of chieges of Louislana. These government reserves, on the incomplete in the containing the received in the article with a ratural tors, knowlake plus the veln of scullmans to consider the will be received in the series of the wilder and the protection and the received in the containing the received in the containing the following reply: "Most a received in industrial relations should read and have on his book should r

RECORD OF EQPOSITION. RECORD OF EQPOSITION.
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mational Exposition of This book is to be fillustrated with a series of librty-two mounted duotone prints.

The second hock to be published in April, will be entitled "The Agriculture and the Garden of the San Diego Exposition." A pictorial survey of the Aesthalic features of the Panama-Culifornia International Exposition. The introduction is to be by Bertram Grovesnor Goodhue, consulting and aupervising architect of the exposition and designer of the beautiful California huiding. The descriptions are by Carleton Mouroe Winslow, resident architect for Mr. Goodine. Tolk yolume will be illustrated with a series of skyr-nine duotone prints reproduced from photographs illustrating the dominant features of the buildings and the gordens in a complete and comprehensively arranged manner.

HARPER BOOKS TO BE REPRINTED.
Harper & Grothers annonnes that they will put to press next week for reprint forms the following books: "In the Courts are the following books:

A NEW NOVELIST Sally Nelson Robins Wins Recognition With "A

Man's Reach'

A new writer has come from out the South. With the publication of "A Man's Reach," a story of old Virginia, Sally Nelson Robins takes her place among the women novelists who are making new books today. The story, which is published by the J. B. Lippincott Company, is heraided as a book "uplifting to a higher, wordher life." Bespite the handleap which to many might be implied in that designation "A Man's Reach." is a welcome addition to the books of the present senson. That it has a lesson is but part of its worth. It impresses that lesson well, and it does it in a most acceptable way. But more than that, it introduces for the pleasure of its readers a group of all-togother delightful characters—some of whom have one cross and other another to bear—in the scenes which make up the story. Randolph Turberville, son of a first family of Virginia, and tenth of that name, inherits the drink craving which has caused the death of the majority of his forebears, and which during the progress of the story ends in the death of his forebears, and which during the progress of the story ends in the death of his forebears, and which during the progress of the story ends in the death of his forebears, and which during the progress of the story ends in the death of his forebears, and which during the progress of the story ends in the death of his forebears, and which during the progress of the story ends in the death of his forebears, and which during the progress of the story ends in the death of his forebears, and which during the progress of the story cents of the production, he studies hav, are given over to riotous living, with the result that his late twentles find the youth already on the down grade. His mother, one of the most lovable characters of the story, seems powerless to stay his downfall, but his assistance comes through Leitlee Corbin, daughter of the proud house of lienry Corbin—a beautiful gid, who sets about premeditately to redeem Randolph. Her success in the work, the

The book is a convincing sermon for the tomperance cause. It is one more striking illustration of the power of her-eity in the extension of the drink out. But the dark pictures which are shown

its delightful atmosphere and life into her story. The book is a brilliant promise of what may be expected from that author when she essays her next novel. For in "A Man's Reach" she has touched the depths and truths of human hear's and lives—a power which, when combined with her pleasing pictures of the South, give her unbounded opportunity in future work. In future work.

("A Man's Reach," by Sally Nelson
Robins: Philadelphia, J. B. Lippincot
Co., price \$1.25. Three illustrations is
color.)

BASIL KING BOOK COMPELLING STORY

("Law and Order in Industry" by Julius Henry Cohen: New Tork, the Macmillan Company, price \$1.50.)

Free Speech For Radicals.

An enlarged edition of Theodore Schooseder's "Free Speech For Radicals" has been unceasing hard work with small remuneration. Dr. Masterman struggles to overcome his passion for the girl-has been published for the Free Speech Tor Radicals" has been published for the Free Speech Laugh Indiages his clandestate meetings with the stationary of which organized so the first and the present struggle for free Speech, a struggle in which Mr. Schroeder has been sactive agent.

One of the added chapters—and in fact the most exhaustive and important one deals with the "San Diego Free Speech and officials of San Diego and the most content that they are in love. The doctor finds out that his hope of winning the sample struggle in the content that they are in love. The doctor finds out that his hope of winning the girl winds of the price of San Diego and the most content that they are in love. The doctor finds out that his hope of winning the girl winds of the present struggle between the courts and officials of San Diego and the most content that they are in love. The doctor finds out that his hope of winning the girl winds of the present struggle between the courts and officials of San Diego and the most court of the inancial difficulty to their marriage. HAND BOOK OF

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fool of himself" they'il be on your side.
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be involved, leading, it may be, to a

3 a. m. and 6 n. m. In the case of

septionally interesting and well written story, full of things to make one think and at the same time easy enough read-ing for the "thred business man." ("The Side of the Angels," by Basil King; New York, Harper & Brothers, Price \$1.35, 'Hustrated.)

Woman Robs Church Box to Buy Self Food

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.— "I was hungry and had no food and my husband had left me," Mrs. Jennie Cablo of 549 Delioven street told Judge Williams in the Maxwell street court yeaterday. Then she blended guilty to taking \$3.85 from the contribution box in Cur Lady of Pompei church at 1224 Macalister place. She was placed on probation for six months.

IN SOCIETY'S WHIRL

News of Gay Affairs and Notable Events of the Season

(Con. From Preceding Page) Mrs. John B. Kauffman, wife of Surseon Kaufman of the navy, and of Miss Constance Metcaire, who will be married soon to Ensign Walker, U. S. N., at the Kauffman home at

Mr. Van Cartmell comes of a fam ily distinguished for its achievements in literature. He has written several plays and playlets that have been produced with success.

O O O DINNER PARTIES OF THE WEEK.

Newport.

General and Mrs. Oscar Fitzalan Long gave one of the delightful dinners of the week at "The Elms," their home in Piedmont. The guests included Mrs. Isaac Requa. Miss Elizabeth Jenzy, Miss Sally Long, Messrs, Jack Gordon and Ralph Mac

Another dinner of the week was given by W. S. Bowers at the Palace, in San Francisco, in honor of Miss Madge Wilson and her flance, Dr. Chester Smith. The other guests included Mrs. Randall Stoney, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fairlie, Miss Marian Huntington, Miss Lillian Dean, Miss Lloyd Meiere, Messrs, Robert Porter and Phillo Paschal.

At the Fairmont Friday evening there was a Dutch treat dinner party, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. Latham McMullin, Mr. and Mrs. Will Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Walker, Stewart Lowery and William Hamilton.

PLAN MOONLIGHT GARDEN FOR MARDI GRAS.

Mrs. Rudolph Schilling will represent a fuchsia in Mrs. Tenvioleton Crocker's flower court at the Palace. Her rown will be a deep shade of magenta combined with purple and the skirt win, Mrs. Eleanor Martin, Mrs. John will be cut in pointed petals.

to be a jonquil. Miss Marian Newhall, just home from New York, is to be a nasturtium; Miss Marian Zolle the fashion of flower costumes, with will be a red rose; Mrs. Talbot the petals upturned instead of falling Walker a bluebell; Mrs. Arthur Cheseborough a larkspur, and Mrs. of white slik shading into pink at the Cheever Cowden a daisy.

ering totus flowers in Chinatown (it monds in her hair and in a long necksounds poetic) for her lotus gown, That is, she is buying all the lotus the silk blossoms she has found. Mrs.

the king's courtiers, and the others will be a gold pencil.

Kenneth Moore, William Leib, William Parrott, Nion Tucker and Baron Heine von Schroeder, They will represent beetles, ladybugs, frogs and crickets, two of each.

The court scene, which will be a

wild summer garden, moonlit, is to

combine the charm of the Orient with the wealth of the California out-of doors. The court and the costumes have been designed by Edgar Walton Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proctor and among those who will entertain box parties at the Mardi Gras and others Mrs. Talbot Walker, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Heiler, Mr. and Mrs. Salah Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Webster pleton Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Welch. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. de Young, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. G. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jackling, Mr. and Mrs. John Gallois, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Knight, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Newhall, Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Carolan, Mr. and Mrs. Cuyler Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Koshland, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Hart, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Walter, Mr. and Mrs. William Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Signaund Stern, Mr. and Mrs. John Buck, Mr. and Mrs. George MacGowan, Mr. and Mrs. Seward McNear, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Donohoe, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Spreckels, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lent, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Clark, Mrs. John McMullin, Mrs. William G. Ir-F. Merrill, Miss Helen Hecht, Dr Miss Gertrude Hopkins has decided Herbert Law and William Lange.

Mrs. Crocker's gown is to be wonderfully beautiful, and will reverse downward on the skirt. They will be edges and gleaming with crystal dew-The king, Stanford Gwin, who will drops. The bodice of pale pink satir represent a dragon fly, is having a will be the heart of the flower, with wonderful glittering costume built, a network of sliver spiderwebs over and Mrs. Templeton Crocker is gath- it. Mrs. Crocker will wear many dialace to suggest sparkling dewdrops.

The prize to be given at the ball flowers the Chinese bazaars afford, for the most original and beautiful and if there are not enough to fashion costume worn by a woman will be a costume, others will be made like inlaid with pearl. The second prize will be a crystal and pearl hatpin set. Crocker's gown is to be entirely of The wearer of the most original man's the pink-tipped petals, and will be costume will be awarded a set of cuff and vest links of mother of pearl Mr. George Bowles will be one of inlyaid with pearl. The second prize

Work and Fatigue

logical methods, conducted by Dr. A. insure the recovery of the tissues be-F. Stanley Kent, was issued recently by the English home office. The object of the inquiry was to discover a a gauge for estimating the degree, of fatigue as met with under factory conditions, and its relations to outthe like. Fatigue of muscle, it is stated, appears to depend on two factors, the using up of a part of the substances. Mental fatigue is someessential to the well-being of the

WHEN REPAIR FAILS.

Only when the process of repair fails to keep pace with the process of jurious grade supervene. And this condition may be brought about not only through an excessively active, or an excessively prolonged, period of breaking down, but also by a too brief, or not sufficiently active, period of building up. Moreover, the abnor mal condition of the tissues is probably still further affected prejudicially by the presence in the rissue juices of poisonous substances which are produced in execessive quantity under the abnormal conditions and imperfectly exercted by the overworked tissues. Any interference with the normal functions of the body, brought about by had ventilation or by an unduly humid state of the atmosphere, might lead to increased production and lessened excretion of these bodies, and thus to a more rapid Bill? development of the condition of fa-

tion of industrial fatigue by physic- thoughout the working day so as to fore exhaustion has become excessive will lead to great increase of ultimate

> fatigue. EXPERIMENTS MADE, The industry selected for the first

women engaged in stationery work, four compositors, one reader, two one artist. The test employed was the rapidity with which the examined preparing to publish two volumes that serves to Thor, "that when young fellows be involved, leading, it may be to a will be issued in a style uniform with of your wort prefer their own huste to their successful volumes on the San Francisco Exposition.

The first volume will be published in Adarch, and will be entitled "the San all tendy to neat 'em when they come a Diego Barden Pair." Personal impressions of the architecture, color scheme and other athletic aspects of the Panama-California Interior, the love that is quiet and endurant aspects of the Panama-California Interior, the love that is quiet and endurant appreciation of the kind that is turbulent and temporary the "thins with the fizz in it is bound to be flat," as Uncle Sin charter.

The second book, to be published in acterizes it. 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. In the case of "simple dilemma" case it was found that the time taken to respond in the evening was often no longer than in the morning; indeed, in several instances the response was considerably quicker in the evening. In testdestruction, does fatigue of an intigue it was found that at the commencement of the week the response in the evening was quicker than in the morning, but on successive days the evening response became, relatively to the morning response, slower and slower, until on Friday the response time in the evening was considerably greater than in the corresponding morning. It appears as if the men were gradually becoming less able to stand the wear and tear of the day's work. Progressive habituation to the test also would affect the result. The results from the experiments on women were not so regu-

He-Why did you call your haby

lar, but there appeared to be evidence.

She-Because he came on the first tigue. Finally, any fallure to dis- of the month.

of considerable fatigue on Friday.



A Tribute and Farewell to Dr. Aked, Who / Leaves San Francisco Church

resignation of our pastor, the Rev. Charles F. Aked, D. D., LL, D., we desire to ex-F. Aked, D. D., L.I. D., we desire to express our heartfelt regret that in the providence of God (bis action has be-

The is thus that his congregation at Post and Mason takes leave of the Ford apostle of peace. I trust no reader of mine will carp at that spacious phrase, "the providence of God." There is, Shakespeare tells us, a special providence in the full of a spacrow. Why not in the rise of a dove? And Dr. Aked personties the bird of peace, particularly when flying over the bent back of old Dac Jones. The folder containing the "ave attue vale" from which I have quoted was handed to me last Sunday as I passed the First Congregational Church. I read it as I pursued my morning stroll toward the St. Francis, and not without emotions the say-rim of the hill: It is thus that his congregation at Post | Pepper tree Third in the sky-rim of the sky-rim of the sky-rim of the week we owe him much," says the conston. "We owe him much," says the consequence of leaves, stression. Not in salary, as the coarse-minded may construe, for this is the caress the lantern of the sun; wealthlest congregation in town. What throw far your nungent cups, the goally at Post and Mason owe him is cover us with your lemon-yellow spheres, without dissensions, the presentation of clear views of divine revelation," and if Pagoda of fir, the he has given this you stand against a saffron show. clear views of divine revelation," and if it he admitted that he has given this, surely it is not too much to say that his re-statement and his presentation "marie an epoch in the history of our church." It is plain that our Congregationalists would emblaced their recent paster's mane in a seroll of fame to which other creeds may contribute, if they will, such names as Augustine and Jerome, Aquinas and Bellarmino, Lutter and Calvin and and Bellarmine, Luther and Calvin and Snox. Chillingworth, Butler, Paley and

is also largely due to Dr. Aked's effort hat we have been deprived of the muniipal clinic. That cuirasa against dreadful was beaten down by the doughty of the man who has now con-hinself upon The Hague. Perhaps ome of the trustees of the church are tware of the recent spread of venereal disease in this city, and thought it just as well to pass over in silence the closing nicipal clinic.—Town Talk.

MUSIC CHARMS? MAYBE, BUT NO NOTICEABLY!

Music hath evidently lost some of its charms to soothe the savage breast. The symphony concerts attest the musical enthusiasm of this city by the Western sea, but only those who have suffered can give testimony of the inharmonical little terror themselves the discontract which

grief to give themselves up wholly to enjoyment or criticism of the music. But it is not the sort of grief that has any element of the nobility of discontent

that a "nobody" on the aisia be ousted in her favor- and so it went, this silly clamor for aisle seats, and managers tore their hair and wenk women gave up their sisle seats to their stronger sisters, and now the dove of peace daves flap one burnished wing, nayway, around the premises. But for a time it looked as though the feeling that holled over the brim would ferment into discord, the vibrations of which would spoil that accord in an audience geossary to put the players en rapport. It took a firm hand phayers on rapport. It took a firm hand and a steady head to put things to rights, for there were those who dragsed race and religion into the controversy, and one woman actually went so far as to say that it was her avoided. and one woman actually went so far; say that it was her avowed sympathy

Of such is the true kingdom of music lovers not made up.-News Letter.

ACTOR, ALSO POET;

POEMS FROM THE SOUTH It's a Wise Man.

of California

A DAY OF TREES. O purple trees,
"In announcing the acceptance of the you broad on the edge of the orangesignation of our pastor, the liev. Charles orchard;

weave a vell of your blossoms,

you shake out your handkerchief of lac

along the sky-rim of the hill;

Oscar Wilde once advanced the theor that the central point of interest in any We, too, though not of his church, owe story written about a beautiful gem was much to Dr. Aked. As this touching perhaps the ideal story. Well, here is a tribute quite truthfully states, he helped story of an amber pecklace, a most amazstory of an amber necklace, a most amax- first began her musical career. She was to win woman suffrage in California.

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iffest began her musical career. She was bill was largely due to his self-sacrificing—a San Francisco story too. I underbill was largely due to his self-sacrificing—a San Francisco story too. I undercomethips, and it is a strange omission. It on the details of this story of an amber several years ago, before the great fire, when the Metavolchus Cover of the second fire. necklace, and I hope that they are able when the Metropolitan Opera Company to give us the names of the parties contened. I have the story from Miss Jean
McEwen of 1200 Jones street, who got it
at second hand and is unable to supply
the clew by which it might be traced to
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can give tentimony of the inharmonics that surge through the discontented, white from the musicians on the stage come in the musicians on the stage come in the musicians on the stage come in the musician to the composers.

Have you observed the lady to the center left? Perhaps you fancy that she looks so pained because she did not understand that last bit of Deboussey, the stage could interest the stage could be a poll where the lady to the center left? Perhaps you fancy that she looks so pained because she did not understand that hast bit of Deboussey, the stage could refer when to New Tork. One day the flower restless souls, the beating of whose wings is making the new art. Something of this sort you say, after the concert to your neighbor, and friend-neighbor promptly rips your deductions—zip! they 50, like a single-thread seam.

Neither the lady to the center left; nor the girl to the center right; nor any of the others, to left or to right, behind your or before you, square up right to your theory about their petulance.

They are too occupied with a private that they would the properties of the store and the provide of the store and the provide sort of the store and the private was a little high the man and his wife went to heady was very much at the triflict, and depth was very much taken with the color of the beads.

Shortly afterwards the man and his wife went to New Tork. One day the well attended to their rought the field not in the prought the necklace to Tiffany's to have it repaired.

They had scarcely returned to their rought the rection of the beads.

Was given the title of "Roval Bayarian of Chamber Singer" by the Prince Regent of Bayarian of Chamber Singer. Beautiful house just out of Austria and Germacy, her salons being fautous.

While here she is being entertained by the Devought the necklace to Tiffany's to have it repaired.

They had scarcely returned to their rought to the store with the color of the beads.

Was Tiffany's, and the message was a request that they return to the store with t can give testimony of the inharmonies planning that the proof were string on that surge through the discontented, while because the amber bends were string on the surge through the discontented, while because the amber bends were string on the surge with the man and his wife-

They are too occupied with a private the man.

"We will give you \$50,000," was th

answer.

The couple were staggered, but quickly recovered themselves.

"We will have to look into the matter

an audience necessary to put the beads passed on their way from

"ADDIE" MIZNER STILL

Germany which had prevented her from Mizner, who have been wondering whether there was anything in the rumor that he is to wed Mrs. Beimont, can put a period PROVE DIFFERENCE after their conjectures. Mrs. Beimont is not going to marry Addison Mizner,

Bits of Verse From Pens of Writers What a Patient Do for Whist nong the shadows of your portices,

om her lovers, er lovers, the slim, young poplars, ho wait quivering. —Pauline B. Barrington in Los Angele: Dr. Charles Wise, well-known dentist Graphic.

PREMONITION.

From cro-jicks to the skysail-yards There comes a restless groan; The sheet-blocks, swinging to and Complain with fretful moan; The port and starboard running-lights,

From out the mist, half lost, are blinking—frozen half asleep— Through green and crimson frost.

eside a bit I take the caulk Before the blinking red; But through the lashes of my eyes-There on the topsail-head, bove the kites -the futtock shrouds Where sky-top yard-arms cross, see a white, a something white-It is an albatross!

listen. Lo, it speaks to me! The words are faint and far:
The saity soul of a seamun, I;
The tragic tale of a tar.
Tou sleep tonight where I once slept.
On the deck of a luckless whalor.

sleep well me lad, for soon you'll be. The salty soul of a sallor." George Hugh Hanning in Los Ange les Graphia

TALENTED CALIFORNIA

GIRL IS WELCOMED A decided evation is being extended to handsome Miss Maud Fay by her many friends here, who are vielng with one sically beautiful, and so he said that a another in their enthusiasm to entertain story written about a beautiful gem was for her. For Miss Fay is a San Franciscan by birth and it was here that she at second hand and is unable to supply the clew by which it might be traced to its source. I trust the papers will be able to accomplish this. It is such a good story that I am willing to share it, you see.

Some time between Christmas and New Year's a man and his wife were shopping and sight-seeing in our Chinatown. They have the distribution of foreign instructors. After several and Grant avenue, and the lady addingted a neckluse of amber beads displayed in the window. They went into the shop and priced this necklace. The dealer said it was to be had for \$\$, explaining that the price was a little high because the graphs along the pages were atturned to Munich shop and priced this necklace. The dealer said it was to be had for \$\$, explaining that the price was a little high because the graphs and the pages were atturned to Munich shop and priced this necklace. The dealer said it was to be had for \$\$, explaining that the price was a little high because the graphs are the graphs.

imost a year ago.—Wasp.

CRANE, NOT STORK.

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Alshe scatts, the new discase which has shart for a will the region of the season, for a while threatened to disrupt the process of the concerts. Mrs. So-and-So wanted to know if the money of the "favorites," who got a season and contributes is not as good as the money of the "favorites," who got a size seats; Mrs. Somebody-Rother demanded to know what "influence" was exercted ascainst her; Mrs. Never-Givenn Issaels, "The dealer as a little," they said, the matter dealer as a little," they said, the matter dealer as a little," they said, the matter dealer as a little," they said, they show that dealer as the money of the symphonies.

Alshe scatts, the new discase which had cost, \$\$, "Will you please tell us why these beads are worth so much?" they saided have accepted my check for \$\$0,000 and the tench, and they come has been the source of the San Franch and the source of the San Franch and they are the popular society damestic event, not unconnected with a long-legged to white the lade prevails down here that the story is, so to speak, a bit exaggerated. Mr. and Mrs. Crane was capted and the mystery and contributes is not as good as the money ber husband contributes is not as good as the money of the "favorites," who got alste seats; Mrs. Somebody-Rother demanded to know what "influence" was excited as a "new entry appeared to such advantage as on this occasion. Mrs. Crune was capted to know what "influence" was exerted as a "newer beads are engraved on the inside," the dealer as a such as a "newer beads" as the matter dealer.

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"were the fravrite levels of the Empress
Josephine. They were stelen from the with the coming of the dancing craze he
Louve years ago, and there is a standing found a more profitable profession. Mrs.
Treward of \$150,000 for their recovery."

Crane, who was Ivy Payne, an Australian is to the study hall. Two hundred students as story it would be if we only knew society in Los Angeles, Pasadena and story it would be if we only knew society in Los Angeles, Pasadena and through what stronge hands the amber to know as Ivy Payne, an Australian to the study hall. Two hundred students society in Los Angeles, Pasadena and the study hall. Two hundred students second their hooks with record-breaking second the part of the record the part of the coast. to keep careful eyes on their susceptible legal partners. But Douglas, kimself, is legal partners. But Douglas, kimself, is not wholly immune, it is said, and his pretty wife is ever close by his side. The Cranos' retirement, like that of the Casties on the other side of the continent, seems to have been prematurely any control of a paralles Graphic. ounced. -Los Angeles Graphic.

FASHION SHOW TO

The coming fashion show will demon strate the difference between the profes

Who Can Tell

of this city and Oakland, is probably more convinced than ever now that a profes sional man's time is not his ewn. For here is a story his friends are passing round and to which he confesses with a muchly-forced smile:

dentist's best patients and old-time riends came to his office with a terrible oothache. The troublesome tooth proved

to be in a very bad state and could only receive emergency treatment.

So, when Dr. Wise sont his patient home he remarked: "Now it this tooth pains too severely tonight, send for me Theater and I'll come right

might be reached in case of a call.

The show had not progressed very far when a telephone call came to the box office for Dr. Wise. An usher started out to find him, but in some way the memorandum had been mislaid and attempts to locate him during the act when the started of the started of

proved in vain.

As soon as the curtour fell a "super" stepped out from the wings, announcing that Dr. Wise was wanted at the box

The dentist hastened out and was told that he was wanted immediately at his patient's home. He tried to phone to in-quire the trouble, but the line was busy. So he sent for a taxi and rushed over to his office.

There he cathered up a few instru ments and hurried out to the home of his friend and patient. To his surprise the patient opened the door. "Well, it's worse is it?" said the den-

"No, it's a hear better." the patient reassured, "but we needed just one hand for a game of whist."—Wasp.

There was a peculiar sidelight cast over the decision of the state supreme cour into court it snow my they should not be punished for contempt in permitting municipal "C" and "D" ears to run to the terry, in spite of Judge Sturtevant's injunction.

The oddlky of the situation has been

the subject of considerable comment among the legal profession and in polit-ical circles. It will be recalled that when the attempt of the United Railroads to have Mayor Rolph and other officials cited for contempt in the lower Market street squabble was argued before Judge Crothers, Matt. I. Sullivan, former chief

justice of the state supreme court, ap-peared as special counsel for the mayor. He argued at great length that the of court. He pleaded that the Sturtevant injunction Reeping the "C" and "D" cars over the lower Market street tracks had been stayed by an appeal to the higher court, and that, therefore, the mayor could not have been in contents.

could not have been in contempt. His contention was that the Sturtevant restraining order was in a "status quo," to use a bit of legal verbiage. But while this argument had been ad-

unced by a former chief justice of the highest court in the state, the present justices, who until recently had been Matt Sullivan's associates on the bench, shatdecision. Literally, they shot his argument full of holes without regard to his

former association with them.

"There is no magic in the phrase status quo," read the decision, and thus the importinity of the court was exemplified.—Wasp.

THE SCHOOL DIRECTOR
Even the sugust members of the survey board, now investigating San Franrisco schools, are not without a keer sense of humor. At least, one member of the board may claim this quality, for of the board may claim this quality, for he has demonstrated that being an edu-cator has not robbed him of an appre-

The other day one of the visiting ode cational experts dropped in at Low High School. It was the first visit

The educator peered over the desk of ne studious lad and a deep flush fell limousine all her own, which is right at ver the boy's face. He tried to close up her beck and call every minute. Miss Latin 'pony,' but it was too late.

Gertrude Smith-O'Brien, who recently ver the boy's face. He tried to close up a Latin "pony," but it was too late.
"Ah, ha, caught with the goods," exclaimed the expert, smilling. "Poys will ee boys most any place you go."-Wasp.

NEWTON FOSTER AS A FURNACE FIXER

ACTOR ALSO DOET.
BUT UNAPPRECIATED

Trone Power is a not. The other part Addison Mirror helped Mrs. Belmont is one marked with the distingtion where it is a sore subject in two ways. When part it is a sore subject in two ways. When part it is a sore subject in two ways. When part it is a sore subject in two ways. When part it is a sore subject in two ways. When part it is a sore subject in two ways. When part it is a sore subject in two ways. When part it is a sore subject in two ways. When part it is a sore subject in two ways. When part it is a sore subject in two ways. When part it is a sore subject in two ways. When part it is a sore subject in two ways. When part it is a sore subject in two ways. When part it is a sore subject in two ways. When part it is a sore subject in two ways. When part it is a sore subject in two ways. When part it is a sore subject in two ways. When part it is a sore subject in two ways. When part it is a sore subject in two ways. When part it is a sore subject in two ways. When the mark it is a sore subject in two ways. When part it is a sore subject in two ways. When part it is a sore subject in two ways. When the mark it is a sore subject in two ways. When the subject is a sore subject in two ways. When the subject is a sore subject in two ways. When the subject is a sore subject in two ways. When the subject is a sore subject in two ways. When the subject is a sore subject in two ways. When the subject is a sore subject in two ways. When the subject is a sore subject in two ways. When the subject is a sore subject in two ways. When the subject is a sore subject in two ways. When the subject is a sore subject in two ways. When the subject is a sore subject in two ways. When the subject is a sore subject in two ways. When the subject is a sore subject in two ways. When the subject is a sore subject in two ways. When the subject is a sore subject in two ways. When the subject is a sore subject in two ways. When the subject is a sore subject in two ways. When the subject is a sore ured the middle finger of his right hand. Rumor is once more busy with the t is a sore subject in two ways. When name of Anne Peters, who, with her de-

Pat's Secret Is Out; It Happened to Twas Bear. and Not He, That Foretold Climatic Changes

Pat Ryan's secret is out.

He gave it to the Morid himself, know-ingly and unselfishly, and thus stepped down for all time from the tall pedestal on which his friends had placed him. Pat is one of the gardeners at Golden Gate Park. But that is not his great distinction. He is known to his covorkers and to hundreds of habitual fre "the weather prophet of Golden Gate Park."

For years Pat has forecasted the weather, giving his prognostications al-most daily for the benefit of those who worked in the park and those who fra-quented its pleasure spots only for recrea-

cknowledgment of his untailing accuracy. And so he came to be depended on and his friends marveled at his ability. There had been speculation without limit about his power, but no one was able to guess the secret of his genius.

Early last Saturday morning when the to his brother.

spoke. "Well, I might as well," he said and whos dealat to Ciprico. finally. "Every morning that the sun is going to shine, that old mother bear over yonder in the pit makes her cubs take a bath. I have never known her to fail." the sun will not shine that day. That the sun will not shine that day. That old bear seems to know, somehow, and all I do is watch her. This morning the clouds were linick, but she made the cubs get into the pool, and I knew there would be sunshine today."

And whos dealat to Ciprico. Found and whos dealat to Ciprico.

Fourth, a wires supposed to be from the structions about a reception to be tendered. In, and Mrs. George Bates on their clurry from the honeymoon. Sent by Paul Clay. Result, Gaorgo Bates burns up the clouds were linick, but she made the cubs get into the pool, and I knew there would be sunshine today."

OLDEST DANCING CLUB

HOLDS SOCIAL AFFAIR

Passing down the corridor of the Palace
the other evening, I met my charming
and chatty Irlend the bavarde. We
stopped to chin a minute. We were not
far from the ball room, and the strains

gives a ball it sends its list to the papers his bride. More denials, always gets a good notice for the simple reason that editors like to print pretty pictures, and this club has some of the greatest beauties in town. But it is not recognized as being in society, so I am never sent to describe the gowns. Tallika to go to it for a change, the gris. Benedict, lack the heartness that might be expected on such an occasion. make good marriage. Somethines the dubt make good marriage. Somethines that the falls much about their membership in this club; but that's human nature. The third make good marriage. Somethines they don't talk much about their membership in this club; but that's human nature.

"What is this club?" I asked, for I was interested.
"The Entre Nous Cotllion," "aswered
the bayarde.—Town Talk.

lown for years and years, and has wor shipped at the shrine of many a fair maid. But these who know say he is simply absorbed in his pratix flancee, and that they seem like a very devoted couple. The maid is being very extensively feted, for her two sisters are lead ers of fashion in the smart set, and she has scores of friends of her own as well. She is one of the few maids in town who can heast of owning a large shing married young Mayo Nowhall, also pos-sessed her own linousine, as does Miss Marien Crocker and Miss Elena Eyre.— Waso.

ANNE PETERS AGAIN;

Den't ask Newton Foster how he in- ENGAGED, OR NOT?

Bates; He's Sore With How Wrong Man Got Bride; Finishes All Congratulations

George W. Bates, auditor and comptroller for Shorman, Clay & Co., has two distinctions, one positive and the other negative; he is one of the best accountants in the country, and he is a bachelor.

The foot Coming Year

Richard Walton Tully and his attained in the country, and he is a bachelor. The fact that he is an accountant has from New York, and will remain here little to do with this story; the fact that until the latter part of March, when they he is a bachelor has everything to do will return to Gotham, where Tully is to he is a bachator has everything to do with it. One day lark week Frank Bates, who works in Georga Bates' department, but is not a brother, no relation, stole away to Senta Rosa and wedded the charming girl of his choics. The local papers chronicled the marriage, but by papers chrometed the marriage, but by mistake referred to Frank as the auditor and comptreller of the music house. The item came under the eye of Andrew G. McCarthy, the tressurer of the firm, and he immediately showed it to Fred Shorman and Phil Clay. If there is anything It was his infallibility as a forecaster of weather that made Pat Ryan the world, it's a joke. George Bates had just left in company with Shirley companions have laughed at his praffictions of sunshine, for instance, only to be compelled to tip their hats to Pat in acknowledgment of his unfailing accuracy.

First, a wire of congratulation received in Sacramente and purporting to be sent by lits brother Walter, actually sent by Fred Sherman. Rusult, George Bates tries to find the item announcing his engagament, but does not succeed. Wires denim

Early last Satisfact morning when the skies were overhung with clouds two friends asked Pat how the weather would be. He told them to wait for a few min ties while ho went to make his forsecast. Ten minutes later he roturned and pre-

Ten minutes later he returned and pre-licted sunshine.

When the sun shone brilliantly two hours later the workmen came to Put houst later the workmen came to Put left unystified. "For goodness sake, won't you left unyour secret?"

Ryan thought a long time before he suit, George Bates goes up in the air spoke, "Well, I might as well," he said and vises denial to Ciprice.

Executive Bates begins to be troubled. Wires laters by the constraint of the City Club of San Rafael sent by Edmund Ciprice, who is in on the joke, and received by Bates in Stockton. Result, George Bates goes up in the air

says the Chamber of Commerce wants to tender a recaption. Result, Batca throws

a fit and insists he's a bachelor.

Sixth, Hates is interviewed by "a reporter of the Fresno Republican," who obtains a formal denial of the marriage "for his paper." This reporter is the "for his paper." This reporter is the comedian of a theatrical troupe playing

far from the ball room, and the strains in Fresho.

of dance music soothed our cars. The bayarde knows about all the dances because if she fidn't she couldn't hold her position on the dully she works for, so I asked her what ball this was.

"It's a ball," said the bayarde, "which I wish my city editor would order me to report once in a while. When this club sive birn a rousing reception and ask for his bridge.

Eighth, Bates goes to the San Rafael Country Club and finds his locker adorned with crape, flowers and old Country

mark good marriages. Sometimes they don't rarry into "society," and then they don't talk much about their membership in this bere nearly three years ago, Mrs. James club: but that's human nature. It's the didest dancing club in the city. Been for a visit of several weeks or so. As helding its dances at the Palace for so Julia Langhome, Mrs. Parker enjoyed an many years that T can't remember when it originated. Shouldn't be surprised if it antedated the old Greenways."

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was interested.

"The Entre Nous Cotillon," Paswered the bayarde.—Town Talk.

A FETED MAID, AND INTERESTING STORY

I hear that a certain young maid in town who is to be a bride in a very short time has met with much parental objection when first her romance was for that the stunning Julia did not messess. brought before her parents over, For that the stunning Julia did not possess francisco's most popular bachelors, is as always been greatly idolized by her scoots as did her friends of the peninsula is Caorse Whittell Jr., who has recently her choice of a life's partner is not a them. And so, of course, everyone expenses the francisco's most popular bachelors, is also in the French ambulance service, as is Caorse Whittell Jr., who has recently her choice of a life's partner is not a pected her to make quite as brilliant a True it is he is many years older than his pretty flancee, who is vivacious and witty and possesses an abundance of when she announced her intention of bepersonality. He has been a heau about coming the wife of one of Uncle Sam's callent defenders. gallant defenders.

Young Parker comes of a well-known lating Parker comes of a well-known parmy family, his father, Colonel James Parker, U. S. A., commanding one of our large cavalry regiments. The Parkers have been at Annapolis ever since lear-ing San Francisco, and Mrs. Parker's sister, pretty little Mrs. Bichard Hammond. has been visiting her on and off during much of that time. Mrs. Parker is being very extensively

entertained now by the Burlingame Mrs. Crocker having entertained for her Monday night at the opening perform-the office of the opening the formal state of the opening the state of the opening the state of the opening th

'Dick' Tully Back New Play

Richard Walton Tully and his attrac-

tive bride arrived out here this week from New York, and will remain here conduct a suit against a film company last visit to California, when he and his talented wife, Eleanor Gates, author of "The Poor Lattle Rich Girl," first began The Poor Lattle Rich Gri," hist legan their domestic difficulties, Tully was then writing his "Omar the Tentmaker," with Mrs. Anita Beldwin McLaughry compos-ing the music for it. There was talk then of a romance between Tully and "Lucky Baldwin's" heiress, but she quite scotted at the idea. He was then occupy-ing his beautiful estate at Los Gatos quite near that of Dr. Harry Tevis, and Mrs. Tully left and went down to Los Angeles. The divorce was granted here, Angeles. The divorce was granted here, and before the final decree was signed both Eleanor Cates Tully and the clever playwright had each married again. Mrs. Tully married a wealthy man of Paterson, N. J., while Tully married Miss Gladys Hanna, the daughter of a clergyman of Toronto, Canada, Tully has jus completed writing a new play which is to be produced in New York on Labor day, when Guy Bates Post will be seen in the eading part.
Tully and his bride will spend much

of their time white here at the Tully place near Los Gatos.—Wasp.

SENTIMENT FAVORS MILITARY TRAINING

Military training in the schools was favored by Oxford School Parent-Teacher Association at a large meeting held at the school Friday evening. A vote on the question was not taken, but the attitude of the speakers and the sentiment of the audience strongly favored military train-ing. P. M. Flaher, principal of the Oak-land Technical School, spoke in favor of such training in the schools, and Robert C. Root, president of the Peace Society, spoke against it. An open discussion fol-lowed the two speakers, in which not d voice was raised against military training In the schools. Mr. Fisher, who has a body of trained endets in his echool claimed that the training raised the mora standing of the boys. He declared thu the other hand, should the necessity eve arise for action, the boys would arisa for action, the boys would know how to handle a give and by able to obey orders. Mr. Fisher stated that in case of fire or any emergency in the school he felt confident that he could eal on the cadets with assurance of opedience and prompt action. Captain Parker, who recently returned from the Philippines, commended the high moral training of West Point. Other speakers spoke from personal experience or from views in

favor of military training. Robert C. Root raised objection to the the moral standard. He claimed that the rulings of military training rules the moral standard. He claimed that the rulings of military training were so severe that they developed bying in the cadets in order to escape punishment.— Berkeley Courier.

WILL DAVIS TO CAST

HIS LOT WITH ALLIES
The latest San Franciscan who has decided to cast his lot with that of the allies is young Willis Davis of this city who has been attending the University of Pennsylvania. Young Davis, who is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Willis Davis and is a brother of those two stunning young matrons, Mrs. Plerre Moore and Mrs. 'Cerl Wolffe, left this week for France, where he intends t join the French ambulance service at the front. Young Davis was out here last fall

and covered himself with honors on the tennis courts. He, with two other San Franciscans, Norton T. Evans and Dixon war fever" for some time and have only neen waiting to receive appointments by the French government

been decorated by the French gove for his bravery under fire.

Whittell, who always possessed an over-fordness for the bright lights, is in New

fork now with his father and mother but he expects to sail for the other side very shortly and resume his work a Robin Gray, a young English Robin Gray, a young English war aviator, who has been in San Francisco many times and who is an inthrate friend of the Charles Clarkos, Joseph Sadoc Tobins and of Richard Tobin, is now a war prisoner at Blankenburg. He also was distinguished for bravery and received a decoration by the Legion of Honor.—Wasp.

MEASLES AND WHOOPING

The peninsula set has been singularly beset with childish diseases this season. Many of the oldsters have had chickenat a large luncheon for her this week pox, measles, whooping cough or some and numerous and sundry other affairs other infantile mainty, and many are the being given in her honor. Mrs. Crocker heart quips that the wags have tossed off is planning a high Sierra party with Mrs. apropos of this. The latest is accredited Parker as the motif in a week or so, to Willis Polk, who recounted the number when she intends gathering together a who have had chickenpox and then sayely

Girls Social Club

The Story of Jack and the Gold Snuffbox: a Tale of Adventure

Once upon a time and a very gootime it was, too, although it was not my tline or your time, there was an old man and an old woman who had one son whose name was Jack, They lived so far in the woods that the son had never seen anyone but his father and his mother. He used to read stories about other people in the world, and whenever he read of beautiful princesses he would decide to leave home in search of love and adventure.

At length he said to his mother one day when his father was out cutting wood:
"I wish to go out into the world."

And his mother said:

"Well, my boy, if you want to go it's best that you should go. Do you want me to make you a small cake and give you my blessing, or shall I make a large cake and give you

"Make a large cake," said the son; "Limay get hungry on the way."

So the mother made him a large rich cake and then as he was leav ing home she went up on top of the house and cursed him as long as sh could see him.

As Jack went deeper into the forst he met his father who was re turning home from his day's work When the father heard where his son was going, he said:

Well, my boy, if you want to go it is best that you should go. Take this gift from me and never open it uniti you are near death."

The father drew from bis pocket golden snuff box, and, giving it to Jack, bade him farewell.

through the forest. He grew Ured lars. None of them had, and his food was all gone, when one day he came to a large house. A servant answered his knock and told king of all the mice. "They are the him that the master would come to see him presently.

MEETS DAUGHTER.

While Jack was waiting, the mas ter's daughter, who was a most beau tiful maiden, came lule the room Jack thought her more beautiful than and she ran and lold her father that the handsomest man she had ever seen was waiting to talk with him. When the master saw Jack he said

"What can you do, my boy?"

And Jack answered: "Oh, anyof the ordinary work around the

"That's good," said the master for I have some tasks for you to perform for which I will give you my daughter. Before tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock you must bulld a with golden pillars, either. But the hugo lake out there in front of my largest bird of all was not there just have some of the largest man- then, of-war vessels at my command, and have someone fire a gun that shall king. And when the great bird came break the leg of the bed in which my he said that he knew where the cas daughter is sleeping. If you fall in the of the golden pillars was. this you will be killed."

'Very well," said Jack, although he had never even seen a lake or a man- the sea to the palace of the golden of-war. He ate a hearty supper and

went to bed. of 8 Jack awakened.

"Well," he thought, "I will he any nearer death," and so he sea and after many days and nights opened the golden snuff box. Out of came to a strange land where stood firessed in red. Jack told them what heard music and laughter and dehe needed and then went back to cided not to take the castle until all sleep. In a few minutes he was the people had gone out. As it grew awakened by the sound of guns. He more quiet the little mouse said: ran to the window and there, sure enough, was a lake with great man-

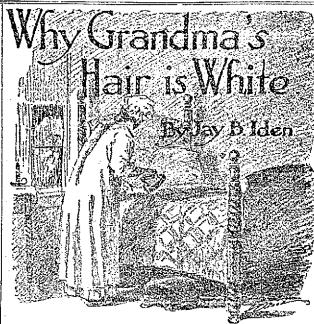
brankfant "That was well done," said the master. "Now I have two more tasks for you, First, within one night you back across the sen. On the way over must have cut down all the trees they started quarreling as to which around here for ten miles. Then, on of them should have the golden snuff

These seemed like impossible tasks but Jack and his little men of the snuff box performed them. Then the after it. He stayed down in the water master had a great feast to celebrate the wedding of his daughter and

Jack.

castle of the golden pillars was go- started on their journey. ing out hunting Jack forgot and left the snuff box at home. Then one of they ordered the little men of the his servants took the snuff box and snuff box to bring the castle to them. wished that the little men would This took a long time, and Jack be- do with him, because he did not bring move the castle away beyond the sea, gan to worry, for his twelve months

and they had to obey him. ... Upon returning and finding no: eastle of the golden pillars. Jack's men and the castle with golden pill- the servants of the golden snuff box father-in-law was so angry that he lars appeared. In the remaining time brought the castle of the golden pilsent the youth away. He told him lack went to see the different kings lars to him once more. And then his that if he found the castle and the who had been so kind in helping him. father-in-law and his wife and all of White Horse, the head of the Yukon stock raisers and dairymen, making golden smutt box within twelve months and a day that he could come all the birds he went home to his great loy,



My Grandma heats an iron and puts it in her hed To warm the road to dreamland, and one cold night she said, Jack Frost looked in the window and saw her put it there. It made him, oh, so angry he clutched at Grandma's hair. Now, everything he tourbes just turns as white as snow, But warmness, let me tell you, is Jack Frost's greatest foe.

He couldn't stay by Grandma, he had to run away, But Grandma said he told her he'd come some other day. Now Jack Frost has an army, its general is Time. And Grandma said they pressed her across the river Prime, And far into that country they call Declining Years, Where shady vales were watered by other voyagers' tears.

And round each night's encampment the Frost Imps came to spy They rade upon the breezes, or watched from out the sky. And there while she was sleeping they'd come when all was still And touch her raven tresses and work with them until Old Age came down to meet her at last one starry night; He held his glass before her, and Grandma's hair was white!

again. So Jack, with little hope in his heart, set out to find his snuff

He first went to see the king of all the mice. The king received him graciously, and when Jack told him gether and asked them if any of them For many days Jack journeyed had seen the castle of the golden pli-

> "There are two other, person whom?'you ought to see," said the king of all the frogs and the king of all the birds."

He gave Jack a beautiful charge to ride and wished him success in his quest. As Jack was going out of the gate the little mouse that had been acting as sentry said:

"Oh, take me with you." At first Jack hesitated, but finally he tucked the little fellow into his pocket.

At the castle of the king of all the frogs Jack had the same experience. None of them knew anything about his castle. And when he was leaving thing," meaning that he could do any for the castle of the king of all the birds a little sentry frog asked to go with him. So Jack tucked him into his other pocket.

When the king of all the birds called his people together none of them knew anything of the palace

"We will wait for him," said the

They planned that Jack was to ride on the back of the great bird over pillars, where he would find his golden snuff box. So they set out. In the morning at a few minutes and in one pocket Jack had a mouse and in the other a frog.

Far they traveled over of it sprang three little men all the castle of the golden pillars. They

"Here is where I come in." Then he sucalted upstairs and got the of-war vessels on it. Then he dressed, golden snuff box. He nearly got said his prayers and went down to caught on the way out for he dropped the box, but he managed to pick it up aguin and scamper on,

Jack and his friends then started the next night you must build me box, and in their excitement dropped a wonderful palace with golden pil- it into the sea.

PROG'S 1003.P.

"I knew I would have something to do," said the frog, and he dived three days and three nights, and the others began to think that he was lost. But at last he came to the sur-One day when a party from the face with the treasure, and again they

In their own country once more and a day would soon be up. After

anck and have his beautiful wife How to Have Fun With a Slingshot

Properly speaking, there is but one kind of sling-shot, though the rubbe and crotch weapon is sometimes given that name. The true sling is the ancient two-cord and pocket implement, according to the Philadelphia Public Ledger, which gives momentum by the throw and releases the missile by letting go one cord. This is said to have been the powerful implement with which David Killed Gollath, and with which bodies of fighting men in Xerxes' army were equipped.

stone or leaden slug when sent out of an old-fashloned sling is trefired an old-fashloned sling is tremendous and equals the throwing of grown dark the soil. Usually grown apples from the end of a switch, green apples from the end of a switch, but accuracy of sim, if such there and the dirt carried and plied to ever was, must have been a highly acquired art. How David ever got it gold could be washed in the sinces, then other fires were built of one side to wait for spring, when the acquired art. How David ever got it gold could be washed in the sinces, then other fires were then stream to down fine enough to hit the giant in the forehead; at a considerable distance is a real mystery; most papele, even after much practice, can send the missile only in a general distance in the missile only in a general distance. The word of the hardships endured for the giltering gold.

The discoveries extended down the giltering gold.

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The discoveries extended down the hand. The throw is made ever made euch rapid progress. Now in riding down one of the creeks believe the and the place of fleerts. Bearice Land Maiden . Lielen Atteroth Cupit of Four Messengers—Rosale Miller. Four Messengers—Rosale Miller. Four Messengers—Rosale Miller. Elvin Reed the four distinction of the four distinction of the four Atterior place in the suices. A send hardship days of bacon and beans, dried salmon and dog biscuit, to say nothing of bacon and steed salmon and dog biscuit, to say nothing of bacon and steed salmon and dog biscuit, to say nothing of bacon and send place on the suices of place and a most delightful atternoon was completed by play in far feet them hardships endured for the giltering gold.

The discoveries extended down the giltering gold.

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The discoveries extended down the was it of the feet the place of the salman and plate of place in the salman and plate of place and the feet the place of the salman and plate of place in slone or leaden slug when sent out

each the ocean took seventy-six acres away from one owner and put fifty-six acres on another man's shore land, all in ten years.

father-in-law and his wife. But the father-in-law would have nothing to the castle with him.

At last, just as the time of twelve what seemed ages to him the little months and a day was up, Jack's lit-Leaving his castle with the king of the household greeted Jack with navigation; another from Cordova, it one of the nation's most valuable

Alaska, Described by Student in One of This City's **Big Public Schools**

By STUART AYER MITCHELL, Sixth Grade, Lakeriew School.

In 1867, when Alaska was pur chased from Russia, there was a great ery of disapproval from the people To pay \$7,200,000 for a country of trebergs and polar boars seemed foolsh. Little did they think that in a few years this country would be yielding \$10,000,000 a year in gold, \$100, 000,000 a year from its Asheries and \$80,000,000 from its turs.

Sitka, its former capital, is an old Russian city, full of old and interest ing relies and is one of the show places for tourists.

The present capital, Juneau, is sit lated neor Faku glacier, a large mov ing river of ice, discharging giant cebergs that float out into the in side passage, making it dangerous to navigation.

The first important find of gold was in 1885, but it was not until 1896 that a rich placer region was discovered on Bonanza creek, a tributary of the Klondike river.

When the news reached the outside vorld there followed the greatest stampede of gold seekers the world has ever known. Humanity from all nations poured into the country, regardless of the hardships they were o encounter. A town of log houses and tests had sprung up on the Yukon river at the mouth of the Klondike river called Dawson, and this rus the goal for the gold seekers.

The struggles of the first comers ver the mountainous passes and unbroken trails, the dangers of the rapids, where many lives were lost and where thousands of pack trains were abandoned, was frightful.

Those who reached Dawson and survived found they were just beginning their labor, for it was no easy task to locate claims and to work them.

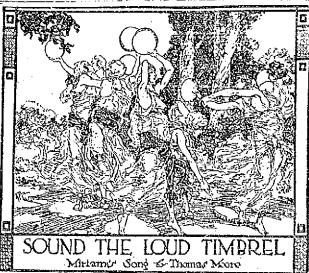
THAWING THE SOIL

Fires had to be built on the frozen ground and kept going for twenty-

The Alaskan Indians are skilled the largest copper mines in the world. carvers and the totem pole records Another from Seward, on the souththeir traditions in a series of designs, ern coast, extends eighty miles insuch as birds, human shapes, fish and ward and taps a rich coal region. animals. The Indian baskets are also beautifully designed.

The government imperted reindeer Congress last year an amount not to used for transportation, food and the construction and operation of total

100 miles up the Copper river, to possessions,



"And Miriam the Prophetess, the sister of Auron, Gook a tumbret in humd, and all the women went out after her with timbrels and with dances—Exadus xv, 20.

d all the women went out and received some say, 20.

Sound the load Timbrel o'er Egypt's dark sea;
Jehovah has triamphed—his people are free.

Sing, for the pride of the Tyrant is broken.

His chariots, his horsemen, all splendld and brave—
How vain was their boast, for the Lord hath but spoken.

And charlots and horsemen are sunk in the wave.

Sound the load Timbrel o'er Egypt's dark sea;

Jehovah has triumphed—his people are free.

For the Lord bath looked out from His pillar of glory, And all her brave thousands are dashed in the tide. Sound the loud Timbel o'er Egypt's dark sea; Jehovah has triumphen—his people are tree.

OAKLAND PLAYGROVND! News of the Great Ouldoors

Friday, February 11, was a beautiful prottily decorated with hearts strung keday at Mosawood. The Outdoor Women's club had barge attendance and enjoyed playing rolley hall in a dry court. Then Miss Wade had ber Blue Bird the Monday, February 14, was the big day this week, for 49 little folks turned out to receive a retiremtian each.

Tuesday, February 15, —The Inys' Club is a very popular one on Thesdays. About 15 old members were present intended and the folk sabealt.

On SI. Valentine's Day a few of the girls and boys of Manzanits playground subtrained their playmates with a little citif called "St. Valentine's Revenge." The cast was as follows:

SI. Valentine. — Bernite Lund Maiden — Helen Atzeroth Cupid. —Elvin Reed Four Messengers—Rosalis Miller, Edna Pelerson, Catherine Hughes, Jenny Paulson.

After the play the Valentine box, for which the girls and boys had been making valentines during the past two or livree weeks, was opened and the valentines distributed. Lebon Adecay and termoon the valenting as few singing games.

In Cockwood.

The "good resolution" party which was gired a number of paper texts was as follows:

In Cockwood.

The "good resolution" party which was gired a number of paper texts was as great success, As each girl cook he place at the table a lwing of a large of the success of our new secretary. Hazel Johnson, and our of president, Derothy Bray, was derox ted work in the success of our new secretary. Hazel Johnson, and our of president, Derothy Bray, was derox ted with resolution place at the table a lwing of a great success, As each girl cook being a few singing games.

Lockwood.

The Hazel Johnson, and our of president pr

Saturday.

GOLDEN GATE PLAYGROUNDS.

The Invincible Club of Golden Gate playgrounds gave a theater party at the Orpheum theater Tuesday. February 8, 1918, for the hencit of one of their friends, who has been the sole support of bis family and mother. The club postponed their regular meeting night in order that every member could be present and also bring along their friends. Every member of the club did everything in his power to make it a success, which it was. There was ulso extra talent furnished by the Invincible Club members, which was very well rendered.

The government has recently

bought this line and by an act of very well rendered.

THE GUILD OF PLAY. from Russia in 1892 and they are exceed \$35,000,000 was allowed for railroads in Alaska. When these There are several short railroads roads are completed development will in Alaska; one extending from Skag- | be rapid and this country will beway over the mountains 100 miles to come a valuable location for farmers,

Hostesses At Big Valentine Party For Schoolmates The Girls' Social club gave a valentiae party Saturday afternoon, to which it of its members came. The girls were invited especially to meet "Miss Polly Piper," who was to entertain them. Much was said in whispers about this person, soom tolling what a great personne she was in the bay region. At 3.3a o'clock Miss Polly Piper arrived and to the surprise of ril, she was nothing more than a scap-bubble filpe. She was dressed in crope paper and with her were sixteen sixters waiting to be dressed. Six different colored rolls of crape paner were on hand and with needles and thread, ecksors, pins and paste, the girls each dressed their own Polly Pipers in the latest fushion. Ella Ressa won the first prize for the best dressed "Polly" and also won the first prize in the intent fushion. Ella Ressa won the first prize in the late fushion. Ella Ressa won the first prize in the club were believed and Ruth. Appling won the farse race and Ruth. Appling won in the donkey game. The games of "It" and "evasion" were also thoroughly enjoyed. Five members of the club were selected to make preparations for St. Patrick's party on March 18. Honors were awarded to three girls of the Colole West club for the books that

Praise to the Conqueror, praise to the Lord! His word was our arrow, His breath was our sword. Who shall return to fell Egypt the story Of those she sent forth in the boar of her pride?

Patried's party on March 18.

Homers were awarded to three girls of the Golden West club for the books that they made for the sick children at the county hospital. Ha Flora made the two most interesting books: Helen Skedmore's book was the most original and decorative, and Fauline Bethir made the greatest number, rine in all. It was hard to award honors for neatness, as all were very neat.

PARK BOULEVARD.

The Blue Birds of the playground are PARK BOULEVARD.

The Blue Birds of the playground are entertaining the Blue Birds of Poplar playground at a Washington's Birthday party on February 22. The children will play games on the grounds and have races early in the afternoon, a program of dances and Indoor games coming later in the day. Refreshments will be the last thing on the playground. All are looking forward to an enjayable party.

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The younger boys and girls are busy forming basketball teams to be in readiness for the opening of the basketball season.

TOMPKINS.

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The Woman's Outdoor club at Tompkins have circted officers for the coming year. President, Mrs. Mr@ulre; vice-president, Mrs. Anderson; secretary, Mrs. Bennett; treasurer, Mrs. Capilin.

The club room has now been furnished on the grounds and the members are prepured to receive visitors.

In the last month the DeFremery Outdoor club has exchanged visits with us for the purpose of playing volleyball.

GARFIELD.

A 45-minute play entitled "The Return of Leity" was given Friday evening, February 18, by the Holiday club. Singing and folk dancing was another feature of the evening. Purents and friends filled the hall and appreciated the first work done by the new club. The 70-pound basketball team from Garfield defeated Fruitvale in a fast game. P. Bennalack and V. Pratt starred for Fruitvale and W. Lockwood and P. Chavez for Garfield.

Oliver Floyd starred in the 85-pound game wherein Garfield defeated intermediate. He shor 8 baskets. GARFIELD.

mediate. He shot's baskets.

Bushrod with the opening of the AfterSchool League. There are four teams in
the league and the race for the pennant is sure to be a hot one. Any buy
under 100 pounds in weight is eligible
to play in this league and games are
played every Monday. Tucaday. Thursday and Friday. Among the players oftready signed to play in the league are:
Beavers—Ahif (capitaln), Gould, Long.
Graudison, Kuhlmeyer, Vincent, York,
Methman, Prole, Jones and Bowen.
Onks—Johnson (capitaln), Harrison,
Coves, Dreiske, Brown, Harmon, Whure,

Cowes, Breiske, Brown, Harmon, Whuro, Neuray, Monte, Folger, Miller and Kli-

lan. Angels-Bendle (captain), Denavi, Gor-don, Waterman, Busher, Williams, and

| Ferrea. | Seals - Witter (captain), Morlarity, | Kitchen, Bee, Lu Zanuskel, Duke, Ravizzu, Armstrong and Shaw. | STANDING OF THE LEAGUE. | Club. | Finyed Won, Lost. Pct. Beavers | 2 0 1069 | Oaks | 3 1 1 233

Angels1

ELMHURST NEWS.

Vaudeville? Why, the very word itself causes a wave of excitement! This time at the Elmhurst playground a really, ituly show is to be given in a real hall. It is to be given in the evening and a small admission fee is to be clarged, the idea being to my track suits for the boys and ours for the girls' crew. Of course, since this is the first affair of the kind given at the playground everyone is working so place daily and everyone is working so carnestic that it is given to the course of the course have a chance after the first few in

have a chance after the first few innings.

DE FREMERY.

The Women's Outdoor club held a
valentine party on February 15 in the
club rooms. The afternon was spent in
numes and dancing. The rooms were effectively decorated in red paper hearts.
It was on that day that the women from
Tomplins playground were the guests of
the De Fremery club, hence light refreshments were served and after mutual congratulations the ladiest adjourned to their
respective domiciles.

In a fast and very exciting game, the
De Fremery 180-pound basketball team
defeated Bushrod Jast Thurgday night in
the old Armory by a score of 56-15. The
size of the score does not indicate the
real closeness of the game, however, as
it was hard fought from first to last,
and was very spectnoularly interesting
from the sidelinas. Great sneed was exhibited particularly by Wiggins and
O'Conner of Iushrod and by White and
Brelien of De Fremery. The speedy work
of White and Brehen enabled Niderest
to get many clear shots at the basket
and as result he netted 14 field goals of White and Brehen enabled Niderost to get many clear shouts at the basket and as a result he netted 14 field goals for the winners. This game made De Fremery the champion lean of West Oakhand. Lineups:

De Fremery: Forwards, Niderost, Breher; conter, Brobst; guards, Cork, White; substitute, Davis, Bushred—Forwards, Wiggins, DeSato: center, O'Connor; guards, Poterior, Richardson; substitute, Gordon.

Referee—J. Cute, Kompire—J. Stephens, PARK BOULEVARD.

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PARK BOULEVARD.

The Blue Birds of the playground are giving a Valentine Party on Saturday in the clubhouse. After a round of games and ilancing the valentines made by the Blue Birds themselves will be given out. The entertainment will be followed by refreshments.

NEW ORE LOADER. Patents on a new ore loading ma-

THE GUILD OF PLAY.

It is impossible to describe the pleasure
we got from Mrs. Brooks' initiations of
small children, both in song and recita-

James W. Foley's "The Discouraged

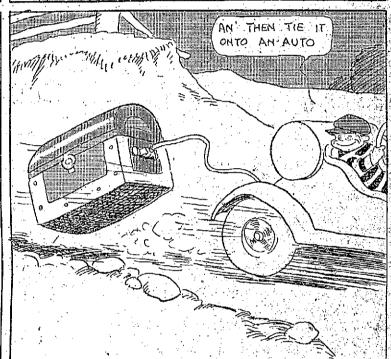
James W. Foley's "The Discouraged Kindorgartner," and James Whitcomb Riley's "ilear Story," were told in such a way and were so well apprecliated that we could scarcely allow Mrs. Brooks to stop. We are all looking forward with great anticipation to having her with us again. A number of new kindergurien games were taught us by Mrs. Walton, Mrs. Brooks and Miss Siddall

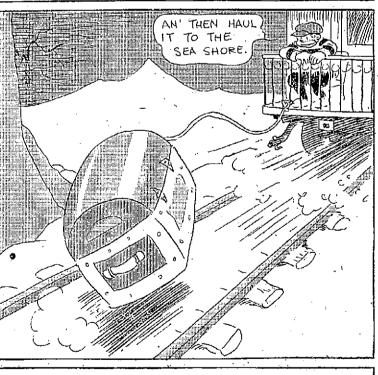
chine have been issued to Captain Samuel Hoar of Virginia, Minn. The machine has been in the stages of development for a year. It is designed to work underground in rastricted places. The device was tested during the summer at the Sliver



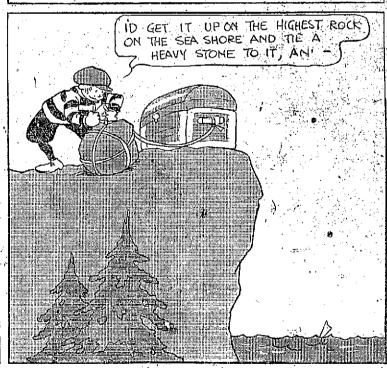


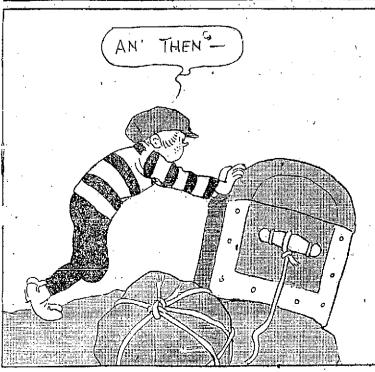
















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GREATEST BATTLE WAR IS NOW RAGII

FRENCH RECAPTURE **VERDUN OUTER FORT:** THOUSANDS ARE SHOT

Douaumont Again Defended by Allies; Many Regiments Are Cut in Half in Rain of Steel; Kaiser's Big Drive on Paris Halted by Furious Counter Move

MAY ABANDON DIRECT ASSAULT

ARIS, Feb. 26.—French troops have recaptured Fort Doua umont, four miles northeast of Verdun, according to an official statement from the war office tonight.

"In the region north of Verdun the bombardment continues without cessation," said tonight's official statement from the war office, "both east and west of the Meuse. Our troops are replying to the enemy's attacks by vigorous counter attacks on all the sections of our gronts against which assaults have been di-

"All the new offensives undertaken by the Germans in the region of Champ Neuville and on the Poivre crest, where we are solidly entrenched, have been repulsed.

MENACED BY

BLACK HAND

Receives Warning to Stop

Prosecution.

Threatening letters, menacing him

with dire punishment, were received

torney Thomas D. Johnston, of Con-

find the location of h Mrs. Lindblom was

Dominion Steamer

Collides; Founders

NANAIAIO, B. C., Feb. 26.—When leav-ing port at 3:30 this afternoon for Van-couver the steamer Charmer collided with the Dominion government steame:

trance.
The Charmer's bow cut into the Quadra

The Charmer's bow cut into the Quadra midships to a depth of ten feet and the latter immediately began to fill. The Quadra beached 200 yards from the Scene of the collision. The Charmer proceeded to Vancouver undamaged.

The Quadra sloped off the beach into deep water and foundered at 5:30 p. in. Only a small portion of the bow is visible.

Key Route Train Hits

Auto: Driver Killed

Quadra, inward bound, at the harbo

"A desperate struggle is going on around Fort Douamont, which is an advanced element of the old defensive organization of Verdun. The positton taken this morning by the en-sitton taken this morning by the en-jemy after soveral fruitiess assaults, which caused him very high losses, has been recaptured again and passed by our troops, who are holding their posts against all efforts of the co-emy."

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French officers, wounded in the first forty-eight hours of the German rush toward Verdun have reached Parls. They agreed that shell fire and the human slaughter was the greatest they had seen since the beginning of the war.

The French losses under the first terrific rain of fire were terrible, some regiments losing more than 50 per cent of their effectives before the Germans left their trenches in a mad rush.

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"Of course we knew it was coming," and one wounded Frenchman. The ihing had been in the air and when the roll of guns began growing steadily louder, the word passed all clong our front that the Germans were coming out.

"The Meaviest cannonade must have insted about thirty-six hours, shells learing up big clouds of dirt and siumps of trees and trench dugouts. Whole sections of our advanced trenches were just Mattened out. The Bouches didn't find much fighting to do when they rushed them.

"The natural began on our front about dawn. The Germans were

"The attack began on our front about dawn. The Germans were nearly on us before we could see them the smoke and dust was so

ADVANCE IN SMOKE

They were coming on the run, so thick and close together it looked like their clows touched—what we saw of them. Then our guns began to cut through them. They bit big holes in that German line and in what seemed only a second or two a whole German regiment had been wiped out. One Bouche came stumbling on toward our traceles. Gorman regiment had been wheel out. One Bouche came stumbling on toward our trenches, unburt until he was so closs we could see the frightened look on his face. Then he went down on his face."

A French surgeon, back from the Verdun front, brought a similar story. The German cannonade, he said.

ying dead and wounded.
The Toutons occupied these withresistance, but rushing forward
and themselves in corridors of
the Shrapnel and high explosive
lis, machine guos and rifle fire
ted out the German lines as if by
vice

AEROPLANES BROUGHT DOWN. "Northeast of St. Miblele our heavy guns bombarded provision depots of the enemy near Vigneulles" said to-night's official statement. "The Ger-mans threw several large cuilbre-shells in the direction of Luneville

"In the region of Verdun Adjutant of Navarre, in a monoplane, brought feasure, Gown by the fire in a mitrafileuse two German aeroplanes today. This brings the number of enemy machines brought down by this pilot up to five. The two machines fell withing of the our lines. Two of the aviators were killed and two were taken The burst of the house

were killed and two were taken prisoners.

One of our air squadrons, composed of nine bombarding aeroplanes, threw 144 bombs on the Metz-Le Sablians railway station today. Another squadron bombarded enemy establishments at Chamblay, northwest of Pont-A-Mousson.

lishments at Chamblay, northwest of Pont-A-Mousson.

"In Artols, mine fighting occurred today. We exploded two mines, one west of the Lille road and the other east of Neuville St. Vanst, under a communication trench occupied by the enemy.

"In Champagne we repulsed an attack by the enemy delivered against the salient occupied by us south of St. Marie-A-Py. The total number of prisoners taken by us in this engagement is 340, of whom nine are officers and thirty non-commissioned officers.

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"We executed a destructive fire on the German works north of Ville-Sur-Tourbe and in the region of Munt Tetu."

GREAT COUNTER ATTACKS,

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LONDON, Feb. 26.—Recapture of
Fort Duanmont, four miles northeast of Verdun, was announced in an
official statement from the French
war office tonight.
The Paris statement reported not
only the repulse of mighty German
blows against the Verdun defenses,
but announced that for the first time
slines the crown prince undertook his
great drive, the French are now holding their own and meeting German
attacks with counter attacks of the
greatest vigor.

Jack Matty, a mechanic, living in Richmond, was killed last night when an automobile which he was driving was struck by a Key Route train at Fourteenth and Adeline streets. He was removed to the Emergency hospital, where it was found that he had incurred a fractured skull and other injuries.

ntiacks with counter attacks of the greatest vigor.

A forious struggle is still going an around Fort Douaumont, Paris reported, but the French all day today resisted all attempts by the Germans.

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 1)

Jackson Would Know Why State Does City Work

Will Be Given Airing

Commissioner F. F. Jackson commenced a survey of the municipal laboratories in person vesterday as part of the investigation he is making as to what is wrong with the city health department. After digesting the civil service report on conditions, Dr. Jackson visited the laboratories in person.

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Dr. Jackson wanted to know why it had been necessary to send some of the laboratory work to the state bacteriological and hygienic laboratory at Berkeley. Dr. R. M. Higgins, city health officer, who has been made a "figurehead" through the removal of large portions of the department from his control, according to his friends, has taken the view that the work was being sent to Berkeley as a means of discrediting the local laboratory.

"I have checked up the work of Dr. P. P. Musser, the city bacteriologist," said Dr. Higgins. "I believe Dr. Musser is doing his best in the face of a difficult situation.

"Dr. Musser was not appointed through my recommendation. I did not know him before he came to this work. On account of the criticism I checked his work carefully at first as to technique, and I found that he was doing reliable work. I thisk it nothing but for to protect, thin from—unfair criticism.

"But work has been sent to the said alboratory, when thore was no necessity for said have some milk examinations and as Herkeley. Dr. Geiger rang me up and asked what was the matter with our laboratory. I told him I'd let him know. I asked Dr. Musser if he could, and I called Dr. Wing in and told him to, have his examinations of milk made the work. He said he could, and I called Dr. Wing in and told him to, have his examinations of milk made torney Thomas D. Johnston, of Contra Costa county, warning him to desist from prosecution of Peter La. Fata, Oakland bartender, and Antonio, Padona, of San Francisco, according to word received by local detectives. Who are looking for the authors here. The letters indicate that others of the "black hand letter ring" still are at large, and the threats, against the district afterney bave caused the detectives handling the cane to piaca a guard about the official while searching the bard. the work. He said he could and, the work. He said he could, and, called Dr. Wing in and told him to have his examinations of milk made in the city inboratory by Dr. Musser This he did."

This he did."

DENIES REFYLECTION.

Dr. Wing, assistant health officer, amphatically denied that he had asked the Berkeley Inhoratories to do the work with a view to baving this reflect upon the Oakland municipal behaviour.

ing the bay region for other members of the band.

The two men who are under arrest and confined in the country juil at Martinez on charges of directing the operations of "binck handars" sending letters about Contra Costa county. Oakhand and San Francisco, which terrorized the Hallan colonies of these places. Federal secret service men, Chief of Police Walker of Richmond, Sheriff R. R. Veale of Contra Costa county and Chief of Police William F. Woods of Oakhand are following up clews in the mystery. The gang, according to the charges against the two men now in jall, wrote letters demanding from \$1000 to \$5000 from Italians in Martinez and about the bay. Sheriff R. R. Veale of Contra Costa county and Chief of Police William F. Woods of Oakland are following in clews in the mystery. The gang, according to the charges against the two men now in all, wrote letters demanding from \$1900 to \$5000 from Italians in Martinez and about the bay.

Johnston declares that he will continue gathering evidence against Padona, who will face examination tomorrow.

Burglars Steal Jewels

and Ransack Home

Burglars who entered the home of Mrs. Eric Lindblom, wife of the farned Alaskan mining man, at 2601. Hillegass avenue, last evening, secured loot worth upwards of \$5000 and left the interior of the residence almost a wreck from end to end. Enreau and sideboard drawers were thrown upon the floor, books torn from their library shelves, and other acts of vandalism committed in an effort to find the location of hidden treasure. Mrs. Lindblom was en the work with a view to having this reflect upon the Oakland municipal haboratory.

"It had taken about a dozen samples a month agu, as a big shipment of milk had come in that had to be could handle only about four lests, and I made strangements to laboratory.

"We bring in the samples and place them in the reflegator. Miss Borry, the city chemist, makes the chemical andysis for butter fat. She is always willing to de all the work necessary, and runs the samples through when we bring them in. The city of this size there is plenty of reason for numerous tests.

"It is a fact that our work is timited by the capacity of the laboratory to make these tests. The laboratory to make these aday."

TWO FACITIONS.

The health department has been di-

tory appears to be limited to about four milk tests a day."

TWO FACTIONS.

The health department has been divided into two or three rival factions. There is Dr. Higgins, estensible head of the department, with Dr. Musser and two nurses who handle the cases of communicable disease. Dr. Higgins has also under his charge the inspection of hoising and tenements, for the betterment of which he has made a fight.

There is the food and markot inspection division, headed by Chief Inspector A. M. Thompson, who has become a dominant figure in the health department. Thompson has been instructed to report direct to Commissioner Jackson, and Dr. Higgins alleges that Thompson and Thompson's subordinates, and even Dr. Wing. assistant health officer, have ignored line. This Thompson denies, stating that he has always been willing "to co-operate with Dr. Higgins for the good of the department." effort to find the location of hidden treasure. Mrs. Lindblom was en gaged last evening in making an inventory of the stolen articles. Among these was a pearl baret, three strings of costly beads, an expensive pair of opera glasses, diamond stickplint, gold watches and other articles. The burgiars gained entrance to the house during Mrs. Lindblom's absence through a side window. The interior of the house was turned up side down in an effort apparently to find money, but Mrs. Lindblom had left no coin in the residence. No clew to the identity of the intruders is in the possession of the police.

ent."
There is a fringe of employes, owing some allegiance to the old ad-ministration, and hesitating with which of the warring factions it should join for its own protection.

James B. Merritt, Pioneer, Passes Away

James B. Merritt, one of Oakland's pioneers, and one of the leaders of Masonry in this county, died early this morning at his home, 1400 Jack-son street. He had been ill for some Jack Johnson Ordered to Leave England

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Romance Ended;

'Jealous,' Says Intended Bride; 'Scientific,' Says Physician

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—The first eugen-ies breach of promise suit in the history of New York today brought out the fol-

wing triangle: Miss Signa Ahlgren, the girl who claim

to be physically perfect.

Dr. Lucette Morden, who pronounced

Miss Ahlgren tubercular, causing a rift in the love affairs, and now bolleves, she is the other woman accused by Miss Alligren of being a "catty" rival.

Warden Hall Ream, young Columbia Factional Differences gagement to Miss Aligren because she fell abort of his eugenic ideals.

Dr. Morden flared back at Miss Ahlgren the plaintiff, tonight, when she declared a friendly interest-not an affection-for Ream caused her to break up the love

Ream caused her to break up the love affair.

Ream was then sued by Miss Ahigron. She deriled the allegation of her former sweetleart and his consulting physician that she was tubercular.

"I have known Mr. Ream for several years," said Dr. Morden, "and I have always taken a friendly interest in him. I wouldn't say I loved him, for I have never been in love. Why, I have never even been proposed to, though I am past 30. I examined Miss Ahigren and found, her; suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis. As a friend I felt it my duty to warn him, and when I did so he broke off the angagement."

Miss Ahigren, a physical culture instructor to several New York society women, gave her version of the blighted romance in positive terms.

"Jealousy of a catty woman," she said, "caused the break. Her hat its turning gray, and, what's more, she is ten years older the New York.

UHL SEPARATION IS MYSTERY

Wife Admits Her Existence, but Will Not Reveal Identity.

mysterious "other who may play a prominent role in the marital difficulties between Adolph Uhl, wealthy San Francisco merchant and clubman, whose wife, Helen B. Uhl, announced from her home at 304 Hillside avenue, Picdmont, yesterday that sho contemplated legal action against him for a separation?

Mrs. Uhl, while admitting that Mrs. Uhl, while admitting that there is another woman in the case, declined to say who she is or to give any of the details of the charges that she may bring against her husband for divorce or separate maintenance. Friends of the Uhls who belong to the same social set in which the family has long been prominent, have been accounted with their matri-

tamily has long been prominent, have heen acquainted with their matrimonial troubles for some time past. They declare that the first intimations of the discord developed two seasons ago at the Uhl summer home near Boulder Creek. At that time, it is rumored that a young widow was a guest at a house party.

From that time on the breach bottween husband and wife became more evident, several times neighbors having been attracted to the vicinity of the big Pledmont home by hearing calls for help.

It was after one of these incidents that Mrs. Uhl packed her trunks and departed shortly before Christmas for Honolulu. She returned scarcely two works ago and took up her abode in Piedmont with her two daughters, Misses Eleanor and Constance, both of whom are prominent among the members of the younger society set. Uhl has taken up his residence in San Francisco. San Francisco.

Rain Patters Down Over Entire State

Rain was general throughout California Rain was general throughout California yesterday, Oakland receiving almost a half-lach up to a late hour hast night. The storm is still hovering in this yielmity and wind has increased to such an extent that warnings were ordered displayed by the weather burean from here northward to Euroka. Southern California is still receiving the full strength of the storm and the prediction for the next twenty-four hours is for a continuance of insettled conditions, with showers during the day today.

mance Ended; Doctor Blamed

Senate Committee Has Virtually Accepted Plans

Skeleton Regiments to Be Doubled in War Times

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-A stand serve, aside from the state militia, of Senate military affairs committee has virtually agreed upon. The regular army in the measure would be so organized with skeleton regiments tha a lew days without defracting vitally from its fighting effectiveness. The present infantry is more than doubled, field artiflery is more than trobled, aviation is to be entirely reorganized and greatly enlarged, and coast artillery and cavalry are to be increas in less proportion.

The tentative figures are: Sixty-five infantry regiments;

there are thirty-one now. Ninetcen cavalry regiments, as

against fifteen now.
Twenty-six thousand men in the coast guard, as against 18,000.
The total cost is estimated includpay to the reserve and state

militing at something more than \$200,000,000 a year, which exceeds by more than \$50,000,000 the present ex-

Stolen Dogs Sold to College, Is Charged SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.-Re-

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.—Re-ports that the University of Califor-nia medical school is huying dogs for vivisection purposes without first ascertaining to whom they belong will be investigated by the district actorbe investigated by the district attor-ney's office, according to an an-nouncement today by Assistant Dis-trict Attorney James F. Brennan. It has been learned that lost canines have on several occasions been found in the laboratory of the medi-cal college. The Affiliated Colleges have yielded up several of these ani-mals. Several residents have recovered

Several residents have too, their dogs at the medical school after for their reporting them missing. It is their dogs at the medical school after first reporting them missing. It is claimed that a suggestion has been made that the owners pay a dollar apiece to relimburso the college. When dogs have been stolen, it has been a hight to remove license tags, and sell them to the college. Dr. George H. Whipple is in charge of the department concerned, but it is claimed that the dogs have been sold only to his subordinates.

Joy's Club Turned to Gloom, Dance Stopped

JOHNSON REPUBLICANS DISCUSS AMITY AND NOMINATE OWN TICKET

Their Slate Is Completed Before They Enter Into Conference With the State Central Committee Concerning Harmony Within Ranks of the G. O. P.

EARL DOMINATES CONFERENCE

AN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.—An astonishing chapter was added to the political history of California today when two-score Johnson Republicans held a conference at the St. Francis Hotel with the avowed object of promoting harmony between the Progressives and Republicans and named a ticket composed in the main of Johnson supporters for candidates for delegates to the Republican National Convention, without coning army with a peace footing of sultation with a single member of the Republican State Central 200,000 men and with a valunteer re- Committee or other Republican party workers

This action is directly contrary to the procedure adopted by the Democratic party, which today recognized the authority of the state governing body by authorizing a sub-committee composed of members of the State Central Committee from every district in the state to select the ticket of twenty-six delegates. The Domocrats expressed general satisfaction over the Republican split

This conference was plainly under the complete domination of Guy C. Earl of Oakland, regent of the University of California and brother of H. T. Earl of Los Angeles, leading Progressive in South ern California.

The call for the conference was sent out by Earl, although os tensibly signed by other Republicans, and was conducted in strict accordance with Earl's pre-arranged plan.

Invited to Confer

. Late in the afternoon, in response to an invitation from a com mittee from the Republican State Central Committee, which was in session at the Palace Hotel, a committee from the Earl confer ence did formally discuss with members of the regular organiza tion their alleged desire for harmony, but their ticket of delegate had already been named.

In the meantime, the members of the Republican State Committee adopted unanimously a resolution offered by A Sure of Alameda calling a conference in San Francisco for day, March 4th, of members of this committee, the state executive committee and of the county central committees, to decide upon ticket of delegates to the Republican National Convention.

most despised nation on any shore condemned Bryan's attitude on the Tampico incident in which a Germa cruiser afforded protection to Amer ican citizens, and then declared was time to sink all animostics an to unite in harmonious support of candidate acceptable to all factions. Having thus outlined the importance of the conference in relation to na-tional affairs, he nominated Earl for chairman

chairman.

Henry Owen seconded the nomination. He did it under a misapprehension. He was not among the men
invited to the conference in Earl's
call, and it developed later that only
those so invited were welcome and
accorded recognition by Chairman
Earl.

Victor II. Metcalf of Oakiand was

Victor II. Metcalf of Oakland was not present.

Earl, in accepting his nomination, repeated some felicitous remarks about harmony and burying animostics, and declared it was time to unite behind some standard-bearer like Roosevelt, or Hughes or—The third name was sturred over and pronounced in a low voice and could not be heard unid the cheering which started with the mention of the Colonei. Someone said later he had lisped the name of "Johnson."

STEAM-ROLLER SMOOTHNESS. Justice T. J. Letnon of San Rafaet made a harmony speech, and nomi-mated Eghert W. Gates of Pusadena as secretary of the conference. Up to this stage of the proceedings, no prompting had been necessary,

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tonight that the seriousness of the si union that the seriousness of the sit-uation will be appreciated by Reginb-licans on both sides and an amicable adjustment arrived at Monday Hight, when a second conference is to be held.

Shortly after the opening

BASIS OF AGREEMENT. Earl announced that his sub-con-

mittee had been empowered to revis the ticket of delegates which the Ear line might well have been omitted from the original draft, as it might from the original draft, as it might give the impression that endorsement of the administration of Governor Johnson was sought. Bari then reminded the conferces it was appropriate to elect a chairman.

HARMONY SPEECH.

After this preliminary Joseph Scott of Los Angeles made a miniature "keynote" speech. He spoke briefly of his own record, charged the Wilson administration with having by ineptitude made the United States the most despised nation on any shore, condemned Bryan's attitude on the Tamulee incident in which a German (Continued en Poer 12 Col. 2).

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FURNITURE

LEAVING town, furn. of 3-room fist for sale; make offer. Call after 7 p. m. and Sunday. 1568 Franklin.

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4TH ST., 610—Sunny front suit, \$4.50 single room, run, wat, \$2.50; nea City Hall.

A RANCH

TO RIENT-10-a, chicken ranch; all equipped: 214 miles from Liverwore, S18 54th st. All stopped before they ex-

pired because of results-all in the day's work.

the gate house stories although mother would sometimes? woodcraft and the outdoor

THEOUGHEY.

TR, BINJY sat reading beside the tiny stove in the gate-house. Outside the wind blew with such force that one could hardly tell whether the fine powdery snow was going down or com-ing up. The lunge crossing gates swayed so alarmingly and rattled with such violence that the old watchman's little house seemed to

tremble in fear.
"Ho, hum," yawned the old gentleman, closing his book. "I wish some of the children would come in."

At that moment there came a great stamping of small feet at the door, just as if some good fairy had granted the old man's wish. Mr. Binjy threw open the door, and a puff of wind seemed to fairly blow five red noses inside the little house. This is what I call real winter,"

cried Jeff Blinn, beating the snow from his cap.
"Yes, sir, old King Winter seems

to have things his own way today," said the gateman, as he helped the Galetwins out of their coats.

"It's the worse old snow I ever saw," shouted Morgan Drew, diving for his seat belind the stove.

"Won't pack worth a cent." "Um glad it won't," observed Lisetla-Bancroft, who had a great

aversion to snowballs.
"O, I wasn't thinking of snow-balls," laughed Morgan." "I meant I wanted the show to pack so I could use my snow shoes.

The little party at once fell into a discussion as to the merits of snow shoes, which led soon to Indians,

and Indians suggested a story.
"Please, Mr. Biny, tell us an Indian story," cried Jeff, who being a Boy Scout was passionately fond of Indian tales, for they promised of

life of which he was so fond.

I"All right," smiled Mr. Binjy, "I'll tell you a yarn a man once told me. First, I'll tell you how he hap-pened to tell me. When I was living in New York once I stopped for a time at a big family hotel. met a man who interested me greatly. He was a very quiet fellow, never talked much, and spent a great deal of his leisure time out walking. He had wonderfully clear, piercing eyes and a healthy, outdoor-y color,

in his cheeks.
"It was his walk that attracted my attention. He walked with his body bent forward a little, just as though he was about to break into a run, and he always seemed to step on the ball of his foot first, the heel hardly touching the ground. Many. sailors walk that way, so I made up my mind he had been a sailor. Being curious, I asked him about it one

evening, and to my surprise he shook his head.

"'You walk so much like a sailor,' I said, 'that I thought you were one.

"'I was brought up by the In-dians,' he answered. 'I suppose that is the reason for my peculiar move-

"'My,' I thought, "I wish he'd tell me his story.' And bless my stars, I believe he read my thoughts, for he smiled rather strangely and said, 'Would you like to hear my

history?'
"' Would I?'I answered, just try me, and watch me listen.

"Now, do you want to hear his story?" asked Mr. Binjy, looking around at the eager faces with a

twinkle in his eye.
"Yes, O, yes," shouted the chil-

"Well," continued the gateman, 'I'll tell it just as he told it to me. "Now, then, father and mother moved out west when I was a little shaver. There were lots of Indians around, but they never bothered us,

get frightened when they came to the house to ask for a drink, or something to cata. There was one big fellow that always petted me. I was a little timid at first, but soon I learned to like him. He always wore a string of beads around his neck, with a big, beautiful blue stone attached to the end. I called the Indian 'Blue Stone,' and it seemed to please him immensely. Blue Stone made a visit about twice a week, but after four or five months stopped coming, and I soon forgot

all about him.

"After we had lived happily in our new home for nearly two years, my father and mother were suddenly taken with some strange illness, and died. I went to live with a trapper called old Jake, whose cabin was about three miles from our house. Old Jake was a sullen old fellow, and I didn't like him very much, although he treated me pretty well. Sometimes he wouldn't speak to me for two or three weeks at a time. I didn't like these grouchy spells, for I had to keep as quiet as a mouse. If I coughed or dropped anything the old fellow would swear at me and threaten to turn me out

One day late in November a. blizzard suddenly came up from the north, and by night the ground was covered with three feet of heavy snow. Old Jake happened to be in one of his moody spells, and I'll tell you it was no fun sitting there with nothing to do but look at his sour face. The wind roared among the trees outside, and whistled through the chinks in the logs, just as if some angry monster was trying to.

get in and devour us.

"Although I was lonesome, and felt pretty far from anything funny, I couldn't help thinking that if the wind was a demon and did get into the house, it would certainly be a sick monster if it ever ate old Jake."

"The old man fell asleep after

a while and I sat close up to the fire, trying to make believe that I was a sailor on a boat and that the howling wind was the roaring of the sea, when suddenly there was a rap at the door. It wasn't a loud knock, but it scared me half out of my skin, and as I jumped up I knocked a cou-ple of logs off the woodpile. They fell with quite a noise, and old Jake jumped and began to swear at me. I told him that some one was knocking at the door, and he ordered me to

go and see what was wanted, I opened the door, and there in a drift of snow almost up to his

waist stood Blue Stone.
"He grunted when he saw me and started to come into the house, pointing at his mouth and saying,

Eat, eat.' Get out of here, you thief,' yelled old Jake as he saw the In-

dian step through the doorway.

"'Hungry,' grunted Blue Stone
again, pointing to his mouth.

"'I know this fellow, Jake,' I
cried. 'This is Blue Stone. Let's.

give him something to eat. 'I don't feed no thievin' Injuns,' the old man yelled, reaching for his gun in the corner. 'Get out of here or I'll fill your hide full of shot.'
"Blue Stone stood in the door-

way an instant, looking pretty black at the old man. Then, turning to me, he smiled rather weakly and stepped

out into the snow. "Old Jake was awfullly mad, and he stormed around for a long time, charging me never to have anything to do with an Indian. I felt pretty badly about the way poor Blue Stone had been treated. There was

"We puddled down the stream for several days." plenty of food in the house, and absolutely no reason why he should not have some of it.\ Next morning, on the way to the spring for water, I ran across Blue Stone's tracks in the snow. I saw that they led to a big rock a short distance above the spring, and climbing the bank I found him all huddled up in a little cave against the rock. The poor fellow was sick and half out of his head.

"I sneaked some old blankets out of the house and made him as comfortable as I could. At night I'd smuggle food out to him, and when Jake would be away looking after his traps I would go out and sit by the Indian. He never talked much, but he'd lie there and smile at me, and every once in a while pat my hand, and call me 'Little Big

Heart. When he was strong enough to travel he went away, and I did not see him again for some months. Several times that winter I noticed tracks in the snow around the house and I had my suspicious that they belonged to Blue Stone. Along in the late spring old Jake fell ill, and I took care of him the best I could for three or four days. Then the next thing I remember Blue Stone was bathing my aching head with-water. The Indian wouldn't talk much, but I realized that I had been sick several weeks, and that old jake was dead.

"Blue Stone nursed me back to health as tenderly as a mother could, and when I was strong enough we left the old trapper's home forever. We walked through the deep woods for a number of miles, and when my little legs grew tired the Indian carried me on his broad back.

," Along in the afternoon we came to a large river and, making our way along the bank for a half mile or so, the Indian led me to a canoe that he had hidden in the bushes. We paddled down the stream for several days, stopping at night on shore, where we cooked our food and slept.

"One evening we landed at a big camp of Indians, where, Blue Stone informed me, I was to make my home. The Indians received me kindly, giving me the name of Little Big Heart and taking me into their

tribe as one of them. - + ... Blue Stone taught me how to hunt and fish, and how to walk through the brush without making the slightest noise. He taught me how to find my way about in the woods, how to follow a trail, and all the little clever tricks that In-dians know. In traveling through the woods the Indians always set the ball of the foot to the ground first, for it keeps the weight of the body from jarring the ground, so I suppose it was there that I learned to walk as I do now.

Well, I lived with the Indians for twelve years, and when Blue Stone died I joined a party of gold miners, and finally worked my way

"Did the man wear feathers in his hair?" asked Lisette Bancroft. "No," smiled Mr. Binjy, "but on his watch chain hung a beautiful blue stone." Another Gate House story:

will appear next week.

THERE'S the Dunce and the Clown?" asked the Cook as he set a big brown baked bean on the Teenie Weenie dinner :table. "That's what I'd like to know," answered the General, sticking the carving knife into the bear "The Lady of Fashion tells me that they have not been to school this morning." "I've hunted all morning for them and haven't seen a sign of them," said the Old Soldier, who was the Teenic Weenie truant officer. "I'm dreadfully worried about their absence," cried the Lady of Fashion, "and if they don't come back by the time dinner is over I think school ought to be dismissed this afternoon, and all of us turn out and look for them." er I think school dught to be dishinssed this afternoon, and air of as then one and fook for them.

At I o'clock the Dunce and the Clown had not returned and the General ordered the Teenie Weenies to go out and search for them. Knowing how fond of sweet things the Dunce was, the little people hurried to the nearest houses, for they knew that he often went up there looking for sugar. After a long search the Cow Boy and the Doctor found the missing Teenie Weenies. They were in a sugar bowl, high up on a sideboard, and—Horrors!—the top was on the bowl. The General was at once informed of the news, and he ordered the big derrick and ropes and pulleys to be taken to the spot, so the top could be removed from the sugar bowl. After much hard work the tools were pulled up onto the sidehoard and the derrick put into place. The ropes and pulleys were then fastened to the top and with four of the strongest Tecnic Weenies at the windlass, the great, heavy lid was slowly raised. "Here we are," cried the Clown when the top was lifted high enough for him to look out, "and the Dunce had a dreadful stomach ache.". The two Teenic Weenies crawled out of the bowl and slid down to the top of the sideboard. "Now, young men," said the General, looking sternly at the Clown, "how did this happen?" "Well, sir," said the Clown, "we thought we would come over before school and get some sugar. We climbed into the bowl and were filling out pockets when a woman came along and put the top on the bowl and shut us in."
"Wow!" yelled the Dunce, bending over with pain, "I-I-I'm n-n-never going to eat sugar a-a-again as I-I-Iong as I-I-I live!" "Doctor," said the General trying to keep from smiling, "I wish you would take these two bad boys home, give them a of castor oil, and send them to bed."

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to dislodge them from their fortified positions and recapture the fort.

The French left, directly north of Verdun, is maintaining its position under the most terrific asseutts. The Germans have been unable to bend the French front at Champ Neuville, despite desperate efforts to capture that village.

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The slopes of Cote du Poivre or "Pepper Heights," four and one-half milles north of Verdun, are covered with German dead. The French war office reported the repulse of every charge directed against the strongly tortified positions on this ridge.

MINIMIZES IMPORTANCE. MINIMIZES IMPORTANCE.

The night communique from the French war office was the first admission from Paris that Fort Dountmont had fallen before German attacks. The German war office in an official statement issued this forence in the property of the prop

The French war office, in announcing the capture of the lost position, minimized Douaumout's importance, referring to the fort as "an advanced clement of the old defensive organization of Verdun," and intimating that its retention was not necessary to a successful resistance at Verdun, The French war office made no mention of the attacks in the Champingne which Berlin reported had noticed the French an advance of 250 yards. The Paris statement referred only to the repulse of a German attack in the Champing a Great aerial activity, including a raid on the Sabions railway station at Mets, in which him French neroplance threw down 141 bombs were also rehorted in the Paris communique.

TONDON REJOICES.

The London REJOICES.

The London Sunday morning papers reflect the general feeling of reinicing felt here over the report from Paris over the recapture of Port Dollaimont. The news from Paris was played prominently in all the papers. Military critics and editorial virtures declare that the Germans have suffered colossal losses in the battling at Verdun and that the fighting so far must be accepted as a Prenichylctory.

AUSTRIANS TAKE DURAZZO. BERLIN, Feb. 26. Durazzo, Pro-ional capital of Albania, has been cupled by Austrian Vanguards, 40-ding to a Vicina dispatch tonight

cording to a Vienna dispatch tonight.

Roing dispatches today, reported that all Italian and Albanian troops have been withdrawn from Durazzo by italian transports. After surpounding the town on three sides, the Austrians attacked from the southeast sencountering, but little opposition hid according to latest reports from Wienna had reached the Bay of Durazzo jand, were but five miles from the city itself.

Durazzo is, a dilapidated town of about 5060 full of ancient ruins. It lies thirty-three miles north of Vadona, where the Hailans are strongly entrenched in anticipalion of Austro-Bulgarian sitasks.

15 000 TUIKS CAPTURED.

six delegates to the Republican national convention who shall be uninstructed for any candidate. The resolution follows:

Resolved, That in order to bring together all the former elements of the Republican party, and thus to insure a Republican victory in the approaching Presidential election, and in order to preserve in California the social and "political advance that has been made in this State in the past five years and thus to maintain the Republican party in California as a party of progress and not of reaction, this conference of Republicans, representing every section of the State, select and Support a ticket of wenty-six delegates to the Republical National convention, who, while unpledged to any particular candidate, will yote for the nomination of some forward-looking candidate on whom both the Republicans and the Progressives can unite.

CHEER BY THE BLEOT.

Fleishhacker's resolution had not been considered regarding the endorsement of the progress of the administration in California during the

13,000 TURKS CAPTURED.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 26. — About ,000, Turkish troops and 823 guns ere captured by the Russians in tak-g the fortress of Erzerum, the war announced tonight.

The war office stated that 235 Turkish officers and 12,753 men were aken. The Russians also took nine Furkish standards and large stores of

sh standards and recylsions.

from and provisions.

grand duke's right wing is now
rapidly on the Turkish advancing rapidly on the Turkish Black Sea seaport of Trentzond. The war office amounced today that the rillage of Aschkala, cast of Trobi-

BRITISH LINER SUNK.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—The Wilson Minor Dido has been sunk, according to dispatches received here tonight and it is feared lives have been lost. The chief officer and two members of the crew, the only persons accounted for thus far, have been sunked for thus far, have been sunked for the stemmers have been sunked to the past twenty-four hours with the loss of perhaps a score of lives.

The Wilson liner bide

with the loss of perhaps a score of lives.

The Wilson liner Dido was the largest victim. Advices received here tonight said the chief officier and two of, the crew have been landed, but that other members of the crew are missing and unaccounted for.

Later dispatches reported the stinking of the British steamer Fastnet, displacing 2227 tons and owned at London:

Seven of the crew of the steamer Tummel, which was also sunk, are missing and two survivors died after being landed. The crew of the steamer Denaby was rescued.

The Dido displaced 4769 tons and was built in 1896 at Huil. She was 400 feet long with a 48 feet beam She was owned by the Wilsons & Co., owners of a large fleet of liners, and was registered at Huil, flying the British Has.

Veteran Printer Dies:

Came Here in 1849

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J. R. Long, a member of Cakland Union and employed on a local paper; the other brothers and sister residing in the east.

ACCUSED ARSONIST HELD.

Mark Piplica, was held to ansayer yesterday by Police Judge George.

Samuels on a charge of arson. It is alleged that Piplica insured furniture and personal effects in a house at 1834. Goss street and then caused a fire, in the house in November. The furniture was insured for \$3400. Admissions made by Piplica led to his arrees. He was bound over for trial holofore the Superior Court under bonds of \$2000 yesterday.

Regular Republican Ticket Will Be Nominated Next Month St. Mary's Team Outpoints S FORT AT VERDIN Party Leaders Appoint the Time to Name the Delegation

Thousands Slain in Great Battle; 13,000 Turks Are
Captured:

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Conferees Enact Their Convention in Orderly Way.

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The astonishment over the action of Earl and als follow conferees did not disappear from the ranks of the regular Republicans with the adjournment of the state central committee. Members continue to discuss the proceedings of the Earl conference and particularly the disposition to ignore Republicans who have remained steadfast and Earl's ruling that only those secretly invited to the conference would be recognized.

- CONFIDENCE LACKING. Members of the state central com-mittee are a unit in declining to place any faith in the assertion that the Barl conference is not a Johnson organization, which plans to support Johnson's candidacy for the presi-

the five years. It was cheered by three-quarters of the audience, the uninvited guests abstating from any manifestation. Charles Murcell, a member of the Alameda county committee, though not "invited," was permitted to make a speech in which he urged that a longer period than five years be referred to The Fleishhacker resolution was adopted. Up to this period nothing had co-curred to disturb the harmony program. Hut when Francis V. Keesting, A. E. Boynton and Peter J. Crosby suggested a conference with the members of the State Republican central committee, Chairman Earl remarked that the scope of the State I committee's power was not clearly inderstood; that it was without authority to name delegates.

W. J. Seaborn of Berkeley wanted to introduce a motion, but was ruled out of order because he had not been cleated to the conference. Henry Owens persisted in savine that the

clected to the conference. Henry Owens persisted in saying that the State central committee was an progressive as any organization in the State while Chairman Earl was suggesting that the conference pause for

lunch and informal conference among themselves.

College of Pacific

First Congressional District—Justice Thomas J. Lennon, San Rafael; Knox Roude, Petaluma.
Second District—Louis Chamberlain, Auburn; H. L. Moody, Redding, Third District—Aiden Anderson, Sacramento; Frank Ellis, Stockton; George Pelifer, Sacramento.
Fourth District—Rudolp TJ. haussig, Raymond Benjamin and M. A. Gunst, San Francisco.
Fifth District—Supervisor James Power, San Francisco; State Senator Lawrence Figherty, San Francisco.
Sixth District—Guy C. Earl, Onkland.

innd.
Seventh District—James Madison,
Frasno; P. M. Longan, Visalia,
Eighth District—T. S. Montgomery, San Jose; John A. Britton, Bur-

ngame Ninth District—Egbert J. Gates

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This conclusion is not affected by the statement of Raymond Benjamin, published in today's TRJBUSE, that Johnson had authorized the statement that under no circumstances would he aspire to the Presidential nomination of the Republican or Progressly's party.

To, Republicans, Progressly's and Democrats alike the eulogistic reference to the record of the five years of Johnson's administration means in Johnson. It is said to be the plan to group Earl delegates, who under the law inst conduct their candidacy as intensity they will go to the convention as an uninstructed group.

The action bodes ill for harmony, which is generally regarded as regretiable on the eve of a most limportant Presidential campaign.

A further menace to harmony ticket out originally on the harmony ticket of twenty-six delegates, withdrew.

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Ross; L. H. Beggs, Lakeport; J. F.
Coonen, Eureka,
Second District—John A. Livingston,
Auburn; Will Bower, San Andreas; A. L.
Conard, Red Bluff,
Third District—William Murphy, Sacramento; L. E. Bouty, Sacramento; C. D.
Harner, Richmond,
Fourth District—Sydney M. Van Wyck
Jr., San Francisco; L. H. Mooser, San
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Fifth District—Paul V. Martin,
Hospity, San Francisch Firth District—Paul V. Martin, San Prancisco; P. J. Haggarty, San Francisco; Minnie Andrews, San Francisco. Sixth District—J. J. McDonald, Oakland; Genrge Beck, Livermore: H. H. McPike, Oakland.

Seventh District—L. E. Collins, Fresno Charles King, Hanford; Henry Hanson Fresno.

Charles Aing, Hanford; Henry Hanson, Fresno.

Eighth District—Hon. Edward White, Santa Cruz; Sydney M. Cuthbert, San Jose; H. M. Royden. Sen Mateo.

Ninth District—George R. Hoodenpyle, Long Beach; Mrs. W. Marvin, South Pasadens; Louis J. Handley, Los Angeles.

Tenth District—Mrs. Force Parker, Los Angeles. J. H. Brokaw, Los Angeles. A. H. Kallmeyer, Los Angeles.

Eleventh District—Albert Schoonover, San Diego: T. W. Durkwarth, San Dernardino; H. K. Hovger, Riverside.

TO ACT WEDNESDAY.

An effort was made on the part of the out-of-town delegates to select the twenty-six Democratic national commit-

Outpoints Stanford

The St. Mary's College basketball team outplayed the Stanford University basketball five on the St. Mary's court last night and won handly by 45 points to 23, the shooting of Jimmy Prentice, Saint forward featuring. The score at the end of the first half was 20 to 18. The Saints are now thed for first place with the University of California in the Intercollegiate League. Prentice, the Saint goal shooter, scored 15 out of 16 foul goals. Together with a field goal, he registered 16 points in all. His limitey and tobby Mov also find the death of the Saints, white showled to advantage for the Saints, white North, worked well for the "Farmy worked well for the "Farmy of the saints."

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Referee, Sperry; timer, Hume; umpire, "Hap" Lowis

BURGLAR GETS SEVEN YEARS

proximates; vide labor for the citizens of our state; and
FOR NAVAI, USES.
"Whereas, Senator James D. Phelan has introduced in Congress a bill providing for the purchase of a site and for the establishment of a naval and arbitton academy on the Facific Coast of the United States; within 150 miles of San Francisco, and providing for the appropriation of \$10,000,000 for carrying out the provisions of the bill and making immediately available \$10,000 for preliminary survey and report; and
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"Whereas, Senator James D. Phelan has been urging upon the War Department and Congress the necessity for building a Government arrsenal and ammunition plant at Benicia, California; and "Whereas, Senator James D. Phelan has been of great assistance in furthering the industries of California in helping them to secure just and proper legislation: be it "Resolved, That the State Central Committee of the Democratic party does hereby command and endorse the effocts of Senator James D. Phelan as hereinbefore set forth, and congratulate him upon having secured the building of a super-dread-naught at Maro Island; and be it further "Resolved, That the State Central Committee of the Democratic party of California december thereby Committee of the Democratic party of California december thereby forther



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Negro Bull Moose Leader Issues Call

RICHMOND, Vm., Feb. 26.—James R. Pollard, nagro attorney, leader of the Bull Moose party in Richmond and chalrman of the state executive committee, issued a call today for a statewide mass meeting and convention to be held in Petersburg March 29 to elect delegates to the national convention.

Foliard predicted that Roosevelt would get the nomination for President and that the Republican convention would ratify it.

WOMAN PLEADS INNOCENCE, SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.—Rhoda do Gront, alias Marguerite Williams, accused of perjury in connection with the straw bond investigation.

not guilty in the Superior Court to-iny. Her trial was set for March 6. "Glasses of Quality"

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What a wealth of meaning in that one word to the man who actually owns his own home-place. which you live, -To know that you are living, not among people who are

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here today and goue tomorrow-but among those who really have the good of the neighborhood at heartpeople who take a pride in making real homes,

-To have the satisfaction of making real friends and not acquaintances of a day, -These things, every man with red blood in his veins feels, and sooner or later plans to give his family the home they so rightfully deserve.

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DEMOGRATS PLAN RWAYS BOARD Bill Would Put U. S.

Commission Would Propose All River and Harbor Bills.

Washington, Feb. 26.—Adoption of the commission plan of dealing with waterway problems of the country, which would include continuing animal appropriations, was agreed upon today as a general policy to be recommended to the President in a conference between cabinet of fields, who were named by the President in a conference between cabinet of lines, is extited "Abilit to amend an act entitled "An Act to regulate and indistration could scarcely be devised," The bill recently introduced in the fields, who were named by the President with former Secretary Garrison to investigate the problem, and Representative Ranadell participated in the conference. The polley agreed upon it is believed will be recommended to Congress approximately 510,000,000 shall be inpropriated for 1917 for this project. What animal river and harbor appropriations will be recommended was not finally agreed upon. The Nowlands-Proussard waterway measure, which would appropriate \$60.000 animally, probably will be taken as the hasis for an agreement on the basis for an agreement of the basis for an agreement of the basis for an agreement of the provisions of this act are agreed was not finally agreed upon. The Nowlands-Proussard waterway measure, which would appropriate \$60.000 animally, probably will be taken as the basis for an agreement on the basis for an agreement on the basis for an agreement of the provisions of the second of the provisions of the second of the provisions of the provisions of the second of

Federal improvement of the Lake Washington ship canal, Washington, to provide a channel thirty feet below to provide a channel thirty feet below the Jocks now nearing completion and revetment of the canal banks with a cost of \$657,000, was approved loday by the War Department. The Lake Washington project con-

templates revetment of the canal banks beingen the head of Salmon bay and the north bank, between Lakes Union and Washington.

Threat Made to Split

BOSTON. Feb. 26.—A prediction that mother split in the Republican party would be "inovitable" if the Roosevelt randidates for delegate-sat-large from his state to the national convention were infeated in the primarles, was contained in a letter addressed by one of these randidates. Charles Summer Bird, to lewis Parkhurst, chairman of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, tonight. The communication was in answer to a etter sent by Parkhurst to each of the hight amounteed delegate candidates augustly that they try to agree and avoid a contest in the primarles. "If we lose," said Mr. Bird, "the Republican convention will be controlled by the old guard and a split will be inevitable and President Wilson's re-election assured."

Mational Political Notes

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Water Trust" Grilled by Senator Norris

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—In an attack upon the Shields bill to pro-ide for water power grants on havi-gable streams to private interests, conator Norris of Nebraska today de-lared the bill was being championed by the strongest lobby that ever came to Washington.

to washington.
"They are representatives of the water trust," he said, "which has its general headquarters in Wall street."

Repeal of Free Sugar Clause to Be Favored

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26,-The ad-

on the allegen injustices of the present law and the changes she embodies in her measure.

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THREE SECRETARIES.
Under the plan there would be created a waterways commission, consting of the president, the secretaries of war, interior, agriculture and ommerce and the chalivman of the coard of river regulation. The interior commorce commissioners and sthmian canal commissioners and sthmian canal commission are proposed as members ex-officio.

The commission would have direction and control over all waterway projects and expenditures.

All features of river and inland waterway regulation would be placed in the commission's hands, including hydro-electric power development; confining the navigable rivers to their channels by means of levees, and the prevention of deforestation and soil, crosion.

TIP TO WILSON.

The recommendations will be submitted to the president to have them enacted into law at the present sestion, on internal combustion motors, ordnance, yards and docks, ship construction, mines and transportation.

Congressman Curry of California and and an employ of the commission of the commission of the commendation will be submitted to the present sestion of the communication, on internal combustion motors, ordnance, yards and docks, ship construction, mines and transportation.

smanning it as a partisan measure other things, that the commission, five in number, shall investigate the administration and fiscal effects of customs faws now in force or to be hereafter enacted, the effects of ad valorem and specific duties, and the operation and effects of the customs tariff laws, including their relations to the federal revenues.

"A report on the 'infect' of a tariff can only be an expression of opinion of the men making the report. Since the bill specifically permits the appointment of a majority of the same political faith on the commission, such majority would unquestionably render an opinion in conformity with the tariff policy of the political party from which they were cheasen, thus completely destroying the non-partisan character of the commission.

"Second, the partisan character of the administration bill is further emphasized by a provision that the commission shall report, not to Congress itself, but to the two fariff-making committees of the Senale.

"Each of these committees is absolutely partisan, appointed for the surpose of reporting tariff measures that redect the tariff policy of the party in power. Republican members of the committee were not permitted to share with the Democratic members in drafting the Underwood bill, and this is the custom usually followed.

"It must be perfectly clear, therefore, that with a partisan tariff commission instructed by law to report to a partisan committee, bound by party platforms to legislate in conformity with the tariff policy of such party, nothing but the most extremely partisan tariff bill could be the result.

"From every point of view the Wilson tariff commission bill is a step backwart Congressman Curry of California has been appointed a member of the Mississippi valley flood committee. This committee will make a trip of inspection down the river to New Orleans.

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Charles H. Brown of Medford, Mass., a former state senator, has announced that he is a candidata for district delegate to the Republican national convention in the interest of Justice Charles E. Hughes. Brown was a Roosevelt man in 1912, and is a close friend of Charles S. Baxter, who managed Governor McCall's campaign for governor last fall. He says Roosevelt is his second choice.

anti-Roosevelt Republican was incorporated at Springpapers, which were filled by David Davis, Dormer mayor of Litchifield, Ill., W. E. Newsome, a member of the Montgomery county Republican committee, and A. V. Price, a negro, the purpose of the league is to oppose the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt as a candidate of the Republican party for president by "lawful means, or, if necessary, by stooping to adopt methods and practices heretofore used by Theodore Roosevelt and his followers."

ministration's bill to repeat the free sugar clause of the tariff law which would become effective May 1, probably will be reported favorably by the House ways and means committee Menday. A call for a meeting of the committee for that purpose was issued today.

OPPOSE TABOR BILL.

WASHINGTON, Feb. '25.—At the direction of its executive council in session the American Federation of Labor today protested to Congress, against a pending proposal to require government clerks here to work not less than eight hours a day. They now work at least seven.

Representative Borland, author of the proposal, asked the executive storm of hand clapping. The application of the committee to reconsider its action.

COMMUNITY LAW, THEME.

Mrs. L. H. Montgomery, framer of a proposed new community property law, will address the Alameda Civic center tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock on the alleged injustices of the present law and the changes she embodies in her measure.

Secretary McAdoo has written Chester C. Platt of Batavia, N. Y., that under no chrometaines will be permit the naming of himself to he a delegate to the Demorratic national convention in St. Louis next Juno. Platt, had asked the secretary about his attitude. McAdoo's letter said he felt that delegates should be chosen from men who have "stood in the trenches and fought the battles of the party and have not received official positions."

Dudley Field Malone, collector of the port of New York, is about to begin a speaking tour throughout the middle west. Malone is the first representative of the administration to get on the firing line. He will discuss the subject of preparedness, and will uphold and defend President Wilson's position, and will devote particular attention to the attacks made by ex-Senator Root, Colonel Roosevelt and others.

Governor Whitman of New York devernor Whitman of New York declares that he stands unundifiedly the presidential nomination, owing to for Justice Hughes and will be for the fact that William Barnes had him so long as there was a chance of come out in favor of him. It was his anking the race for president, his apinion that Barnes backing had he despred that Ellhu Root could absolutely killed and chance Root not be considered as a contender for might have had.

Mens of Men and Effairs of Mashington ATHLETES TO BE

Mammoth Tournament to Demonstrate Value of Training.

Oakiand's first annual amateur athletic tournament is being planned as a demonstration of the value of athletics in the life of the modern city. It is to be a civid display representing the work of the playground department and the athlotic departments of schools and colleges and clubs.

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Women's organizations have given their endorsement to the big tournament, and are lending their support by taking boxes. Miss Bessle J. Wood is head of the committee on club co-operative. The civile organizations have also given their backing to the athletic meet.

The first public appearance of women drill teams and of women in athletic games will mark the tournament as different from any like event ever held in the bay region. Coeds from the University of California, girls from Mills College and the high schools, and girls and women from the Young Women's Christian Association of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda will take part. There will be drills and women's basketball, volley ball and other games. Women who have been working conscientiously for clean and wholesome athletics have been loath to appear in public, as they distilked the exploitation of individuals. They have consented to set aside the rule established in order to take part in the municipal tournament.

The committees in charge, representing the city recreation department, schools and colleges, and the Christian Associations; have decided on the following program for the tournament:

BIG PROGRAM.

Opening December 1.

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Opening pageant, displaying all forms of anneur athletics.

Mass drill and games by women and girls.

Tug-o-war between teams of police and fire departments.

Life-saving demonstration by Onlined fire department, show firemen leaping, from height of two-story building into life net, and also competitive hose and ladder drill between companies.

Mass boxing drill by 40 U. C. students, followed by feeding, single-stick and

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Field events, races, jumping, hurdling, shot-put.
Wrestling, tumbling, horizontal and parallel bars and pyramid work, skating and bowling.
Many of the events will be stuged in the big arena and auditorium stage simultoneously, as the program is beirg planned so as not to be thresome. It will be cut down to little more than two hours.

The proceeds are to be devoted to a fund to send the "Onkland Golds" baskethell team to Chicago March 15-17 to compete in the national tournament. The local team is recognized as one of the best in the United States.

The track and field ovents committee has announced the following classification for entries:

Universities and Colleges—Shot-put.
Clubs. and Those Unattached—3-yard dash, sack race 4rd 200-yard relay.

High Schools—Unilmited as to weight:
60-yard dash, high jump and 200-yard re-

most extremely partised them one conce be the result. "From every point of view the Wilson tariff commission bill is a step backward r: "her than forward, and should be op-pointment of a scientific, non-partisan tariff commission."

TO AID SERBIANS.

A number of Oakland and Berkeley women are interested in the bazar to be given at the St. Francis Saturday for the benefit of the Serbian war sufferers. It is aunounced that articles of value as helrlooms in old families, some from royal households, will be offered. Among those in charge are Miss Militea Medigovich of Berkeley and Misses Irene Radovich and Mary Angelich of San

POLITICS SIZZLE IN TOWNS IN COUNTY

Albany, Emeryville, San Leandro and Hayward Expect Torrid Contests

caldrons in as many communities of the sixth class in Alameda county, the sixth class in Alameda county, presage torrid municipal contests at primury elections to be held on April 10. Trustees, city clerks and city treasurers are to be elected in quent of the seven cities. They are: Albany, Emeryville, Piedmont, San Leandro, Hayward, Picasanton and Livermore.

With the exception of Emeryville-und Piedmont, hot contests are ex-pected for offices in each of the municipalities. Many candidates have already filed their papers with County Cierk George E. Gross, while a large number of others who are holding back to the last minute are expected to make their condidates.

March 10, one mouth before the date of the election.

Albany promises to furnish an interesting election. The particular bone of contention will be the office of treasurer, for which a half-dozen or more aspirants already have their huts in the ring. Among these are: Mrs. Laura A. Isom, former Town Marshal Chris Miller, Judge John J. Paul, William Becker, Robert Davis and Egbert O. Robinson. Robert C. Sommersett, present treasurer, will not be a candidate for re-election, but will seek a trusteeship. The treasurer's salary was recently increased from \$50 to \$75 a month.

ROBERTS TO RUN.

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Frank J. Roberts, who has been a members of the trustees board since Albuny was incorporated eight years ago and who has twice been mayor, will seek re-election for the litth time. R. F. Tevlin and Eugene Sattor, incumbents, will also seek re-election. Other candidates are Orloff Marr and L. C. Green. George W. Nickerson, city clerk, will seek re-election apparently without opposition. J. V. McCulloch, school director, will be a candidate for reselection, with Charles N. Piper as an opponent.

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Pleasanton's political pot is also
bubbling flerredy enough to rattle the
lid. Charles Schween, the mayor, and
Trustees C. Letham and J. P. Rosa
have filed for re-election. They will
have at least three opponents, who
have already filed nomination papers.
They are Phillip Kolb, Daniel Tray
and A. B. Pickard. Two opponents;
have come out against City Clerk
Potor Rock, who will run again. They
are C. F. Graham, whose term as
postmaster expires this month, and
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SAN LEANDRO SIZZLES.

Things political are threatening to be hot in San Leandro. Three mem were indicted by the grand jury last reappointed to the board after the grand jury trouble was over, is one of these. The other two are Manuel Rogers and Henry Reichsrath. A. E. Peiton, real estate man: C. W. Rideout, former postmaster, and Farley Granger, banker, will also be candidates for trusteeships. William J. Gannon, incumbent, is the only capdidate so far announced for the city clerkship. E. Brisacher, incumbent in the city treasurer's office, will be opposed by E. E. Linthleum.

Supervisor Charles W. Heyer, who has been mayor of Hayward for the past twenty-four years, has announced thet he will not be a candidate for re-election. Among those

date for re-election. Among those who will run for trusteeships are Robert Kolze, Martin Welch and S. J. Simous, M. J. Stevens, J. D. Armstrong (incumbent), J. T. Carren and

strong (incumbent), J. T. Carren and J. L. Vargas are candidates for city clerk. W. T. Knightly will oppose City Treasurer E. B. Hass at the April primary.

Political wise ones in Emeryville say that there will be no opposition to the election of the present men in office. Those out for re-election are: Trustees J. J. Grant and Fred J. Stoers, City Treasurer Frank Poulter and City Clerk William Siehe.

Piermont, also, will have little trouble on election dar, it is predicted. Harry W. Thomas is not certain as yet whether or not he will seek re-election to a trusteeship. No one has announced himself as willing

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SAN FRANCISCO

ABUSE, CHARGE AGAINST CAPLES

Son of El Paso Mayor in Legal Fight With Second

SAN FRANCIECO, Feb. 26. Charges of abuse, drunkenness, and acquaintance with a number of other women, were made against William J. Caples, son of the late Et Paso J. Caples, son of the late Et Paso; Tex., mayor, in a divorce action brought by his wife that came to light here this afternoon. She has asked a reatraining order to prevent disposal of any of his property, as she claims she is entitled to a share of it.

The papers in the case were served against Caples as he was boarding a train for Los Angeles, so he stayed here, while his mother, who is charged with helping keep his estate from the wife, continued on to the south.

from the wife, continued on to the south.

The action and restraining order field by hip beautiful wife, the former Muriel Buell of this city, brings to an end. a romance begun January 20, 1914, aboard the United States cruiser Deriver, a romance that within twenty-four hours culminated in a wedding in Los Angeles, to which city the youthful couple cloped.

In the action Mrs. Caples has encloned Margaret A. Caples, mother of Caples, on the ground that there is collusion between mother and son to prevent the wife securing any of the \$250,000 estate of the husband. By the terms of the restraining order, which was handed to the mother an well, as she was leaving for Los Angeles, both are forbidden to dispose of or transfer any of the estate until argument is held on the order before Superior Judge Bernard Flood on March 3.

Mrs. Caples continued on to Los Angeles, while William J. Caples has taken quarters at the St. Francis pending the trial of the disposeaction and the hearing of the injunction proceedings. The temporary restraining order was issued by Superior Judge Cabaniss late yesterday aftermoon.

Judge Capanis, me, Joans la the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Boell, prominent in social and medical circles of San Francisco. Dr. Buell is physician for the Union Tron Works.

The divorce necton filed by Mrs. Caples through her attorney, Harry I. Stafford, bristles with sensational allegations. Pretty affinities—moying picture accresses—will figure, in the action.

ction: Times without number, she says, as her spouse remained out until lum, returning home intextcated and

He has often told her, she says, that

He has aften told her, she says, that he wanted nothing more to do with her, that he 'wes woing, to kick her out' and that never again would she get gone cent of his money."

Caples' imarians to Miss Buell was his second matrimonial venture. In his home town of El Paso, Tex. he had conducted another whirlwind courtstlp, although seven days was required in that case for its culmination. He married Miss Pansy Bigs.

Exactly seven days after the ceremony the first Mrs. Caples left him and they were subsequently divorced. While living with the present Mrs. Caples in Loss Angels (and the fate of al son of rich parents being constantly before the public eye for whatever he did. "He likened his case to that of Harry Thay and said that if Thaw land; then are of wealthy parents he would never have attracted he after the results of the the then as the text. parents he would never have ettracted the attention he did. At that time Caples determined to go with his wito to South Amorica. "where the newspapers don't write up everything you do."

Dutch Rebut London Writer's Assertions

THB: HAGUE, Feb. 28.—A semi-official statement issued here today rebuts in detail assertions of the London Daily Mull's correspondent, who in a series of articles sought to prove that Great Britain's efforts to provent goods imported into Holland prevent goods imported into Holland from finding their way to Germuny had falled; that Holland had im-ported more than she needed, and that supervision, by the controlling body known, as "The Netherlands Overseas Trust," was useless,





COURTROOM SKIETCHES OF THE FORMER AMY GROOKER, HER DAUGHTER AND HER ROYAL HUS-BAND, LIEFT TO RIGHT THEY ARE: MISS YVONNE GOURAUD, FRINCESS ALEXANDRE MISKI-NOPE AND PRINCE MISKINOFF.

Amy Crocker-Ashe-Gillig-Gourand, the art of cross-examination, "that I self, the prince declares that the now Frincess Miskinoff, globe wander, star-gazer, and at 60 acknowledger, and I did it as a favor has just finished giving to the world, through the testimony of hor hushand-prince, her cardiac philosophy.

Attorney Malcom Lawrence, for the prince, her cardiac philosophy, Maskinoff's philosophy as revealed by the court his story of a season at the princes.

What do you mean by love? So Tvonne's life was saved. The Edgemere with Yvonne Gourand, his asked the attorney.

The prince is many years the ju-pior of the famous California heiress

First White Boy Born

in Seattle Dies at 63

SEATTLE, Feb. 26.—Orion O. Denny, who was the first white boy born in Seattle, field at his home here today after a long illness, aged 63 years. He was the son of Arthur A. Denny, founder of Seattle. Denny leaves a large forlune.

him her beautiful daughter.

Under the eye of the law, in a cold, unemotional New York courtroom the prince told the remarkable story—told it while District Attorney Dennis O'Leary listened for the first bit of data that might open the way for the criminal prosecution of the prince.

"The consent of the princess to the now celebrated 'trial love irip,' declared O'Leary, 'would in no way mitigate its possible oriminal nature."

"I told her," said the prince, under him her beautiful daughter.

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Archilshop Edward J. Hanna dedicates Sl. Anthony's church. Business meeting of the Newman Club

naper. Macdonough—''The Only Girl.'' Orpheum – Gertrudo - Nostman - heads

Hippodrome-Vaudeville.

Auditorium -- "Pop" symphony concert.

IN DOING

ital at Berkeley high school, 3:30, Central Cose Review holds convention. University of California

sity of California meets at Berkeley

Advertising bureau of the Chamber of Commerce gives dinner to the press, dotel Onkland.

W. C. T. U. of Alameda holds memorial

Maskinoff's philosophy as revealed by the princes.

"What do you mean by love?"
I asked the attorney.

"At," said the prince, "there is love—and love!"

"It was medium," answered the Russian nobleman.

What is meant by medium love for the adopted daughter—or daughter of your wife—is illustrated in further testimony. While the family the restimony. While the family was stopping in New York at the McAlpine—
"Sometimes I would myself deliver motes personally to Yvonne."

"And, "she wrote notes to me and sipped them under my door or placed them in my room."

TO SAVE A LIFE.

Wanted to save the life of Yvonne," he asserted.

So Tvonne's life was saved. The prince stopped at the Edgemore club and Yvonne was at a boarding place about "half a kilometer away" on that summer to marry Yvonne some time?"

"It was not I who expected or desired, it was my wife who desired it, and that is the reason they put us there or sent us there."

"During this summer was your feeling for Yvonne only that of the scribing?"

"The feeling was the same prior there is except that I was rearing my feelings to be engaged to be martied."

"During all this time your feelings

When matters became so intense that Yvonne threatened to kill her-



Channing Club, Unitarian church

Oakland. First Baptist Church evangelistic mis-

don opens. Miss May Bentley speaks before Y. W. C. A. Golden Jubilee. Special music at First Unitarian

of the University of California, Newman

Cakland-"The Trail of the Lonesom

Pantages -- Raymond and Bain, "Locked Out"; vaudeville,

Franklin-"Acquitted." Regent-Henry Kolker in "The Warn-

TOMORROW

Preliminary tryonts, Carnot debate, niversity of California, San Francisco Guintet Club gives re-

Oulthand Camp, No. 84, W. O. W., holds whist party, California Menoral: Society of Univer-

services in honor of Frances E. Willard at 2244 Clinton avenue, Alamada,

"During all this time your feelings toward Mrs. Gournud and toward Yronne did not change?"
"Yes, they were the same except that I was sent there according to the wishes of Madaun Gouraud to prepare myself as the engaged husband of Yvonne."

LETTERS FROM HOME.

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Then there followed letters between the prince and his wife. The experiment in applied philosophy was watched by the princess, who wrote:
"I am sure you are happler in yournew life with Yvonne, as each day goes on, and that you have no need of me. Whereas for myself, with a sad face, it is better that I remain as alone as possible?

of me. Whereas for myself, with a sad face, it is better that I remain as alone as possible."

But Yvonne returned to New York and sought the shelter of her fostermother. And the next situation to confront the pair is the alleged birth of a child to the princess, which she and the prince regarded, so he swore, with greatest affection. But it was proved that the infant was an adopted child.

During the hearing Miskinoff displayed a tendency to cast his wife's theories into short phrases. The bore of two loves were on him.

"You know how it is when you are twenty-four hours together and don't know what to do with yourself," he said.

"Well, now, didn't you spend a lot of the time that you were togother in saying nice things to Yvonne and in making love to her."

"Yes, I had to do that in order to obey my wire's wishes and to save the girl's life."

"Did you find it a pleasant occupation."

No. very tiresome.' HOTEL? NOTHING IN IT.

Again; "When you changed from the Gotham to the MaAlpin hotel, dian't your love for Yvanne change?" demanded Attorney Lawrence. "I'm not aware." returned the orince, "that love changes with the notel."

I am a little bit lazy," he said

"I am a little bit lazy," he said, gaily.

"Is it not true." thundered Attorney Lawrence, "that madame, your wife, arose every morning at 8 and went for a walk?"

"Oni," said the prince.

"Why slould 17 I was madame's husband; not her chaperone."

By the decrea of the court, the couple will live apart for one year, after which time the case may be resumed, if The prince has always been supported by his wife, and his effort to establish the presence of an heir was to secure for himself a "courtesy" interest in her large estate. This failed, and he may now leave Now York.

SUMURUN IS TO

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Gertrude Hoffmann to Put on Great Scenie Production.

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Owner's Big Diamond

"Sumarun," she jumped at the opportunity and vaudeville was enriched.

This wonderful European director was further prevalled upon to play the Hunchback.

Miss Hoffmann. of course, plays the Beautiful Slave of Fatal Enchantment, a character which gives herevery opportunity to display her striking sinuous grace.

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Prize Rooster Eats

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This path is known in the play as the stage and reports of them crossing the river hear San Ignacio were received from trust-worthy sources.

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Bull Is Thrown By Elastic Fence

and many have been answered by those who have seen the excellent productions that have been presented.

In the metion picture business Triangle has already assumed a very definite and imposing character and the "fans" have come to recognitize Triangle value. The Triangle Corporation was organized several months ago by the three biggest directors of pictures in the business—D. W. Oriffith, Thomas H. Ince and Mack Sennett. These three men got together and determined to produce nothing hut master films. Quality alone was to be their guide and expense and labor became a secondary consideration. No star was too big to be enrolled for their work; no production too big for their studies to handle.

Third CHARACTER PAYS.

That they have succeeded thus far is avidenced by the high character and quality of the productions that are being presented at the Franklin every week.

Today's program includes a D. W. Griffith production, entitled "Acquitted," a story of every-day life that cannot fail to appeal to every one who sees it. A Keystone comedy, entitled "His Herenfler," a burlesque on the western pictures which Thomas H. Ince likes to make, is said to be very well done and provides good, clean amusement. A Sellg-Tribune news picture and the music by the orchestra and pipe organ make up HIGH CHARACTER PAYS.

Boy and Deputies on Train Bandits Trail

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Hopes Held Out for

Assessor's Recovery

ALAMEDA, Feb. 26.—County Assessor C. F. Horner is resting much easier, necording to advices from the selection is still serious. Horner is sound-tion is still serious. Horner is sound-tion is still serious. Horner is sufficient from pneumonia.

Ignacio were received from trust. They worthy sources.

Worthy sources.

U. S. NUISES LEAVE FOR FRONT.

LONDON, Feb. 26.—Thirty-three charting nucs to thom from have been detailed to service for six months in field hospitals. The thirses had been in London for nearly two weeks, gathering their equipment.

ARRAIGNED FOR FORGERY.

Herbert L. Coney was arraigned by Loude their was their way to Tacoma following their disappearance from the scene of the holdup, near Covington. Accompanying the deputies is a boy who claims he was licked off the cashed several checks made payable to Lloyd, Spangler & Fraser, an insurance firm by which he was employed. His preliminary examination was set for March 10. TACOMA, Wash., Fab. 26.

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MEXICAN FORCES NEAR TO BATTLE

Villa and Carranza Armies Are Drawing To-

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 25.—General Francisco Villa was reported at Cassa Grandes late yesterday with 400 men, according to advices today to General Gabriel Gavira, commandant aduarez. After obtaining reports of the istrength of the Carranza garrison there, villa departed south, it is said.

said.
General Bertani with several hundred Carranza' troops left Casas.
Grandes on the Mexican Central railread parallel to Villa's course, and is
due at Madero today. General Gavira
ireported General Luis Herrera movling northward from Guerro to inter'cept Villa at Santa Ana.

General Jucinto Trevino, commandling Carranza forces for the north-

ing Carranza forces for the north-west, was reported at Pledras Negrus en route to Chihunhua to take charge of the campaign against Vilia.

TORREON, Coahulla, Mexico, Feb. 26.—General Luis Guiterrez was reported today passing Jininez with two thousand troops to co-operate with General Luis Herrera in the pursuit of General Francisco Villa in Western Chihuabua.

rn Chinianus.
Advices from Tlahualito stated that
andits robbed the Mexican cashier
f the Tlahualito Agricultural com-

bandits robbed the Mexican cashet of the Tlahualito Agricultural company, while en route to Lerdo with three thousand persos to meet the company payroll.

Reports to military headquarters at Juarez were that General Canuto Reyes burned his wagon train, with stolen equipment at Ojo Del Agua and later moved southeast to Chacos de Risa. Officials expressed the belief that Reyes only possibility of escape is to break through the cordon of Carranza troops spread in a semicircle north, west and south, as east of him lies a desert country. The belief that General Juan Delgado, who recently appeared at Dinamita belonged to Reyes' band was strengthened by advices that he had ordered the Austrian manager of a dynamita factory to send corn to Chacos de Risa.

H. C. Cummins, former British

Risa.

H. C. Cummins, former British consul, has been appointed special representative of the government to occompany Carranza. A train which arrived from Durango reported it was fired upon by bandits. There were no cosmittes.

DOUCLAS, Ariz., Feb. 26.—A large body of Yaqui Indian troops have been driven from Agus. Las Burros in the Yaqui River valley by troops of the de facto Mexican government under command of Colonel Abelardo Rodriguez, according to a message received here today by Ives Lelevier, Mexican consul, from General P. Elias Calles, military governor of Sonora. The Indians suffered heavy losses it was said.

Fersone arriving from Sonora stated today that government leaders there believe that it will be necessary to keep troops in the field against the Taquis for several months before they are subdued. It was explained that the Indians conducted their raids in scattered bands which disperse in all directions when closely pressed by soldiers. The Mexican troops, however, are building telephone and telegraph lines to all of the principal camps in the Yaqui River valley and each column of soldiers is being equipped with wireless apparatus to spread the alarm when bands of the Indians are located.

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Champ Oyster Eater Eats 157 in 40 Minutes

ALTONNA, Pa., Feb. 26.—When Mrs. Central Pennsylvania are hereby challenged to an oyster-calling contest by James Shields, a young man of this city. Shields is conceded to be the blagest eater in Altoona.

He gave an exhibition of his ability to consume food on Saturday night, when he won a wager that he could eat thirteen dozen of cysters. He made it 157 for good measure. The blvales weighed exactly six pounds. Several hundred persons wlinessed the feat, which was performed in 40 minutes. He seemed to be still hungry, so he ate two sandwiches and drank a pint of milk.

and drank a pint of milk.

COMPICLIED TO WALK LIKE DOG.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 25.—Ten
of the leading surgeons of this city
consulted in an endeavor to
straighten the twisted limbs of 7-yearold Francis Gibson, who, as a result
of an attack of infantile paralysis, is
compelled to patter along on all fours
like a dog. The doctors determined
that by cutting the tendons and drawing his leg into a natural position and
keeping it in place with a plaster cast
the boy can soon walk with the aid
of braces and crutches.

K. OF C. WILL PLAY 'THE ROSARY' TO RESTORE CARMEL MISSION



COLONEL FLITS A CROSS STAGE

BANQUET BY THE GRIDIRON CLUB

Dr. Joseph Brady of San Francisco, noted for his impersonation of Iright characters, will have the stellar role, that of Father Brian Kelly, in "The Rosary," which is to be produced in the theater of the Municipal Auditorium on the evening of Monday, March 6, under the auspices of Oukland Council, No. 784, Knights of Columbus. Fig. will bare leading man honors with John H. O'Donnell, who is to play Bruce Wilton.

The cast also includes Miss Ethel Healey, who will have the part of the direction of O'Donnell, for two restoration of the Carmel Mission.

"Is preparedness in both arms of the service. That's my motto—preparedness George, how many times have I told you not to drop that grip?"
"But it's so light, colonel, it just keeps (Wilson out of my bards. Where it is it's)"

"But it's so light, coloned, it just liceps flying out of my hands. What's in it?"
"Ephraim's diet. I'm going to feed it to the Republicans. Come on, George."
SEHING COLONED OFF.
The gateman stopped Parkins because he hadn't a ticket. Perkins said ho was going to see the colonel off.
"See me in," said Roosevelt.
At this moment William Barnes appeared—with an ax. He overheurd the last remark.

"Mr. Koo, oh! Mr. Koo,

"Mr. Koo, onl Mr. Kon,
From the Orient
We are glad to
Welcome you
To the Occident;
We remember Mr. Wu,
With his merry jest,
And they say
You're quite as gray,
Mr. Mr. Koo."

WILSON WATCHES T.R.'S SHADOW Fashionable Diners Startled

Alexandria Grill Is Invaded by Fanatic

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26, - A medium size, well-dressed man, evidently the same who delivered an impromptu ser-mon to guests at the Hotel Raymond in Pasadena on the evening of December 23, its opening night, strode into the Indian grillroom of the Hotel Alexandria last night and repealed the performance. "Yo are all damned!" the intruder declaimed. "Christ is here! Prepare yo, for the Kingdom of the Lord is at

hand! hand!"
The astounded diners ceased eating.
The waiters paused in their operations
and stared open-mounthed. There was

At this money.

At the first treate, and I can save Perkins the troughed seems the colonel off. I'll see bin off—at the first treatle," said he.

McAdou arrived with a complicated treasury statement. Champ Clark had a four years' old ticket to Baltimore.

Fairbanks said he had his delegates locked in the baggage car.

Marshall ran rapidly through, pursued in the baggage car.

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Penrose said he would pay Roossretis fare it Roossvelt would use the ticket he purlaised.

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fare if Roosevelt would use the ticket he purchased.

They're not making them out of asbestos," said Cannon.

RUNNING TWENTY XEARS.
The trains left. Bryan arrived a half minute later. "I'm a good runner; I've been running twenty years," he said as he started up the track.
There was a welcome for the youthful Chinese minister, and a song to the tune of Chinatowa:

Denies Parsons Wed

Denies Parsons Wed Couples for Fees

TRAINS LOOK ADIKLE.
Then the club displayed a railroad station, with two convention specials ready, one for New York, one for St. Louis. The two gatemen welcomed the arriving poll-licians on their way to the conventions.
The colonel arrived full of ginger, followed by Goorge W. Perkins with a grip labeled T. R.

"Well, hoys, we're off sgain," shouted Roosevelt. "Here, Ceorge Perkins, careful with that grip. Where's my ticket? Well, with on't you hand it to the man?"
Perkins produced it and the gateman registered surprise.
"Why, this a Progressive ticket, colonel And it's a Republican train."

"Well, what's the difference?" questioned the colonel.
"But back in 1912—"
"You talk like a Byzantine legothete. This is 1916, my hop."

"But a Progressivé ticket on a Republican train—"
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"Sur a Progressivé ticket on a Republican train—" ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 26.—When Ham-ilten Douglas, dean of the Atlanta Law School, declared in a speech to the Evan-gelical Ministers' Association that many ministers married couples hastly in order

ministers married couples hastilly in order to get the fees he was interrupted by Dr. Dunbar H. Ogden, pastor of the Central Preabyterian church.

"I want to protest," said Dr. Ogden.

"I think that is an insuit. Ministers do mothing of the kind. I don't like to hearly for the kind. I don't like to hearly for the kind. I don't like to hearly for the kind. I don't like to hearly in the couples stand up there and make that charge. The couples stand up there and make that charge. The do not think Mr. Douglass meant anything personal, said Dr. Hughlett.

"I do not think Mr. Douglass meant anything personal, said br. Hughlett.

After Do Ogden reseated himself Mr. Douglas existence that he was speaking that the was peaking that they were all ministers without the rever did anything of the kind, and that he was talking of ministers whose exist he could reach only by speaking to men who might have influence with

Germans Astonished at Gerard's Report

BERLIN, Feb. 26.-The Prussian war sard, the American ambassador to Germany, z long communication in which courteous reply is made to the ambassador and the visit of the ambassador. The courteous reply is made to the ambassador are report of November 8 regarding the Wittenberg prison camp. German high military authorities were astonished, the prisoners were the same as those in other camps. English press, when they saw portions of the ambassador's report printed in distorted feshion in the English press. It declares that Mr. Gerard had communicated his criticisms to the Prussian war ministry through John E. Jackson, who investigated prison camp conditions for the embassy. Mr. Gerard, it is said, received assurance that the conditions criticised would be remedied, whereupon Mr. Jackson said he was convinced the ambassador would be astistied with this promise.

The communication refers to Mr. Gerard's statement which was "obviously made in a reproachful sense" that when ley streat. ard, the American ambassador to Ger-

he visited the Wittenberg Camp he was not received by the camp commander.

"The German military authorities are fully aware of the consideration due to the smbassador because of his position," the reply says, adding the explanation that the commander of the camp ordered military guards to be absent on the day of the visit of, the ambassador. The communication points out that Mr. General reported the accommodations and fare of the prisoners were the same as those in other camps. English press reports, allered they based on the ambassador's statement represented conditions at Wittenberg as extraordinarily unsatisfactory.

Salmon for 9,600,000 Persons Leaves North

SEATTLE, Feb. 26.-Enough Pus fish order for \$.000.00 persons at table left Seattle today for New York City in a

UPRIGHT

13th and Washington, Oakland Successors to Abrahamson's

There is always something unusual doing in this progressive store. This accounts for the sudden popularity enjoyed by Oakland's youngest retail institution.

End-of-the-Month Bargain Features A list of timely and desirable articles offered at special prices for the last two days of the month.

Monday and Juesday

Every price is a lowered price. You will save substantially, no matter what you may decide to buy from the list. You will also find many special features that are not adver-

Silk Petticoats \$ 4.65 with tucked and pleated flounces and extradust ruffle. New style, full width. A long list of popular colors to select from. Have you ever known

really good Silk Petticoats to sell at a lower price? See

them on the Fourth Floor.

Sateen Petticoats Figure the cost of materials required and

you will see the importance of this offer. To be had in popular colors and black Ruching, pleated or tucked flounces. With prices steadily advancing we cannot hope to duplicate this bargain for a long

Women's Undermuslins Gowns, Petticoats, Drawers and Corset Covers—all at one bargain price Thin

Covers—all at one bargain price. This small space inadequate for details of each garment. They are all new, fresh and the styles are varied. You'll be surprised, no matter how much you may expect for the money. See them on the Fourth Floor.

Long Crepe Kimonas Q

Here's a wonderful bargain for you! New ideas in Princess and Empire effects. Dainty floral patterns, pleated ribbon trimming and elastic belts are notable features. All sizes from 34 to 44, inclusive. You'll need three or four of them at -Fourth Floor.

Big Special in Waists \$ 7.45 and the popular colors—flesh, rose, maize,

dark green and white, Lace, Not and Chif-fon Waists in great variety and Waists of Radium Silk Lace combined with chiffon. Every one a sensation at \$3.45, the end-of-the-month price.

Women's and Misses' Sweater's 💲 Fancy or plain weave, single or doublebreasted styles. Rolling or Byron collars and two pockets. Sizes 20 to 34 for misses, and 36 to 44 for women. The best Sweater bargain of the season. Investigate—this price for two days only.

Bungalow Sprons
Gingham and Percale Aprons, allover style.
Full or semi-belted, button front, side or back. Good patterns and color assortment -checks, stripes and plain colors. You certainly cannot af-

ford to make them with this price in effect. Middies for Girls White with red or blue—collars, cuffs and

lacing. Some are braid trimmed. Patch and set-on pockets. A few in stripes are included at the special price. Sizes 8 to 18. Don't miss this chance. Women's Union Suits

Women's Union Suits
Fine Swiss Ribbed Union Suits, low neck
and sleeveless. Finished with silk lisle
band top. The same bargain price on regulband top. The same bargain price on regular and extra sizes. Wise buyers will lay in a supply for the future.

Women's Undervests A This means a crown at the Underwear

Counter. We cannot guarantee the quantity to last—don't delay. One style—low neck and sleeveless. Plain or fancy finish. We start the sale with sizes 4, 5 and 6.

Children's Hose
This very special price on fine Ribbed
Hose, for boys and girls—all sizes, in black
and white. We know they will give satisfactory service. Those who know hosiery
values hest will appreciate this offer most.

18-inch Embroideries Here's something very unusual. Embroidery users should investigate promptly; 18-inch Corset Cover Embroideries and 18-inch Plouncings in cambric and naincook. You'll agree that 15e a yard is a mighty low price when you see the Embroideries.

Real Leather Fand Bans
Yes, genuine leather and leather lined. Each ag
filed with celn purse and mirror. Various styles
and sizes. It's a big value for out of the ordinary
-one of the prominent end-of-the-month features.
---Main Floor.

Extra! Lace Curtains \$1.45 Pr.

A very special feature—some twice as good as the price indicates. No matter which pair you select you will accomplish a substantial saving. Dozens of patterns in Notlingham, Madras and Cable nets—2½ and 8-vards long and from 50 to 54 inches wide. The best curtain bargain we have ever offered. Fourth Floor.

Scrim 8c Yard

Hemistitched, colored border and open-work bordered scrims: They are full 55 inches wide. Really wonderful values at 8c rard — the end-of-the-month

Marquisette 17c Yd.

A 36-inch hemstitched mar-quisctte—the real thing and every yard perfect. You will agree that it is a wonderful fabric at the

Couch Covers \$1.25

Heavy quality reversible Couch Covers that are 60 inches wide and fringed. Roman stripe par-terns in various color combina-tions. Fourth Floor.

36-inch Muslin 8C Yard

81x90 Sheets 79c

Pillow Cases 174c

Made of full bleached muslif and finished with extra deep hem. The size is 15x36.

Jable Cloths 95c

Hemstitched or pattern cloths that are highly mercerized. Two sizes -58x71 and 55x58.

Jowels 10c

Fancy Huck Towels, size 19x38, in figured fleur-de-lla designs Henry Bath Towels, size 30x25. Choice 10c.

Bed Spreads Four special prices on various

70x80-Inch Spreads......850

76x90-inch Spreaus......\$1.10 78x94-inch Spreuds.....\$1.35

Notions

Defiance and Defender Safety Pins 2½c dozen. 3 pkgs. English Pins, 10c; all sizes. 4 dozen Pearl Buttons, 10c.

Dress Shields, 10c pair; sizes 2, 3 and 4. Hair Pin Cabinets, 4c. Novelty Clothes Brushes, 15c.

Splendid Hair Brushes, 24c. Fancy Buttons, 10c, 13c, 25c card, 12-yd. pieces Soutaches Braid, 10c. 10-yd, pieces Lingerie Bruid, 5c. Children's Hose Supporters, 10c Pr Silk Middy Laces, 4c each. "Sampson" Thread, 246c spool. Cotton Tape, 3 for 5c; 3-yd. pieces 2 cards Hooks and Eyes, 5c.

Stamped 🎮 🔘

Gowns A. head-lies

ne nainscok garments stamped new designs, Sizes 15, 16 and 17, Stamped Corset Covers, 23c.— Nalnsook garments with buttons, buttonboles and draw string. Sizes

buttonholes and array string. Sizes 36 to 42.

Stamped Bangalow Aprous, 30c.—Cross-stitch design.

Stamped Pittov Tuling, 48c pair—Scattoned edge, width 42 inches. Stamped Centers and Scarfs, 23c.—23c-lach centers and Staff-inch scarfs. White linen, stamped in various designs.

A head-line bargain from the Art Department, Second Floor,

EVANSVILLED TO WAIK LIKE DOG. EVANSVILLED TO WAIK LIKE DOG. Of the leading surgoons of this city consulted in the surgoons of the surgoons of this city consulted in the surgoons of the surgoons of the surgoons of this city consulted in the surgoons of the surgoons Veteran of Civil War Head

ANGRY AT REPORT

Say American Ambassador at Berlin_Has No Basis for Statement.

LONDON, Feb. 20 .- Released prisoners from the Rulleben camp who have re-turned to England are indignant over the last report of the American Ambassador at Berlin, in which he made the state-ment: "The British taxpayer is paying a large sum in wages because the Ruh-

a large sum in wages because the Rulileben prisoners are unwilling to do the
fatigue work of the camp."

This charge is called unjust and ungenerous by the released prisoners, who
say that Ambassador Gerard has no rent
knowledge of the working of the camp.
It is true that the littish government
navs five marks a week to each civilian
prisoner in the camp. But each receipt
states, explicitly, that the money must
be repaid if asked by the British Chancellor of the Exchequer. At one time the
released prisoners say farilier, this sum
ild hiele the immate of the camp to live,
but with butter at four marks a pound
and other foods in keeping, five marks
does not go very far. In fact, the prisoner's roly almost entirely on perceis
from England.

Regarding the policing of the camp,

aymen's Convention

OS ANGELES, Feb. 25.-A luncheon is held at noon today by Southern lifthin workers in the Laymen's mis-All fithin workers in the Laymen's misunary movement, at which finat plans
it he opening of the layman's convention, here tomorrow were completed.
Syrial leaders of the national movement
block resulted in conventions in the
rich clitics of the country arrived toty, for the local incettings, which will
outfull wednesday.
Leaders in the missionary field of the
brid fyll occupy the public of churches
thos Angeles and nearby towns domorow. They will explain the methods and
seeds of hissionary work in foreign councies and urge the church workers, to take
a active part in the local movement.
The opening session of the convention
will be held tomorrow afternoon at Elite
entities.

ill be held tomorrow afternoon at Bible istitute. More than 4000 delegates from outhern California ettes and lowns had egistered today.

Inife Is Used When Logic Fails Disputant

Antonio Reboll, a proprietor of a Trocery store at Fifty-second street and Shattuck avenue, was stabbed last night in an argument with Warrien Livermore, a customer. Livermore declares that he met Rebolt, who asked him to pay his bill. He told the grocery man that he was out of work and unable to pay. An argument ensued, resulting in Rebolt being stabbed. Livermore claims that he attacked Rebolt in seif-defines.

BACK FROM NEW YORK



Joe McCall is home again. Jee left libers on the morning of December 26, stopped off at Chicago a few hours, spent 2 day viewing. Ningara Falls, reached New York three weeks, devoting had on the liber of the River of the River

NOTED SINGER WILL BE HEARD AT BIG AFFAIR



and other foods in keeping, five marks does not go very far. In fact, the prisoners roly almost entirely on percels frem England.

Resarding the policing of the camp, prisoners offer this explanation. Many of the pisoners have no relatives or riciedus from whom to obtain parcels by mall. To support these dependents a find is raised by the contribution of a benny a week by all who are able to pay. This fund is turned over to the caplaints of the various barracks. Out of it is paid the wagas of the men who have volunteered to do fatigue duty.

A returned prisoner by the name of Keane, who spent fourteen months, at Suhleben after a month of solitary confinement, says that sames and entersalments are absolutely necessary in the major for keeping up the spirits of men. Enrisy alset, year a wave of depression with the camp and one man, on reselving news of the death of his wife, but his throat, in, the presence of the individual of the prisoners. It took at this time the timot exception on the part of it few too keep up any games or sports that it is 50.4ca as the condition of the bring is continened, he says, the prisoners is the separation of the prisoners and the pro-Germans, sons of British is 500c, born in Germans, sons of British 500c, born in Germans, consens the continent by tele-planing army. Even those enlisting across the continent by tele-planing army. Even those enlisting across the continent by tele-planing army. Even those enlisting for the most part of them thay englished in the prisoners in the program for the carrier, and the program for the carrier, and the program for the carr

ymen's Convention Opens in Los Angeles SHY, SAYS BOEGLE

Factories, He Explains, Are Not "Landed" With Brass Bands.

"A factory is a wary animal; one that hides itself in the jun-

"A factory is a wary animal; one that bides itself in the junched of commerce, and neither grunts, squeals nor squid-like, discharges black ink about it to betray its whereabouts.

"It shrinks from direct condict, travels chandestinely and fices from a brass band.

"Its lair resembles the little cold of nothing, whittled to a peak, and it is interested in form the end of a moving picture."—
Chamber of Commerce directions for hunting for the Snark, wherein the antiblous named is directed to pursue the willy and fabulous animal with forks and hope, and is informed that its flavor is more exquisite than mutton, vanilla or eggs, has nothing on the latest formula for hunting for the Snark, wherein the factores.

This formula was issued today by the Alanufacturers' Committee of the Chamber of Commerce it deeres the use of brass bends as a bait. Secretary Fred Boegle's description of the Manufacturers' Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. It deeries the use of brass bends as a bait. Secretary Fred Boegle's description of the Manufacturers' Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. It deeries the use of brass bends as a bait. Secretary Fred Boegle's description of the Manufacturers' Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. It deeries the use of brass bends as a bait. Secretary Fred Boegle's description of the Manufacturers' Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. It deeries the use of brass bends as a bait. Secretary Fred Boegle's description of the Manufacturers' Committee of the Chamber of Commerce as a bait. Secretary Fred Boegle's description of the Manufacturers' Committee of the Chamber of Commerce as a bait. Secretary Fred Boegle's description of the Manufacturers' Committee of the Chamber of Commerce as a bait. Secretary Fred Boegle's description of the Manufacturers' Committee of the Chamber of Commerce as a bait. Secretary Fred Boegle's description of the Manufacturers' Committee of the Chamber of Commerce as a bait. Secretary Fred Boegle's description of the Institution, and who identified the body. Miss Schoenfelt

Head of House of Bonaparte POLICEMEN RAID Takes Only Minor Part in War

PARIS, Feb. 26.—Prince Roband Bonn—voting more money to it than any other parts, the only male descendant of the oldest branch of the house of Honaparte having male representatives living, and, consequently head of the family according to the rules of princogeniture, is taking a modest part in the war. Excluded from active service by the law of 1856, been consulting.

as a member of a family lawding reigned over France, he was attached in the quality of civilian auxiliary to the geo-graphical section of the army, and has helped direct the making of the millions of impast the field forces have required.

If should have hear med to fight for.

When a nation goes to war," he said

demaility of civilian auxiliary to the keep caraphical section of the army, and has hefred direct the making of the millions of mays the field forces have required.

"I should have been glad to fight for France in the field," he said to a febre-sentative of the Associated Press, "and I would have served disinterestedly," he said to a febre-sentative of the Associated Press, "and I would have served disinterestedly," he said to a febre-sentative of the Associated Press, "and I would have served disinterestedly," he added; "I have no imperial ambitions and no other desire than serve as I can the cause of my country and the interests of science."

Physically, Prince Roland recalls be feelily his famous mele "The Little Comparity of the mount of the prince in the cause of the ca

you came.

EXCLUDED FROM ARMY.

When Prince Roland was excluded from the army just after graduating from Saint Cyr, he turned to the study of the human race under the embent anthropologist. Dr. Roca. He has since seen nearly every specimen of humanity un its native soil. The zoology of the sea, botany, geology, geography, glaciers and aciation subsequantly occupied his attention in turn and turnished him with the instead of ceighty different scientific works. Some of Prince Roland's discoveries in plant live have been of great value to the scientific world, as confirming the theory of the existence of an ancient continent in the Facilic comprising parts of South America. Australia, Madagascar and India. He found specimens of the give varieties of ferns in all those countries.

Prince Roland has very agreeable recollections of two visits to the United States, in the course of which he studies the country thoroughly. He talks with as familiar a knowledge of Lincoln and Lee as of Fronch statesmen and soldiers. The latter he admires us the greatest of American generals and one of the most admirable strategists in history. EXCHANGED FROM ARMY.

ter to keep an eye on the factory.

A GOOD PLACE HERE.

"We have the facilities for factories—and the question is how to tall them that we have. Form letters will not do it; but simply clog up the factory man's waste basket.

"The industrial bursan has a new method. We are going to sneak up on the factory and beard him in his den. Then we will have him."

Boggle's formula for catching factories is a satire on all manner of brass band operations in attempts to locate factories.

"The factory is a wary animal," he amounces in his bulletin, "that lides itself in the jungle of commerce and neither grunts nor squeals, nor squid-like, discharges black ink to betray its whereabouts. It shrinks from direct contact, travels clandestinely and flees from a brass band."

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Chief Walker to Put Stop to Operations of Oaklanders.

Water Conference

SERVICE BUREAU MEETS RICHMOND, Feb. 26. A meeting of the Richmond Social Service Bureau wa cied last night at the office of Justice of the Peace John Roth in the Pillow Build.

PREACHERS AS WAITERS.
RICHMOND, February 28.—Two ministers of Richmond, Rev. P. R. Peterson and Rev. D. W. Calkee, were hosts yesterday afternoon at a tea given in the pariors of the First Methodist Charch. The two ministers prepared green to and cake and served them to the lades A very large number were present its see the two ministers perform their different forms of the property of the present of the see the two ministers perform their different forms.

WILL PASTEURIZE MILK.

RICHMOND, Feb. 26.—With the new relay milk ordinance going into effect on March 1, local cremmeries have established gasteurizing plants to meet the requirements.

The new ordinance also calls for depulying the mean of the commercial and "east commerci

r Conference Held in Richmond ROBERT WIDNEY

L. A. Attorney Is Retained in the Mexican Currency Cases.

Earl Rogers, of Los Angeles who figured prominently in the defense of the magnates of the United Railroads, accused at the time of the so-called graft prosecution here, has been retained to defend Robert J. Widney, real estate broker, and Phillip Thom, mining broker of Goldfield, acused in connection with the alleged sale of \$100,000 worth of Carranza cur-

sale of \$109,000 worth of Carranza cur-rency for \$3500.

This morning Widney and Thom were before U. S. District Judge Dooling and demurrers were entered in their behalf in places must cease.

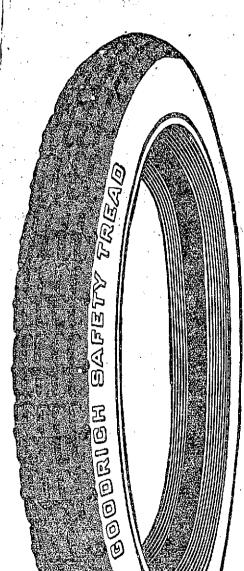
W. R. SHARKEY IS HONORED.

RICHMOND. Feb. 26.—Assemblyman will see the two ministers perform their discentification of the many states of hospitality.

ORGANIZE SYMPHONY ORGHESTRA.

RICHMOND. Feb. 26.—Assemblyman of the mew State Waterway Commission provided for by the last legislature. The commission will seeing data and make recommendations relative to the improvement of the rivers and harbors of the state of the spring and summer. The last legislature is presented in the indictment of musicisms met list night at Minston vided for by the last legislature. The commission will seeing data and make recommendations relative to the improvement of the rivers and harbors of the state of the rivers and harbors of the state of the states personnel with the state of the state of the states of the s which they attack the defacto govern-

All black-tread Tires are NOT made— —of "BAREFOOT" Rubber



NOTICE. Yn Concern in America made, or sold, ng its latest fiscal year, nearly so many or Car Tires as did The B. F.

Moto-Car 11755 as us Condition Co. Goodrich Co. "Our published Challenge, still un-answered, proves this."

THIS message is written in the Spirit of Prophesy.

A few months ago there were no black-tread Tires on the Market except Silvertown Cord Tires, which we alone manufacture, under exclusive patents.
On January 1st there were no black-tread Tires on the market EXCEPT these came Silvertown Cord Tires, (which we are not yet

equipped to produce in half the quantity the market calls for) and,—
—Goodrich FABRIC Tires,—made from the self-same "Barefoot Rubber" as we have been putting into the Treads of Goodrich

But,—Soon there will be not only a horde of "Near-Cord," Thread-Fabric "Cord," and other IMITATION "Cord" Tires, but there will also be the customary crop of "Black-Tread" FABRIC Tire Imitations.

HESE black-tread IMITATIONS will resemble Goodrich "Barefoot" (Fabric) Tres as superficially and remotely as the Five-to-Seven layer Thread F. bric "Cord" imitations resemble the Two- ayer real Cord "Silvertowns."

They will resemble them exteriorly just enough to trade upon the Market created by the merit of the Originals.

While Imitation is said to be "the sincerest flattery" we have had such a surfeit of that kind of flattery that we want to discovere it.

And this is to tell the People, before our Black-Tread "flatterers" put their "me-too-Black-Treads" on the Market, that the essence of Goodrich "BAREFOOT-RUBBER" Value to Consumers lies not in the COLOR but in its composition.

It lies in the especially devised Texture, Flexibility, Clingquality, Stretch, Lightness and Resilience of that "Barefoot Rubber" alloy which, through years of Research, WE developed to match the marvellous Flexibility, Resilience and Power-conservation of our Two-layer-Cord "Silvertown" Tires.

Without that Silvertown EXPERIENCE we might never have brown or fully understood the enormous adventors of each of the constraints.

known, or fully understood, the enormous advantage of such a Clingy, Stretchy, Light-weight, and Responsive RUBBER in all Tires.

OLOR alone would have been little help to us in making Silvertown Rubber Treads stand-up in the tremendous ENDURANCE Tests which the 100-Mile-per-hour-Races of 1915 provided.

And color alone,—Black, White, Red, or Gray—can do little for the Consumer who buys a "Me-too" Black-Tread Tire, of imitated make, on the assumption that all Black-Tread Tires must be made of

The marvellous "Barefoot Rubber" now used in Goodrich FABRIC Tires (as well as in Goodrich "Silvertowns") is black only because we elected that color, primarily for distinction and association with our SILVERTOWN CORD Tires.

That COLOR has nothing whatever to do with the surprising Stretch, Cling-quality,—Light-weight, and MILEAGE of the "Barefoot-Rubber" alloy.

When, therefore, the usual crop of "flattering" Imitations sprouts upon the Market DON'T assume that OTHER Black-Tread Tires have in them the "BAREFOOT-RUBBER" which made the enormous ENDURANCE of Silvertown Cord Tires possible in the 90 to 103 Milesper Hour Pages of 1914-15

to 103 Mile-per-Hour Races of 1914-15.

OODRICH FABRIC Tires for 1916, with ali the added Value that "Barefoot Rubber" gives to them, will be sold on the same "FAIR-LIST" price basis, as we established in January, 1915, through our propaganda against Padded Price-Lists.

No Tircs on the Market, Size for Size, and Type for Type, are LARGER-and none more generously good at any price.

"Barefoot Rubber" is now made into Goodrich FABRIC Tires,—
Goodrich "Silvertown Tires,"—Goodrich Inner Tubes,—Goodrich
Truck Tires,—Goodrich Motor Cycle Tires,—Goodrich Bicycle Tires and Goodrich Rubber Boots, Overshoes, Soles and Heels.

Get a Sliver of it from your nearest Goodrich Dealer's or Branch. Stretch it thousands of times, but break it you can't.

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER CO., Akron, Ohio. Local Stores:

12th and Harrison Sts., Oakland 401 Mission St., San Francisco

Resolution Protesting Cigarette Ad Starts Argument

(Special Dispatch to TRIBUNE.)

LODI, Feb. 26.—A resolution, protesting the advertisement of eigarettes in magazines, failed to pass in the Alameda District Federation of Tomen's clubs, meeting in Lodi, today. Opposition, contending that such protest would not be the "proper way of fighting the pernicious habit," won, although every other resolution automitted, by the Alameda county district representatives was adopted. A resolution asking reinstatement of the poll tax failed at the time it was passed by the county clubwomen, but was carried later. Other resolutions, presented by Mrs. L. T. Langworthy, chairman of the nominating committee, were adopted without protest. (Special Dispatch to TRIBUNE.)

Mrs. Robert Watts of the Oakland Ars. Robert Watts of the Oxidate New Contury Club was named to the state nominating committee. Delegates to the National Federation to meet in New York are: Airs. Mary F. Childs of the Ebell Club and Mrs. Fisher R. Clark, president of the Alameda district.

a district. LLADS TOBACCO FIGHT.

Fisher R. Clark, president of the Alameda district.

LEADS TOBACCO FIGHT.

Mrs. Claude Leech of Walnut Creek, Contra Costa county, which is in the Alameda district, led the fight against the eigarcitic advertisement bill. A substitute for it is expected before the convention closes.

Mrs. Richard G. Boone did. — not accept the office of recording secretary and the name of Mrs., Louis L. Farrell of Richmond-Mendelssohn Club was put on the ticket, which was voted on this morning.

The resolutions which were presented were as follows:

First—To urge the appropriation of Control o

DIFFOSE.

CHARMIAN MAKES RESOLUTION.

This resolution, which was adopted, was presented by Mrs. W. E. Colby, state chairman of legislation, before her talk on "community property laws," which she said demanded some change and this change was of vital importance, but she urged that the effort should be wisely directed. We should be careful in altering it, that this law does not work an injustice either way, and hoping for a law "that would give the greatest good to the greatest number." An effort to make a radical change was not davised, but action along the line of least resistance until ultimately a law would be made, as perfect as it could be made.

"In seeking increased privileges we must be careful not to lose that which we have now," said she.

Mrs. Colby was followed, by State Controller John Chambers, who proved by statistics that through the increased revenue there would be no lose screen to the excess income, the



MANY TO DEVELOP TASTE FOR CANDY AT CAFE CHANTANT



FOUR OF THE CANDY GIRLS
WHO WHA APPEAR AT THE
CAFE CHANTANT AT HOTEL
OAKLAND, AT THE TOP,
LEFT TO RIGHT, ARE MISS
DOROTHY TAYLOR, MISS
MELEN DOWNEY AND MISS
MARJORY COOGAN, MISS
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That the inadequacy of the two ancient swing bridges at the foot or Webster and Harrison streets is not only a menace navigation and a serious hindrance to harbor development, but is also a memore to public sufety/as well, will be a portion of the evidence to be submitted March 9 at a formal hearing of the bridges problem to be conducted at the rooms of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors by Lieutenant Colonel Thomas II. Rees, U. S. Board of Harbor Engineers. "Scores of near accidents, collisions between the bridges and vossels traveling up and down the estuary, have occurred recently and sooner or later a serious disaster will take piace, one which will cost human lives and nuch money, unless like will be climinated," said Captain E. L. Vander Nation

IIPLANS MADE FOR

company, will discuss the plans of the firm for their Oakland branch. The automobile parade of Qakland elitzens will assemble in front of the chamber of commerce quarters at the Hotel Oakland at 1:30 o'clock, and will proceed to Broadway, thence north and around Lake Merritt and to the Scenie boulevard via East Fourteenth sireet, thence to the Elmhurst district and to the Chevrolet plant site.

Here workmen will turn the first spadeful of earth, and here the addresses will be made.

An official proclamation of the chamber of confinerce, endorsing the celebration and urging all business men to attend, has been issued by Secretary Joseph E. Caine. of the chamber of commerce as follows:

The biggest business event for a city is always the location of a large factory. It directly concerns every individual and firm.

The establishment of the great plant of the Chevrolet Motor Car company, through the efforts of this organization, marks an epoch in our lidustrial progress.

The clitzens of this community intend to show their appreciation of this event by participating in a simple and short ground-breaking ceremony Monday, February 28.

I wish very much that you will lay aside your other affairs for a short time on that afternoon and help us on this pleasant occasion. If you have not a car (route map enclosed), I will see that a seat is provided for you.

Then, picase be at the Hotel Oakland at 1:30 o'clock hext Monday, February 28, right after.

Line.

Sincerely yours.

Monues, lunch. Sincerely yours, JOSEPH E. CAINE, Scoretary,

Colorado Court Stays Hand of Hangman

DENVER. Colo., Feb. 26.—The Sureme court late today, granted; a stay f execution to the week beginning lay 21, to James C. Buiger, under entence to be hanged the week besentence to be hanged the week be-glining February 27, for killing Lloyd F. Nicodemus of Denver.

NORTH STAR LINER FLOATED.

BOSTON, Feb. 26.—The steamer North Star of the Eastern Steamship corporation, from St. John N B. which went aground on Castle Island while entering the harbor during a heavy fog last night, was floated early today. The steamer was not damaged.

Reported Strike Is Investigated

Great Possibilities . · Seen in Grain Pits

DENVER, Feb. 28.—The state industrial commission began an investity action loday of the reprofeed strike edition loday of the United States and passe were won and lost in the Chi-wine Company at Leadville. The meaning make the market was electric with the size company at Leadville. The meaning had been presented. The plant superintendent reported by telephone to the size of the comman laborers, make the plant superintendent reported by telephone to the firm for the ground-breaking ceremonies for the latest Oakland factory.

Mayor John L. Davle, and President J. H. King of the chamber of commerce will speak on the progress of the city as a factory center. Norman de Vaux, hend of the Chevrolet company, will discuss the plants of the firm for their Oakland branch.

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One Dollar Silks

More Than Three Thousand Yards of Them

New Patterns Novel Effects Exquisite Colorings

Priced \$1.00 Priced \$1.00 The Yard The Yard

It is an undisputed fact that present conditions have caused a sharp advance in the cost of silks. Hence we are much gratified to announce the arrival of these fresh-new effects; offered at this popular price of \$1.00 the yard, up to standard in quality, pattern and coloring with any fabric this estab-lishment has ever offered at the same price.

There are over three thousand yards of them from which to make selection. The texture is superb, the patterns new and extremely novel and the coloring and blending simply exquisite.

Checks and stripes, Dresden innovations, departures in plaids and allover patterns make up the assortment.

The colorings decreed by the world of fashion to be the proper ones for Spring 1916 are well represented, each in its particularly called-for shades.

These silks are shown for the first time MONDAY MORNING.

Priced \$1.00 The Yard

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Silk Section-First Ploor

THREE MORE DAYS This FIRE SALE WIN POSITIVELY CLOSE WEDNESDAY Metropolitan Furniture Co.

14th Street, Bet. Jefferson and Clay

CLOSES WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1st

THE USE OF THIS BUILDING WAS RENTED TO US FOR ONLY THIRTY DAYS, AND SO WE MUST CLOSE OUR SALE BY WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

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This is a chance to buy Furniture at such Low Prices that if you at all need anything it surely will pay you to look at this stock, because we must sell. This Slightly Smoke Damaged Stock is being sold by

SUGARMAN, GREENBERG & CO.

for the Account of THE INSURANCE COMPANIES

There Are Three Floors Loaded With

RUGS, LINOLEUMS, CARPETS, IRON BEDS, BRASS BEDS. LEATHER-SEATED ARM CHAIRS, ROCHERS, WOODEN BEDS, WEDGEWOOD STOVES, DIRECT ACTION GAS RANGES, PORTIERS, CURTAINS, COUCH COVERS, DRESSERS, AND CHIFFONIERS, IN ALL FINISHES; DINING TABLES, LADIES' DESKS, OFFICE DESKS, BUFFETS, CHINA CLOSETS, MATTING, WICHER BABY CARRIAGES, DAVENPORTS, PARLOR FUR-NITURE, DRESSING TABLES, BEDSPRINGS, SCREENS, CENTER TA-BLES AND HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS.

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Heir to Fortune Pens

Prisoners of Klein-Muencher Camp Number 80,000 Men and Officers.

LINZ, Austria, Veb. 26 -- Major General Clemens Nottes, commander of the Klein-Muenchen camp for Russlan military prisoners, looked over the motley array of men in Russian uniforms and Austrian suits of a seint-military cut, who had lined up along the wall of the detention barracks, which in the camp named, houses Russian prisoners who have made ittempts to escape or who have violated

"Most of these men," said the comnander to The Associated Press corres-

mander to The Associated Press correapondent, "have been guilty of breuches
of discipline. There are a few, however,
who have made attempts to get away.
One of them has tried it twice."
With that General Notics told one of
his officers to bring over a certain man.
The prisoner, a rather handsome young
fellow of about 25, stepped before the
commander, halted with a sharp thud of
his heels, and then raised his hands to
his cap, at attention.
"They brought you back," commented
the grizzled general.
The Russian said: "Pa," with the
faintest smile on his face.
General Notics, too, smiled.

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If course, it would distinctly be our provided into in the colors of men to provide internal wounds, the old soldior man at 50 had passed into old age, so far as military value was concerned, but the war is said to have proven that this position is untenable.

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It is admitted that in trades and occupations requiring physical detterity the man over 50 is apt to be a failure, though the well-preserved worker of that ago is smarally still capable of great endurpations requiring physical devicity the man over 60 is apt to be a failure, though the well-preserved worker of that ago is reperally still compile of great endur-

race.
The experience in the army is that Sulphur Recipe and Nohody Will Know.

The use of Sage and Sulphur tor
restoring faded, gray hair to its manual color dates back to grandnother's time. She used it to keep
her hair beautifully dark, glossy and
abundant. Whenever her hair fell
gut or fool: on that dull, faded or
streaked appearance, this simple
mixture was applied with wonderful
But brewing at home is mussy and
out of date. Nowadays, by asking at
any drug store for a 50-cent bottle of
"Wygth's Sage and Salphur Hair
Remedy," you will get this famous
old recipe which can be depended
upon to restore natural color and
beauty to the hair and is splendid
for dandruff dry, feverish, itchy
scalp, and falling hair.

A well-known downtown druggist
says it darkens the hair so naturally
and evenly that nobedy can tell it
has been applied. You simply dampen
a sponge or soft brush with it and
draw lial through your hair, taking
the gray hair disappears, and after
snother application or two, it, becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft
and abundant.—Advertisement.

The experience in the army is that
men up to 30 are generally less bardy
than men up to 50. In addition to being
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SAN PRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—Mrg.
Mary Heey, widow of John Hoey, applied for letters of administration today over the estate, which is valued
an 1150,000. Hoey was engaged in
the wholesale furniture business and
lield patents alone worth \$100,000. Ho
died February 17 and left no will. He
is survived by a son and two daughtors.

Painless Parker

Dentis!

"Store with the Remick Service''

'Underneath the Stars' A new ballad with a haunting

melody. One of the prettiest ever written. Two keys. Com-posed by Herbert Spencer. Special at 30c

Other Late Ballads:

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Love Comes a Stealing Van Alstyne
When I Leave the World Behind, Berlin
Fatela
Love, Here Is My Heatt Silean
Our Paradise
Do You Remember? J. Bond
Somewhere a Voice Is Calling Tate
I Love XO. Pear Thompson
Little Silt of Henren Ball
When You're Away, from "Only Girl"
Kliss Me Again Herbert
Ask to hear them played,
Mail Ordern Promptly Filled,
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Rain Again Postpones

Hibernians Complete Plans for Annual Ball

Aid for Belgium to Be Shipped This Week

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 76.—Strength ening a belief that 14-year-old Carl day caused another postpoinment of Carllino, one of the heirs to the \$17.

900,000 De Baker estate, had been kidnaped, Mrs. Esther M. O'Connell of Santa Margarita, Inchiev of the for the new Ascott Park speedway, boy, today showed a letter to the police here in which the boy wrote that he was on his way to Mexico sand that if she tried to find him her other two children would be taken from her.

The boy is hely to \$40,000 and Mrs. O'Connell believes he is being held for ranson. She said today that no offer of transon would be made until every possible effort had been made until every him from his kidnapers.

U. P. E. C. W GIVE DANCE.

Members of Melroso Council, No. 102, U. P. E. C., will hold a masquerade ball at the Oakland U. P. E. C.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26.—Rain to-day cannot be be staged another postpoinment of the Ladles' Auxiliary and the leading of the Ladles' Auxiliary and the leading of the Ladles' Auxiliary and the Ladles' Auxiliary and the Ladles' Auxiliary and the Ladles' Auxiliary and the California's second shipment since the first of the year of money and clothing for the relief of the was sufferers in Bel-day of the first of the year of money and clothing for the ladles' Auxiliary and the

STORE NEWS FOR WOMEN, WRITTEN BY A WOMAN

Important Events at Capwells

Always something different—because this is a DIFFERENT Store. Always something useful because it's the business of several hundred of us here to make ourselves and the Store USEFUL

Today we tell of the in-rush of more new merchandise and the rapid filling up of our shelves for Spring and Summer. The days that follow will bring more important happenings which will be told in these Store news columns.

This is the Store that DOES THINGS.

Not waiting for someone else to point the way, but going ahead with improvements and betterments of service. The portion of this paper edited by CAPWELLS is worth watching all the time—if you want for yourself and your family just the very best and most that the money you can afford to spend will buy.



Royal Worcester **Bon Ton Corsets**

Good form and freedom of breathing will go hand in hand with corset fashions this year.

The style and comfort of 1916 corset styles is demonstrated in the new

Royal Worcester and Bon Ton Models

now shown in great numbers in our Corset Section.

In the new models the waist line is for the most part normal and natural, being but very slightly emphasized, but it is also true that never before in the history of corsetdom has the feminine figure been left so completely to personal preference.

In the Bon Tons and Royal Worcesters there are medium, low and high bust models, but the skirts for the most part are shorter. Some white coutil and broche styles are richly decorated. Our corsetiers are experts in fitting the right corset to the figure.

Prices-\$1.50 to \$15.

Violin and Piano Entertainment at Tip-Top Inn During Luncheon Tomorrow

Spring Suits That Possess Charm

and Beauty

and upward

Replicas of New York and foreign models that have just arrived. Including the chic Jersey Sport Suits at \$22.50—the flaring coat lines in cloth suits and extraordinarily handsome serge and taffeta and taffeta and serge combina-

Rooky, green, Belgium blue, tan and checks are

More New **Dress Cottons**



Lovely materials for spring, summer and evening dresses, which adapt themselves readily to the new fullness in drapery in vogue this season.

Some are sheer and filmy, others are more sturdy in weave.

Among them—
PRISCILLA AND BRADFORD
TISSUE—A fast color material in stripes, plaids, checks, silk stripes and embroidered patterns. Width 27 inches. Price, yard—25c.

EMBROIDERED VOILE CREPES

—In new and flainty designs for blouses and dresses—65c to \$2.00 yd. WOYEN STRIPED VOILES—In pink, green, black and lavender. Very lavely, width 40 inches—35c yd, PRINTED MARQUISETTES—Striped and floral designs in beautiful soft colorings. Width 40 inches— 25c yard.

PRINTED ORGANDIES—In the new striped and floral patterns. Width 40 inches—25c.

PRINTED VOILES—In striped and floral patterns. Many beautiful colorings among these. Width 40 inches—25c yard.

Japanese Crepe Kimonos

Distinctly Japanesque are these kimonos, with wide flowing sleeves, Japanese neck, crossed fronts, sashes attached high under the arms.

In aderable shades of blue, pink, rose, gray, lavender with decorative patterns -81.75 to \$2,95.

Novelty Suitings

Some of the most demanded and scarcest fabrics of the day included in our preliminary dress goods

ALL WOOL CREPE POPLINS—A weave new to the season and instantly adopted by Dame Fashion. Wonderfully pretty for suits, dresses and separate skirts—\$1.00 yard. CHECKED SUITINGS—Suggesting the springtime in their color combinations. Our ussortment contains Shepherd Checks, Club Checks and Over-Plaids, in a great variety of styles. Widths 40 to 56 inches—\$1.00 to \$2.00 yard.

WOOD SKIRTINGS-Fashionable block checks and stripes for sport skirts in the favorite colorings-\$1.50 yard.

The Silk Store of Oakland Announces the arrival of some more of Dame

Fashion's latest silks. Among them are the ultrafashionable-

STRIPED CHIFFON TAFFLTAS—The season's very newest silk in lovely color combinations—\$1.00 to \$2.00 yd. PLAIN CHIFFON TAFFLTAS—In soft, rich finish and lustrous quality. Street and evening shades—\$1.50 and \$1.75 yard.

CORDUROXS—In white and sport shades including rose, maize and apricot—75c to \$3.00 yard.

Your Spring Frock Will Fit Better If Made Over an Acme

Dress Form

A delightful feature of the ACME DRESS FORM is the quickness and ease with which it may be accurately adjusted to fit any figure.

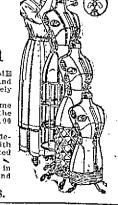
Quite indispensable to the home dressmaker and can be bought on the easy terms of \$1.00 down and \$1.00 weekly.

Made of superior quality indestructible papier mache, covered with high grade jersey cloth and mounted on an extension stand.

Any woman can do her sewing in half the time and do it right and satisfactorily by using an ACME.

Prices—\$15, \$16.50 and \$18.

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the predominating colors, with, of course, the staple blacks, blues and grays.

The Store's Note Book CAPWELLS employ an expert skirt maker as a tailoring complimentary

service. He will cut and

make your skirt to measure

for a nominal cost if the goods are purchased here. The CAPWELL Home Furnishing Section is a helpful institution. It will aid you to decorate your home artistically and in

harmony. Advice will be

given free and estimates

furnished on request. Roll Hem Handkerchiefs, the kind women want for crochet work, may be had in the correct size and style at our handkerchief counter in plain white, all linen, at-25c. With two colored initial-25c and 35c.

New patent leather belts in red, white, black, came yesterday. Many women have been waiting for these. Their price is—50c.

"Gabriella," a new story by Ellan Glasgow, is proving very popular. It delineates a woman's courage in a wonderful way. Price—\$1.35.

Lovely new rosebud trimmings were opened up yesterday and instantly created the greatest enthusiasm.

There are bandings in bright colors and sites separate rosebuds of which you can buy just as many as you want. They are levely beyond description as are also some ornaments of gold cloth and tricotine that came with them.

Our Basement Store Suit Section is a revelation in value

Clay, 14th and 15th Sts.

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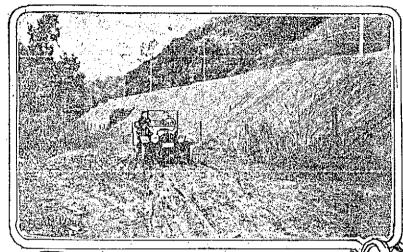
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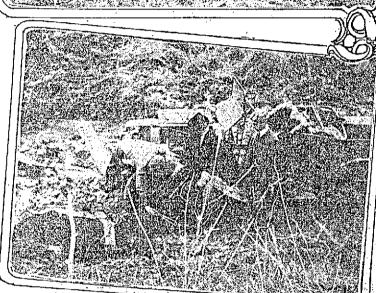
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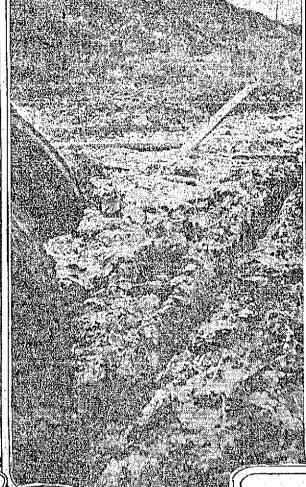
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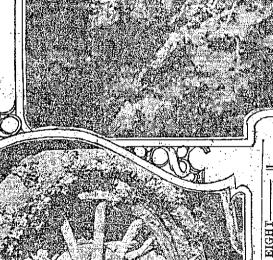
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ALDEN MCELRATH AND LESTER JOHNSON OF THE DON LEE HOUSE CONGRATULATING EACH OTHER AFTER THE TRIE WAS OVER.

HORSE AND AUTO MIRED IN SAME MUD HOLE.

Road Work Promised by November 1915 Still Pending

By EDMUND CRINNION.

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,000,000 Fords Per Year, Is New Plan

several months of negotiations, about

By EDMUND CRINNION.

In marked contrast with the exacilent lighway conditions on all other roads with the property of the contrast with the exact control of the control of



DRIVING WHEEL OF OAKLAND AND WEED CHAINS, THE COMBINATION THAT BESTED THE ADOBE-TRAPS.

utomobile Industries' lam Carp Durant and the

E. Linn Mathewson, the head of the Mathewson Motor Company, which controls the San Francisco and Oakland territory, will represent the local interests. In answer to a request that all Chevrolet owners attend the ceremony. E. Linn Mathewson has received over 500 replies accenting his invitation.

The parade will start from the City Hall, headed by the mayor. The route will be ever that section of the Lincoln Highway that enters Oakland, as the factory is situated on the great transcontipental route.

One Man Tops

Make your car up-to-date. All kinds top and upholstery repairing.

374 24th St. BATTE-The Top Man

WINTER SCHEDULE MARTINEZ-BENICIA! FERRY

From Nov. 15 to further notice, boats will leave Benicia, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 A. M., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00 P. M. Marthez, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 A. M., 1:30, 3:30 and 5:30 P. M.

-JACKSON EIGHT-JACKSON FOUR-JACKSON EIGHT





New Jackson Light Weight "Eight" has Arrived

It Develops 45 H. P.—continuous flowing "EIGHT" power. It is extremely flexible. It is a wonder on hills and "no sand is too deep." Its small bore, long stroke, high duty balanced motor is a beauty. Quiet, compact, neat, accessible, light pistons, heavy crank shaft, direct, positive lubrication to every bearing.

It Weighs 2565 Pounds—scale weight. That means fifty-seven pounds car weight for each horse power. Is it any wonder it fairly "FLOATS" up hills? Is it astonishing that it's mighty easy on tires? Mighty easy on fuel?

It Is Built on Four Full Elliptic Springs-

Get that. It is important. Not semi, nor three-quarter elliptic, but FOUR FULL ELLIPTIC. That makes it one of the easiest riding cars in the world. Jackson spring replacements are few and far between. You can't know how easy riding a Jackson is till you've ridden in a Jackson built on four full elliptic -JACKSON FOUR-

Equipment Complete—including even a mechanical tire pump and many other evidences of thought for your comfort. Body and chassis beautifully finished. Price \$1195. Be sure

JACKSON AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, Jackson, Michigan,

IMPERIAL GARAGE AND SUPPLY CO.,

DISTRIBUTERS FRANKLIN AND WEBSTER, NEAR FOURTEENTH ST., OAKLAND, CAL. PHONE LARGESTON 2200. Jackson Automobile Co., Jackson, Mich.

JACKSON FOUR—JACKSON EIGHT—JACKSON FOUR—JACKSON EIGHT

Denters Wanted in Open Territory.

New Models Continue to Flow From Eastern Factories

New Firm Secures the Agency for Remarkable Auto Models

April. The fact that the Pathfinder Company The fact that the latentiate Company chose the fact flar as its distributors for the nerthern California territory is a matter of pride to the members of the company as it was well known that the agency for the new Pathfinder cars was sought, by many of the older distributors. In discussing the new car Presley yesterday said:

mong users of motor cars there ar

Overland Factory Sets More Records

It seems to be quite the thing to break records around the big Willya-Overland plant these days.

Record daily shipments were recorded the past week and now comes the news that on February 11 the number of February cars actually shipmed, exceeded the total shipments of the entire month of February of last year by more than 500 cars.

February of last year by more than 500 cars.

Last year's February shipments of 5627 Overland and Willys-Knight cars was considered phenomenal at the time, especially in view of the fact that all cars were shipped to dealers through the winter season—no storage facilities being provided at the factory.

To have predicted a trebling of these big figures for a succeeding year would have seemed highly improbable but John N. Willys has a way of accomplishing seemingly improbable things that makes him the wonder of the automobile industry.

him the wonder of the automobile industry.

With the occupation of an immense
factory addition containing 600,000 square
feet of floor space and devoted entirely
to the production of the new papular
priced Model 75 selling at \$515—and with
a new addition that is to be even larger
nearing completion, the production is
rapidly being rushed toward the factory
capacity of a thousand cars a day.

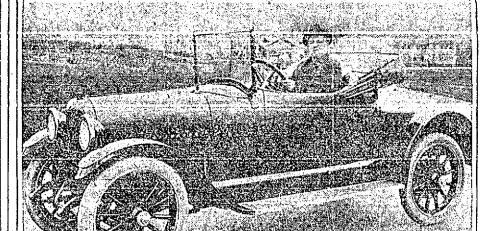
Auto Shortage in **Pacific Northwest**

Nineteen sixteen is going to witness a shortage of motor cars in the Pacific northwest. That is the startling condition that is faced by the majority of motor car distributors engaged in business in Oregon and Washington. The situation is one that is causing no small amount of werry on the part of dealers and incidentally is furnishing food for thought on the part of those prospective buyers who are delaying the placing of their orders.

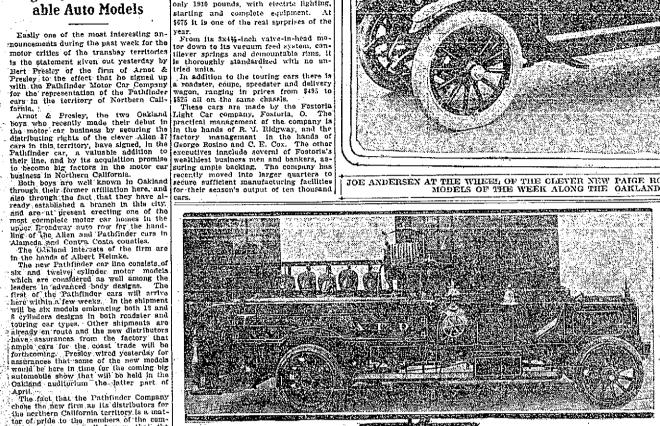
Portland .

The price of the new Fostoria light car has just been announced—it is \$675. A full sized, well powered car at the price of a small one, this car is a striking example of what can now be done by a liberal use of standardized parts, and applying the latest engineering practices to eliminate surplus weight and increase durability and comfort.

The Fostoria light car has a 108-incl wheel base, full 27 horsepower and weight only 1910 pounds, with electric lighting starting and complete equipment. \$675 it is one of the real sprprises of the



JOE ANDERSEN AT THE WHEES OF THE CLEVER NEW PAIGE ROADSTER, ONE OF THE LATEST MODELS OF THE WEEK ALONG THE OAKLAND AUTO ROW.



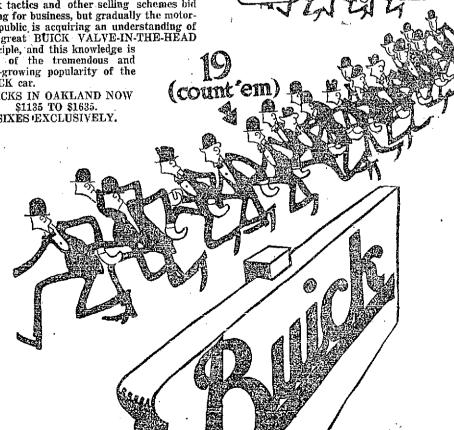
ONE OF THE TWO BIG PACKARD FIRE TRUCKS PURCHASED BY THE CITY OF ALAMEDA. PHOTOSHOWS THE GOODRICH WRELESS SOLID TIRE EQUIPMENT, WHICH ELIMINATES THE POSSI-BILITY OF TIRE TROUBLE WHEN THE BIG TRUCKS ARE ON THEIR WAY RESPONDING TO A FIRE CALL.

Senger for the new car Fraches the state of the sengent for many of the other care there are a striffelent number who demand the very steeness of quality to make path and the care in the Gratic very the Gratic path of the Statistical number who demand to very steeness of quality to make path and the care in the Gratic very the Gratic path in the Gratic very the Gratic path in the Gratic very the Gratic path in the Gratic path in the Gratic very the Gratic path in the British and the Gratic very the Gratic path in the British and the Gratic very the grein the Gratic path in the British and the Gratic very the grein the Gratic path in the British and the Gratic very the Gratic path in the Gratic very the Gratic path in the Gratic very the Gratic path in the Gratic The town of Lander, Wyoming, has written a new chapter in automobile history, and incidentally has gone far to Nearly Everybody Who Wants a Motor Car Wants a Buick A short time ago a garage in Lander caught fire. Thirty-four cars of almost as many makes were destroyed. The next day twenty-two of the owners who lost cars placed their orders for new cars and

Out of the Twenty-Two Cars Ordered, Nineteen

Were 1916 Buick Six Cylinder Cars!

\$1135 TO \$1635. SIXES EXCLUSIVELY.



HOWARD AUTO

3300 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Van Ness at California, San Francisco

Los Angele

Alameda Firemen Have No Occasion to Fear **Punctures**

Settling beyond the possibility of further argument that automobiles cannot travel at high speeds with solid these is the tire couly ment in use in the Alameda Fire Department on the big Packard for trucks, which are equipped with the Goodrich solid tires.

Even annon otherwise well-informed motorisks today the idea is often expressed that only by the use of pneumatic trees can the necessary resiliency that spells long life to suff-propelled vehicle mechanism be obtained; also it is claimed that soild tires will not allow the necessary speed for motor vehicles. How the Goodrich factory answers such sagaments with its Goodrich wireless soild tires will not allow the necessary speed for motor vehicles. How the Goodrich factory answers such sagaments with its Goodrich wireless soils tires is demonstrated by the service the Alameda Fire Department secures on the two new Pickard fire trucks that have been purchased by the nearby city.

These solid tires will not allow the speed without vibration, but also eliminate the nessibility of the irrobies through the agency of nunctures and blowouts—both always possibilities with pneumatics—when the fire trucks are responding to alarms.

The one big wory of fire departments with motor vehicle equipment is the drawing three times trucks are responding to alarms.

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"From Portola the canyon until Stanford University is reached."

"From Portola marched on the journey which the great that was formerly thought obtaining back at the University town, to the city, which will make a splendled five riches are religious of the right into the Woodside vas never between the winter of the city, and through the risk lightway are equal to the state road, to the city with will be anything the fire the fork, and follows the Lag.

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"The road to Woodside was never between the two two tw

\$7,117,769 on Roads

The State of Washington expended for roads to January 1, 1915, 37,117,769, or at 1 rate of \$7 per thousand of assessed The State is paving, as it builds to its system of highways and at that it is said to be progressing as rapidly as any other State in the Union

The roads down the peninsula from San

Francisco are in sciendid shape, surpris-ingly so, considering the recent rains. F. F. Wickstrom, for the American Auto Company, has just returned from a tour of the byroads in his Marton cor, gathering road data as to conditions. In speaking of what he found, he says:

. The reads down the peninsula, as far as San Jose, are in the condition. One state Highway.
"A splendid short Sunday drive can be

enjoyed by following the State Highway to Redwood City, thence turning off to the right into the Woodside road, follow-ing this highway as it wanders in and out, climbing the vista range to the

Make Night Driving Safe!

Motoristsl-every time you drive at night you are gambling with fate because of inadequate, inefficient lights. If you constantly switch your lamps on and off when country driving you run dangerous risks while traveling in the dark. When you dim your lamps with a makeshift device you reduce your rays to

Washington Spends

drivers with a glare that bewilders them. The result is often a collision, or causes you to steer off the road into a ditch.

The Osgood Deflector Lens, because of its prism design, permits your keeping your lights full force without diminishing the rays' distance, and without a dazzling glare where they do little or no good. When you use plain glass lamps with full light, you dazzle approaching to "blind" oncoming motorists or pedestrians. The Osgood Deflector Lens makes night driving safe.

Conforms to the Law on Automobile Lights

O a Reliera d and the whole state has a law covering auto lights. The Osgood Deflector Lens meets these California requirements, as the law appears to be based on the lighting effects of this wonderful lens and what this lens is capable of doing with light rays. Don't try to meet the law with a makeshift device for dimmers. It not only is wasting light but is dangerous to life and limb.

Osgood Deflector Lens

Lights the ground—not the air The Osgood Deflector Lens is the result of

years of experiment and research to perfect an adequate lens for automobile lighting purposes. It is scientifically designed and consequeted of prismatic glass, based on optical principles. Note

the picture below. See the row of seven prisms neross the upper portion of the lens. The lens adds to the appearance of your car. These prisms deflect the reflected rays downward and off to each side of the road, and keep the rays below the eye level of approaching drivers and pedestrians.

Every angle, projection, flange on these prisms d ridges is there for a specific purpose and a

The prismatic less forms a device that deflects the light, killing the blinding glare without dim-

ming the light. It throws the light rays along the ground far shead, amply sufficient for the highest speeds, and to the side to guide you on the road.

The Osgood Deflector Lens has the endorsement of municipal officials and lamp ordinance drafters in every large community where it has been demonstrated and tested. State legislators · who advocate a law for automobile lamp mend the Osgood Deflector Lens as fulfilling the law's purport. They make your lights law-complying wherever an auto light law is in effect.

Protect yourself and family and make your lights legal. Have your lamps fitted with these wonderful deflecting lens. We will ship, delivery paid, and guarantee satisfaction, or refund your money. Ozgood Lens are very easy to put in. Just take out your present lens and put these in their place. Nothing complicated.



Mount With Modern Hamilton Feasible on

CHALMERS SIX-30 CLIMBING FROM SAN JOSE TO LICK OBSERVATORY AT TOP OF MT. HAMILTON ON HIGH GEAR, WITH RADIATOR SEALED AND WITH FAN BELT REMOVED.

CHALMERS ON MT. HAMILTON GRADE SEALING RADIATOR AT START. TESTING TEMPERATURE OF WATER AFTER TRIP.

Minus Fan Belt and the Radiator Sealed, Car **Makes Test**

Makes Test

..With the fan and fail belt removed, the radiator scaled and the car locked in the high gear, a Chalmers Six-30 carrying four pessengers, was driven to the Lifek Observatory on the summit of Mount-Hamilton a few days ago. The incident marked one of the sevorest high gear tests to which a modern automobile was ever put, and probably the first time in the, history of the industry that a test of such uniqueness has ever been tried and carried through successfully.

Among the four passengers who made the urlp in the Chalmers ear to the top of Micint Hamilton under the conditions described was I. Runcadore, a notary nuble of San Jose, who has since made an affidavit as to the performance of the car under the conditions named. In addition to subjecting the machine to the severe strain, Rancadora made a temperature test of the water in the radiator of the car immediately upon the arrival at the summit of the mountain by bathing his hands in a stream of water released by the petcock underneath the radiator. He attests to the fact that the water thus tested was only luke warm. Eyery motorist in the San Francisco bay region who has done any extensive driving in this vicinity is familiar with the long climb to the top of Hamilton, that the road is one of the crookedest in the country, and that it is made up largely of hundreds of charp turing, more than one-half of which are of the hisrain variety. The average grade is the summit is in excess of iper cent, and there are long stretches of grade which run between 10 and 15 per cent.

That these turns were successfully negotiated by the Chalmers company of this golty. Northern California distributor of the Chalmers cars throughout Santa Clara valley, who was at the wheel of the carrived city in the second as the success of the demonstration.

The start of the test was made at 7:53 o'clock in the morning from the Montagouith to the top of the mountain the speciometer registered a distance of the success of the demonstration.

The start of the test was made at 7:5

COMPANY BUYS 25 **NEW HUDSON CARS**

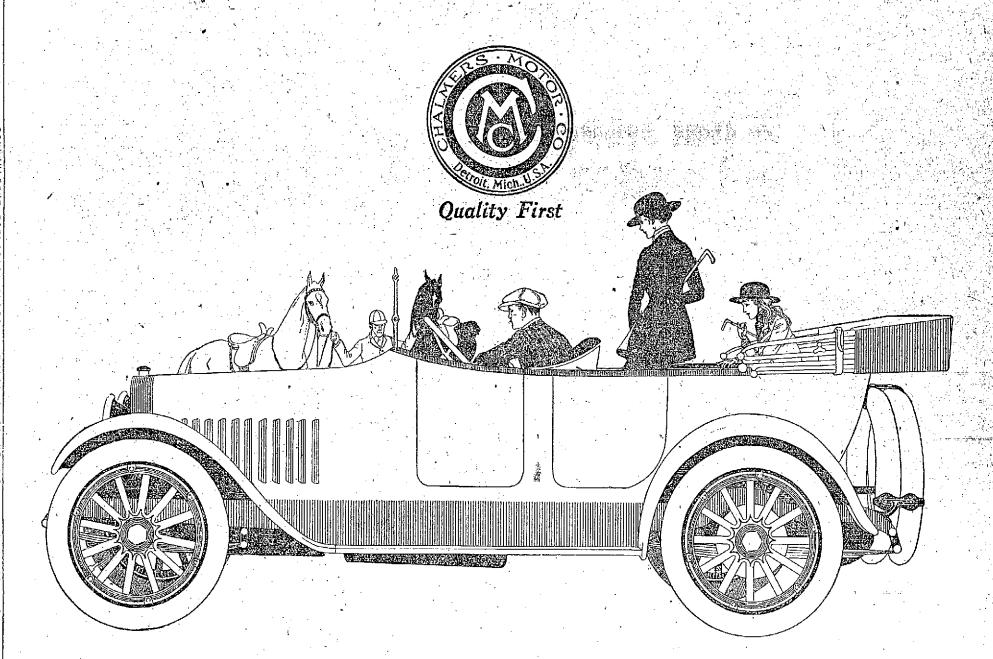
Twenty-five of the new patented 16-hersepower Hudson Super-Sixes have Just been sold to the Quapaw oil and Gaz Company of Bartlesville. Okla., by the McClelland Gentry Motor Company of Oklahoma City. At the present time the company is using twenty-seven cars of eighteen different makes, which they have been testing for the last two years. As a result of the Super-Six purchase, all those cars now in use have been offered for sale, and the twenty-five Super-Sixes will be called on to do the work that the twenty-seven lawe been doing. The sale was directly due to the fact that some time ago, the chief engineer of the company and a number of its officials had a ride in a 1914 Hudson which had been run some 70,000 miles, which had changed bands four times and still was doing alt that it was called on to do in the oil fields, which is no weakling's task.

The chtof engineer, accordingly, went to Detroit and was shown about the leading automobile factories, where he closely scrutinized methods of unnufacture, material used, and became acquainted with other vital factors of each make of car. Immediately on his return west the deal with the McClelland Gentry Motor Company was closed.

The twenty-five Super-Sixes will be operated along the company's pipe line from Kansas to 'the Coast, where the roads are extremely rough and abundant pare absolutely essential.

half miles by the road, tested the real 4209 feet, giving a rise of practically 2100 cussed, opinions as to whether or not it This condition made necessary the prespons of the motor and the skill of the lest to the first 18.6 miles.

Griver, for in that distance there are Previous to the time when the actual siderably, negative opinions being held trip, a notary public, I. Rancadure of San bound to have its effect in the growing said to be 355 turns and a rise of 2109 test was made of the Chalmers car the largely by outsiders of the Chalmers sell-ingely being notation in Northern California.



I Have Reserved One-Fortieth of the 1916 Chalmers 3400 r. p. m. Output for California.

Hugh Chalmers was right.

He foresaw a record-smashing demand for motor ears in 1916.

Anticipating shortage of raw materials, he bought heavily at the outbreak of war.

Then he set out to increase production. He set 40,000 cars as his goal this year, and put a \$1050 price tag on the new 3400 r. p. m.

Chalmers. Six hundred distributors in convention saw the market for this car, and bought. In 40 minutes they contracted for \$22,000,000 worth of these cars.

I secured 1000 cars for California.

That represents a cold million.

I have been in the automobile business 10 years. Never before have I seen such acceleration. power and road performance in a motor car.

My judgment is backed by the reception of this new Chalmers in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis, Cleveland and Detroit. It is going big in San Francisco.

\$1050 Detroit

L. H. Rose, President L. H. Rose-Chalmers Co. San Francisco

Oakland Agency: Muller Auto and Garage Co., 1448 Webster St. Phone Oak. 2522

New Auto Has Graceful Lines and Powerful Motor

With the arrival heer this week of the latest King car models at the King 'S' Auto Bales Company sales home in the Auto Sales Company sales hone in the upper Broadway auto row, particular emphasis is laid upon the favorable comment that the King Motor Car Company's production for the coming year is creating all over the country. They will manufacture two chasis that will accommodate either a five-passenger or seven-passenger touring car, a roadster and zedan. The new models which have just actived here, first made their appearance at different automobile shows held throughout the country and regular production is now under way—the factory being swamped with orders. The King product is offered to the public this year after griveling engineering tests in different Darts of the country.

Under the guidance of Assistant General Manager J. B. Signfield, five ensineering test cars have been whipped through gumbo mud in various parts of



BEVY OF OAKLAND BELLES GATHERING ACACIA BLOSSOMS IN THE PREDMONT HILLS. STUDE-BAKER CAR IN FOREGROUND.

Truck Completes Sign

Werk on Mt. Hamilton

During the last week, ninety road sign-

have been put up on the road to Mt. Hamilton, and when the Automobile Club

ounty, six hundred and fifty signs will be

the G. M. C. truck, which is being used

for this work, has been continuously o

ing the last month completed the nosting three hundred and twenty signs in Monrey county.
The truck is of the 1500-pound type and



G.A. MULLER AND R. N. MCKINNON AND THEIR CREW OF UNITED STATES THE REPRESENTA-TIVES IN THETWO COUNTIES.

country, over level roads for speed, tests and in the mountains of the East

Officials of the King Motor Car Com

anged at 30, degrees and cast in blocks four; a four; a four of the four of the first expension into and there capacity intake and out-ti-water manifolds are a part of the radiation system of the new car. The example of the first of the fi

tiunction with the Carter gasoline sysn'for carburetton.
The starting motor is mounted above
storable case, is connected with flyicel sind, actends hack over the clutch
using. The transmission case is unually compact and rigidly bolted to the
sink, case. The emergency brake is
aced on the rear of the transmission
afte. The Rocker shafts have been
miniated for the rear aske. The clutch
of service brakes peclas are adjustable.
Samble universal joint is used in conthe propeller shaft with the dif-

inder-tore.

Special aluminum piston of the hourspecial aluminum piston of the hourspecial structure and light reciprocating part
ow the most modern construction which
intributes to the high speed and effiintributes to the high speed and effilight quality the duminum resists cor-bonization.

A new place has been found for the power tire pump on the left side of the transmission case under the floor board from which position it is operated by a liver which projects through the floor heard.

hand. The driving force is taken through the King Improved cantilever springs and the rear wheel furning torque is taken up by a torque arm hinged to the rear axie and derminating in a ball and socilet foint, in a spring case suspended from the center cross member of the frame. The brake system differs from the ordinary construction in that the service brake acts on the rear wheel drum and the energency brake on a drum rear of

the energency brake on a drum rear of transmission. Both brakes are of exter-nal contracting type.

New Cole Eight Model Has Arriyed Surpassing in beauty many of the

roadster models that have been seen here this season, the Cole "8" Tuxedo roadster arrived here during the last week and is now attracting considerable attention

now attracting considerable attention shout the streets.

This roadser is sinished in white, upholstered in gray auto cloth, and is a three-scater of the popular "cloverleas" type. It is outlined with Houk wire whiels and tarties, two extra wheels in the rear. Mechanically the roadster is strictly a stock car. On tests about the city a few days ago for speed and power the ear gave a remainable performance. Every hill that was tackled was taken on the high gear. In crowded thoroughters the car throated down to less than two miles per hour with the high gear still in niesh.

It behooves the fellow who expects ! ride during the coming senson to enter an order for his mount at the earliest possible date. The exceptionally unseitled state of the motal market and the in-creasing good to Motor have already made at increase in price by two motorcycle manufacturiers necessary, and it is con-fideable, excepted in underrycle angular Edenly expected in motorcycle guarters that others will follow suit.

Officials of the King Motor Car Compeny, nave much condidence in the big 120-link, wheelbase King that seats severe massengers and carries, a 3-linch bore and 5-linch stroke motor. The cylinders are staggard, aluminum platons are embloyed. Many unique and novel arrangements are made for the employment of the English power under the car's bonnet and consideration for the safety and comfett of the car's beasengers. The new seven-passenger King has grucetul lineg following along the styles of the White and Mercer, which has caused such avorable comment in the automobile market generally.

The lines inerge from the lood to the cowle gradually slohing unward and out-levely line effect, The two auxiliary seals in the rounded lack, which in its presided and pleaning lines gives the impression of ease and comfort on the road. Cowned fonders and rounded lakirs further carry out the soft bedy line effect, The two auxiliary seals in the touring car fold into the back of the roads and in the roadster into the reads. Cowned fonders and the roads and in the roadster into the reads of the connection for the carry out the soft bedy line effect, The two auxiliary seals and rounded lakirs further carry out the soft bedy line effect, The two auxiliary seals in the roads and in the roadster into the reads of the connection for the connection of mediums. Prior to his Maxwell connection he was advertising manager of the Cleveland the roads of the connection for the fact of the popular price of the preparation of display connection he was advertising manager of the Cleveland the roads of the connection for mediums and residually slohely line effect, The two subtless of four the product of the connection of mediums and residually slohely line and reliable to the read of the connection of

New Alcohol for Auto Fuel Found

Baron von Low of Germany is said to have discovered a new alcohol for motors have discovered a new alcohol for motors with a specific gravity of from 30 to 35. It is claimed that the best possible regults are obtained by mixing this spirit either with hencol or gasoline in the proportion of 1 in 4 or 1 in 5, in warm weather of even 1 in 6. Only a very slight, adjustment is necessary to the carburetor. It is claimed that one Mannheim firm will eventually be in a position to include 115,599,000 gallons, per annum, which will be more than the present requirement for motor cars in Germany.



ANDREW E. COBURN.

Jack Přince Busy Now in Kansas City

And now up bobs Jack Prince, builde of the Omaha and Des Moines board speedways in Kansas City. He says he has signed contracts with the directors



The Light Eight—Type 44

You anticipate speed, fast acceleration, and a wide range of action in high gear, but scarcely expect to find the generation of power accompanied by so little vibration. The crank shaft is a massive, heat-treated carbon steel forging, measuring only 1414 inches in length between the main bearings.

Price, F. O. B. Oakland, \$1325. Demonstration by Appointment.

Wire wheels \$100 extra Immediate Deliveries HARRISON B. WOOD

Alameda County Distributor 2835 BROADWAY

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and visitor this week as the guest of Browning, the Apperson and Na-ional car distributors of Oakland, and curlously enough at this time of Apper m's visit is the fact brought out that tered the automobile game as an Apper enthusiast seventeen years ago in

At that the John drove one of the very first Apperson cars ever built, on a trip of nearly two hundred miles which at the time was considered a feat equally

at the time was considered a feat equally as remarkable as flying across the continent in an aeroplane during the present age. Fremming still cherishes clippings from the hig eastern papers relating in detail alt of the features of the tour he made in the Apperson.

To those who have remarked on the kaleidoscepo repidity with which faces change in motordom the fact that John was an Apperson booster in 1298 in Chicago and now in the year 1916, is the Apperson agent here and is about to enteriain the Apperson their is in marked contrast with the usual order of things and is one of the exceptions that prove the is one of the exceptions that prove trule that has governed the growth the automobile industry.

The latest addition to the selling or-ganizations along automobile row this week is A. Roy Durday who has joined the staff of the Peacock Auto Sales Com-pany as a special Saxon Six representa-

pany as a special Saxon six representive.
Durday has for years awaited the advent of a light six car that he could enthuse over and says that the new Saxon Six so completely won bin when it was announced that he immediately connected with the assency at that time in Sacramento and later, when the opportunity came to enter a larger field and join the Oakland force of the Peacock Company, he connected without further argument.

Evans J. Maxwell, one of the well known automobile salesmen of the rew who came here from the Hudson Motor Car Company of Detroit and Joined the lucal forces of the H. O. Harrison Company has accepted a position with the Harrison B. Wood, Oldanobile agency in Oakland, Maxwell's success with the Oldsmobile line is sasured by his friends who point to his record as a salesman here in Oakland,

The announcement last week in The THIBUNE to the effect that Vance and Clarrige of Oakland had been appointed as Northern California distributors for

New Sales Manager for Oakland Auto

O. O. Dice, formerly of the Kansas Other british of the Oakland Motor Car Company, is the newest addition to auto-mobile trade circles in San Francisco. the comes west to fold the Don Lee or-ganization as gales manager for the

He is a big man, not only in size but automobile experience. He was assistant

Dice says that all indications point to a shortage of Oakland Sixes within the next three months. The Oakland Six has made a tremendous lift throughout the country and the factory has been flooded with orders from every section. Before coming west bive spent a week at the Oakland factory and states that it is absolutely impossible to stip all the cars for which the agents are chanoring. The Little Six is proving especially structive in states where there is much hill work to be done. The great power of the valve-in-the-head motor is reshortage of Oakland Sixes within the

manager in Kansas City and had the en-tire states of Kansas and Missouri di-rectly under his control. During the last five mouths Kansas City has aver-last five mouths Kansas City has aver-ritory to acquaint himself with conci-aced 150 Oakland cars each mouth and tons in this part of California.



ANY a motorist in this city has paid good money for an automobile because he wanted convenient transportation-and found he had to act as wet nurse to a touchy system of water-cooling!

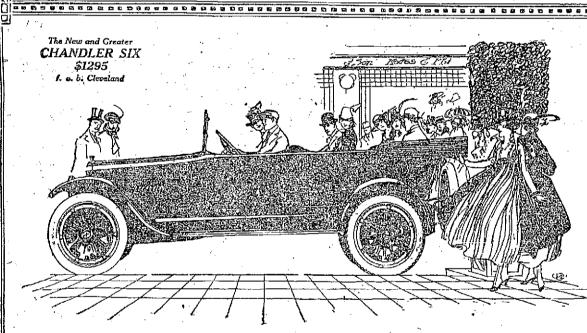
Look at the Franklin Engine! Freed of the 177 water-cooling parts. The only moving part in the Franklin Direct-Air-Cooling System is the air suction fan, and that fan is itself part of the fly-wheel.

Nothing to get loose, nothing to break down, nothing to oil, nothing to adjust nothing to replace. No water to carry in the summer. Just straight running.

Come in, see the Franklin—Ride in it—Drive it yourself—you can tell.

JOHN F. McLAIN CO. Oakland 2841 Broadway,

Phone Oakland 2508



We Cannot Describe the Beauty of the New and Greater Chandler

F you have seen the new Chandler touring car body you understand why we do not attempt to describe it. If you have not seen it come in today and get a new idea of motor car beauty.

This new touring car is the most beautiful car of the year. There can hardly be any argument as to that. Someone having reason to be biased might dispute this, but you are unprejudiced you will look with open mind for grace of line and beauty of finish—and you will agree with what countless thousands at the automobile shows have said very positively. They have said the Chandler is the most beautiful car of the year. So come in and see. - Company of 1 The walnut-paneled tonneau cowl has

pleased the public everywhere. It will please you. It gives the car a very unusual air of complete finish. It reflects, too, the thought which the Chandler Company gives to details throughout the car, inside and outside. And remember this, any type of neau-cowl type will be old-fashioned and out of date before the season is over. The old style design, with the backs of the front seats projecting abruptly above the body, looks odd even now.

touring body other than the Chandler ton-

Come see the Chandler. You will be delighted with the style of the car and you know now that you can depend on it mechanically-depend on it for all the power, speed, flexible control and day-in-and-dayout service that you could ask for in a car at any price.

For the Chandler chassis, distinguished by the Marvelous Chandler Motor, has been proven right through three years of service in the hands of thousands of owners. It is free from any hint of experimentation, free from any hint of untried theory.

In spite of higher prices of all materials entering into it, the Chandler is still noted for high quality construction throughout and the finest equipment,

Seven-Passenger Touring Car - \$1295 Four-Passenger Roadster PRIORS F. O. B. GLEVERAND.

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Chandler Motor Car Co., Cleveland, Ohio

California Beauty Spots That the Motorist Attract

BUICK SIX 45 IN THE HETCH HETCH HETCH YALLEY, WHICH WILL BE ONE OF THE ATTRACTIONS FOR AUTOMOBILE TOURISTS DURING | COLE'S PARTY TOURING THROUGH THE GROUNDS OF ONE OF THE MANY COUNTRY HOMES THAT THE COMING SEASON.



Hal Chase, Arrellanes, "Hap" Smith Lefty" Leonard of the Red Sox and other big league baseball stars resident in Caliornia, are playing this winter with the

San Jose Maxwells ment of W. J. Bens distributor.

KANSAS CITY ENTERTAINS. The "22,000 miles without stopping

the recent automombile show week, but was shipped back to Los Angeles, where

cleso, which is the headquarters of J. W. Leavitt & Co., the other branches maintained by this concern in Los Angeles, san Diego, Sacramento, Portiand, Seattle, Spokane, Fresno, Pasadenn, etc. He is particularly interested in the crection of the new \$400,000 building in San Francisco and the \$250,000 building in Los Angeles.

cisco and the \$250,000 building in Lus Angeles.

This is Dunn's first trip to the Coast since he became connected in an official capacity with the Willys-Overland Company. Dunn is better known to the irade as president of the Fisk Tire Co., which position, he still retains.

Dunn, however, lies been associated in a business way with Willys for a number of years, and when the office of vice-president and director of sales of the Willys-Overland Co. became vacant through the said death of Bennett, he was profered total position.

taix position.

Dunn has filled his position with the Wiliye-Overland Company in a highly creditable manner and is now Wiliya' ranking lieutenant and closest advisor in the directing of the affairs of this con-

cern.

Between his position of vice-president and director of sales of a concern that is marketing 175,000 motor cars this year and his position of president of the Fish Tire Company, one of the largest rubber

SAVE 90% On Your TIRE BILLS by Our DOUBLE TREADING

PROCESS
ECONOMY SYSTEM.
Two old discarded tires made into one perfectly good caning. Get from 5000 to 7000 more miles out of your tires.

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For samples of work and informa-tion call at our office.

WE ALSO BUY OLD TIRES. We Originate-Others Imitate. ORIGINAL Double Tread Tire Co.

1729 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Light Construction

(By C. A. PENFIELD, Cakland manager for the John F. McLean Co.)

Scientific light weight gives more ability than can be obtained in any other way. A heavy car may have an engine so large With the sevence of simplified motor construction, both in detail and general assembly, has received a renewed impulse. As a result many multi-cylindered indoes, particularly, however, the eight, present a simplicity of arrangement and a lack of excess parts that is remarkable.

A notable example of this development is the motor of the eight-cylinder Ods. Multi smoot simple, surprising as the statement may less complex than the average six.

To begin with, there are but two main castings, each containing a block of four cylinders and half a crankens. With the detailed construction of this most rigid, simple and compact. In the detailed construction of the motor incorporativity is ovelooked to save less motor. The cam shift is the motor in the detailed construction of the control of the six of the states. When boiled together they form an assembly, that is most rigid, simple and compact. In the detailed construction of the motor incorporativity is ovelooked to save less motion. The cam shift is the dive shaft for the water, pump, mounted on its forward end; and, the erank shaft is the whole car as well as the tires, a light to the parts and two helps to be incorporated for the care shaft is the dive shaft for the water, pump, mounted on its forward end; and, the erank shaft is the whole car as well as the tires, a light.



"What! My Car?"

"Yes! skidded—and it's up to you. You failed to provide the chauffeur with Tire Chains. Only good luck saved your wifefrom paying the supreme penalty for your negligence. She's on the way to the hospital, painfully injured. but the doctor thinks she'll pull through. You'd better hurry to the hospital and then report to Headquarters".

How strange it is that disaster must come to some men before they realize that all makes and types of tires will skid on wet pavements and muddy roads when not equipped with Chains.

These men do not appreciate; until too late, that by failing to

provide Weed Anti-Skid Chains

they expose their families to injury and death.

The time to provide against accidents is before they hap. pen. Don't wait until after the first skid. Put Weed Chains on all four tires at the first indication of slippery going and you will have quadruple protection against injury, death, car damage and law suits.

Weed Chains are Sold for All Tires by Dealers Everywhere

AMERICAN CHAIN OG ING. BRIDGEPORT, CONN.
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t Construction of Cars Paramount

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neeted with the classes classes.

The splendid service that the 'Vin truck has given in and around San Francisco was what attracted those two prominent dealers to it.

Finding that the northwestern territory was upen, they island forces and secured the territory, placing what is considered to be the record order for trucks.

PERSONAL—

-Wait until you have seen the new Owen Magnetic car before you place your order. We will demonstrate this car to you after March 20th. It is known as the car of a thousand speeds. It is the car that will revolutionize automobile construction. No gears---no clutch. We have literature on this car now which we will be pleased to mail to you.

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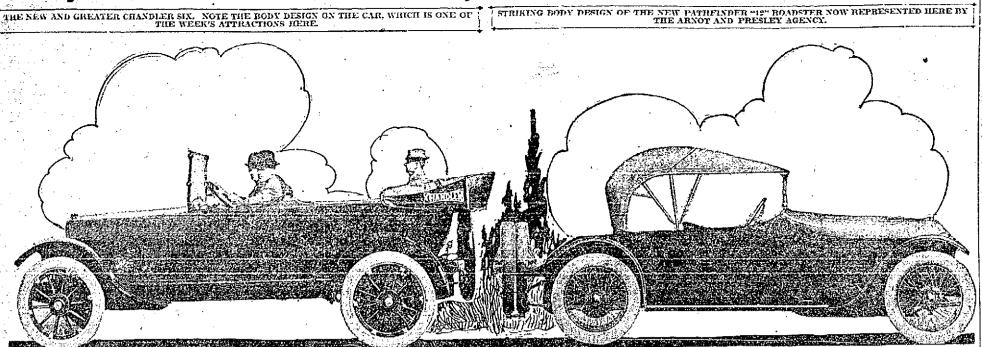
There is no more enthusiastic motorist a the west than Josephine Edgley, who rives a 1915 Cadillac roadster. Miss Bagley has driven her Cadillac six thousand miles in four months and is planning to leave as early as possible in the spring to drive to her old home in Boston. Miss Eagley, accompanied by her young-

er brother George, drove to San Francisco from Los Angeles last week over the Val-ley road. The young people endeavored to get into the Yosemite but turned back after a hard fight in the snow and mud, The young lady stated that she had no doubt in the world but that she could count in the world but the country have completed the trip, and if any of her friends had really doubted it she would have gone back and made the trial. When she starts on her eastern trip she will be undertaking her second trans-continuated tour as she drove from Boaton to Los

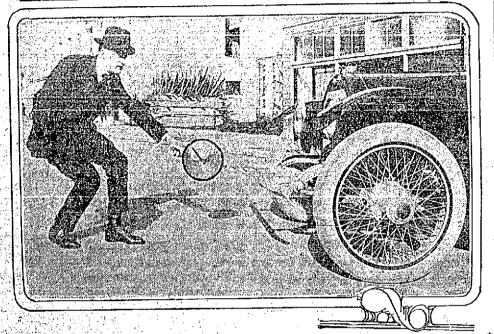
"The woman who can afford to drive a motor car and is not enjoying that luxurious pleasure, is denying herself of one of the keenest enjoyments possible," said Miss Bagley, "The rush of pure air, as the car rambles through the country with constant changing scenery, is a delight that produces health, youth and happiness. I know of no recreation more enjoyable than jumping into my Caddino and starting hight and early in the morning for some distant point a hundred miles away. When I start I do not slyways know just where I am going. I

At present Bragg is in Indianapole. He will leave shortly for Los Angeles, where he will continue his study of aviation, which he started hast year. Bragg is finely for the formation and intends to follow it until he becomes a master of the air as well as the race courses.

In the last few months I he been to every corner of California. "A great many women would not the of taking the trans-continuous large for it is treasing as one would for a camping the far far areas in a few much enjoyment to be gotten of a run across the country. I have me one trip and I am going back just as sing the snow in the mountains melts a ficiently to let me get through."



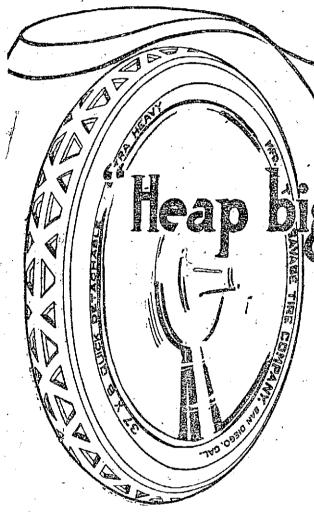
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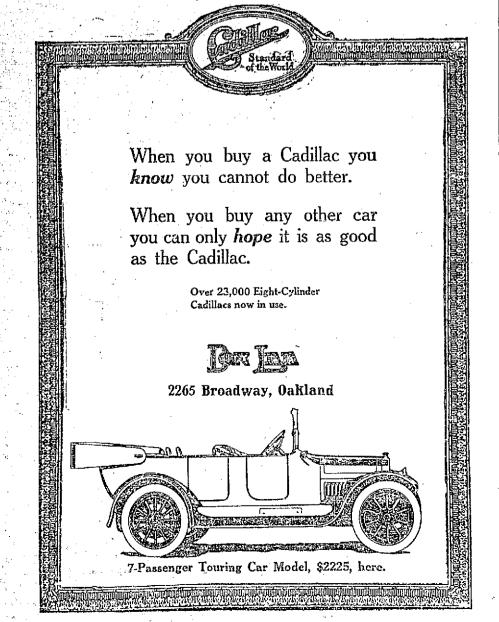
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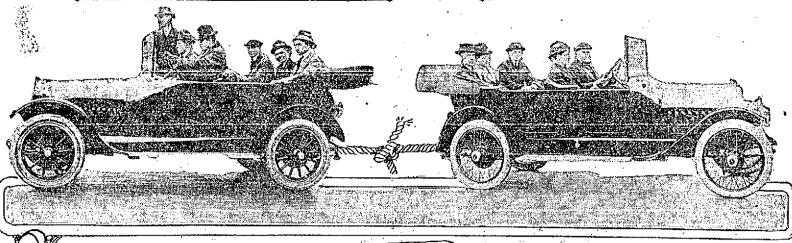
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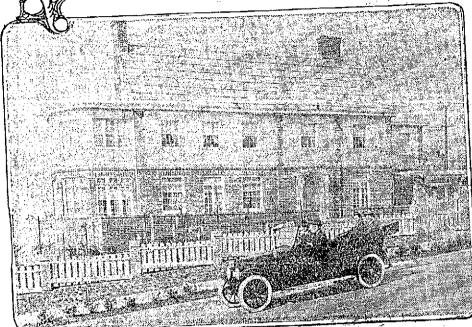
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Pittsburgh, Feb., 28.—With the peaks of the Alleghanies covered by a glare of ice, and the hollows full of drifted snow, Itay McNamara, in a 25-horse power Maxwell has amazed all Pennsylvania motordom by driving from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh.—294 miles—ir eight hours, nineteen minutes.

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"Considering the normal increase of business here and the abnormal increase in the East, it is a conservative prophesy to say that before June 1 there will be practically no cars to be had in California."

AUTOISTS HELP POLICE. ACTOISTS HELD POLICES.
The co-operation which motorists everywhere are giving the police to prevent infraction of the speed laws is one of the interesting signs, of the times. It shows that the "lawless" auto owner after all is a rare specimen. The Auto Club of Fort Worth, Tex., is actively promuting the oregion of "unit-speed" signs.—From The Goodrich Magazine.

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Present Demand for Autos Is in Advance of Season's Expectations.	That this is the day of the medium priced car is the consensus of opinion, not only among the automobile dealers throughout the country and owners, but with industrial statisticians whose interests are centered in no one particular dealers. The consensus of the country and other throughout the consensus of the country and the country of the country
California will make a strong bid as the home of the motor car this year. While it may not surpass the State of New York, yet it would not be surprising if it stood second in the records of registration of motor cars, especially 1916 models, is the opinion of D. D. Whitman of the Paige Motor Sales Agency, distributors of the Paige car. In speaking of this condition Whitman says: "In tabulating the sales of new cars as registered at Sacramento, it shows that never before, outside of the year	industry and whose lives are lived practically in facts and figures. Discussing the reasons for the popularity of the medium priced car. Ben Hammond, of Oakland, manager of the Pacific Kisselkar branch, says: "The increasing sate of medium priced automobiles from year to year is due to two reasons: First, the discovery by owners of big expensive cars that approximately as much satisfaction may be obtained from a less costly one, and second; the discovery by owners of small cheap cars that added comfort and slower depreciation is worth the difference in price is the other. "A premiser Sen Francisco edition,
son, right giter the right from the here, there is here such a registration of new cars as seen this year. "The registration of previous years shows that the buying senson has never began before the early part of April, and then only in a slight degree. It is generally about the list or the lith of May before the real buying season begins.	"A prominent San Francisco ditizen, who is able and has paid several thousand dollars for his cave in the past, recently purchased a Risseltar. high efficiency thirty-two. At first this owner was a little skepical, but after he and his chauffeur had gone over every point in the ear thoroughly he expressed himself as satisfied that the thirty-two would fulfill in every essential way all that he cared for or expected, both as to appearance and abli-
"This year, however, the buying season has extended right over from 1915, and during the last week sales have increased in such numbers that it equals the selfing season of the later part of April and May of provious years. "The buying has not been limited, either, to any one class; there has been a good heatthy trade in cars from the cheapest to the highest class, showing	"Subsequent to the above mentioned sale we delivered a car to a customer who had previously been driving a small cheap car. The latter looked at the mutter in the same light—that the added style, comfort and strength, together with the power of the thirty-two, made it a better paying investment than
that the public as a whole propose to motor the coming touring season. "The large sates that we have made in Palse care in the face of the atrong competition shows not only a wide range of buyers but also the confidence in the Palse product. "It looks as though the public was taking notice of the warning that there would be a shortage of delivery. While we are at present able to supply the pur-	the kind of a car he had been driving. "These two cases are typical instances, but it is certain that anyone who takes up the question intelligently must concede that today the cars of real value are those of incedium price. In smartness of appearance, mechanical efficiency and wearing qualities many such cars equal those that cost a lot more. On the other hand they are so obviously superior to the lover grade cars, that an owner of one of the later.
chaser, we have, however, been informed by the factory to get in all our orders as soon as possible, for within thirty days we will have to take our turn with the Eastern dealer as regards shipments. "The fact that many dealers in the East are now driving their cars overland from the factory, as railroad accommodations are so scarce, should be a warning to the buyer in California who expects to own a car this year to niace	for invariably solventers solved of later to their attractions."
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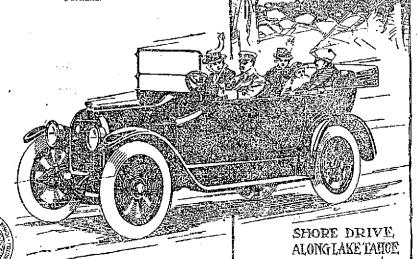
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'Price of Cars Bound to Increase," Report

to Increase, Report W. M. Klinger, general agent of the automobile department for the Pacific Coast branch and the London & Lancachire Indemnity Company, has just returned to San Francisco after a month's visit in the east, taking in the big automobile shows and calling at several of the automobile factories. Klinger reports that all indications are that the wise dealers are stocking up now, anticipating the inevitable rise in the price of cars, on account of the unprecedented increase in the price of materials used in the manufacture of automobiles including all metals and siloys—aluminum, copper, brass, tungsten, nickel, vanedum, ranging from fifty to three

hundred per cent. As it is not likely, that the leading manufacturers will sate-riftee the present fantor of safety of their cars by substituting cheap materials, there must inevitably be an increase of price to the purchaser, or aveduction in the dealer's discount. On account of the resulting big damand for reduction in the dealer's discount. On account of the resulting big domand for advance orders, there is now being experienced a shortes of freight cars for inaking shipments, and a number of the factories are using flat cars, rigging up decks, and covering the cars with targulants.

The motor races of 1916 may contain a "Masked Marvel" driver. There is a vacancy on the Marvell team which Captain Eddle Rickenbacher proposes to



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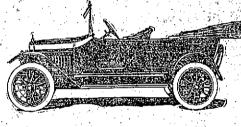
FIGH-SOUNDING and extravagant phrases, as applied to motor cars, are all too common. Thus their force is lost, and they convey no thought other than the impotence of the user.

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SUNDAY MORNING

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By A. D. PLUGHOFF,

While we cannot yet claim that automobiles vary more people than their two mobiles vary more people than their two class distributors of Overland and cles, namely, the rationals and trolley Willys-Knight motor cars.

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Ninety-nine out of 160 who buy automobiles today consider that they are
inaking a service investment. The automobile has ceased to be regarded as a
the pleasure-giving quality of a motor
car, has been so well demonstrated that
owners no longer regard their care as owners no longer regard their cars as mere toys.

An automobile is, after all, simply machine. A new car is a perentiality which will run satisfactorily for a given number of miles, carrying its full quota of passengers and equipment, and which which it is desired for a given length of

which it is desired for a gaven which it is desired for a gaven time—the life of the mechanism.

Driving is the service a car renders—the themes by which the machine delivers its quota. Good driving enables the owner to realize the full value of his investment. Careless driving and lack of care depreciate the investment out of proportion to the service rendered, only by good driving does one get the most out of his ear.

Driving an automobile consists of more than merely operating the clutch, changing gears, applying brides and steering. To drive well, and therefore get the less service from your car, requires a little study of the machine. Many of the minor troubles which private owners have with their cars result from not having attituded the proper importance to the pulnor points of driving.

It does not necessarily follow that the owner, of, a car must take a special course in mechanics or serve an apprenticeship in an automobile factory. It is the effort of the Willys-Overland Company to make the cars. So nearly trouble, proof that very little technical knowledge is required to get satisfaction. Probably, all companies publish connicte instruction books, which should onable an owner to handle his car well. Add I do believe the greater number of owners, today, understand, the general principle of their cars. They may occasionally be very careless in such matters is jubrication, adjustments, etc., but I sin convinced that where dissatisfaction oxists it is largely due to careless handling, rather than to absolute buse of the machine.

One of the most, common faults of driving is staxting away too fast Transmituming the propose of riving the car information with the least possible strain. A ready signed for early in the care in a propose of the care in a principle of the purpose of the most in processing the world with the fault in the car, when, as a matter of special processing and grinds in the transmissing gears or rear acts.

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rear tires.

Begin to pull your car up early enough to allow of your applying the brakes gently in bringing the car to a gradual stop without joiting yourself or your prissengers, and without ruining your tires and straining the mechanism of

sour car.

Another common fault in driving is allowing the motor to "race." Especially in crowded traffic you frequently see a driver throw out his clutch and apply his. brakes, reducing the speed from twenty miles an hour to, say, five miles without reducing the speed of his motor. Allowing the motor to race simply used up; some of the efficiency of the car, which ought to be conserved for milewhich ought to be conserved for mile-age. This fault permitted frequently means loose valves and knocks in the motor. When these develop don't lecture the repair man with a complaint about your car, but study your own driving a little and find out it perhaps you are not

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It is in the matter of turning corners, perhaps, that the average automobile driver is most greatly at fault. It still remains to he proved that dashing around corners at a high speed saves any time for the driver. It certainly does not save thes, wheels, gears, and mechanism generally. There is no reason in the world wip a driver should not, in 199 cases out of 1000, reduce his speed ounhalt when turning corners.

Almost every driver of a car has noticed in other cars the wheels, out of alignment, noisy beveled gears, imperfect action of the differential and similar defects. This is, in many instances, not all the fault of the car, but rather the fault of the car, but rather the fault of the car, but rather the fault of the unthinking driver, who curns corners at too high speed and places wholly unnecessary strain upon every part of big car and extravagantly wasten his the Strivice.

In hill your, too, many drivers literally abuse their cars. There seems to be a personal satisfaction to the average driver of a car to say that his car will take such and such a famous hill "on high." There seems to be a prejudice against the use of the intermediate transmission speed. Yet these intermediate speeds are put in a car for the express purpose of saving the motor and moving parts from overwork under unusual strain. True, it is pleasant to dash up a hill on high speed, and the average car of today, if it is well built, will take the average hill on high without unistals strain upon the mechanism. But this is not true of ali hills, and there is not rue of ali hills, and there is no reason in the world why the average owner should not use his intermediate speed and thereby save himself many dollars in motor attain avoided.

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in Transportation, Says Erskine.

ing and ever-growing popularity of the sutomobile, its application to individual uses, its wide range of action, its economy, privacy, charm and healthfulness.

The automobile is par excellence the vehicle of every man and its family, and for business as well as pleasure. He clings not to the beaten paths; but traverase the lighways and byways of the country, and goes wherever he chooses. He increases the scope of his world, enlarges his knowledge of men and conditions, and thereby broadens his experience and ability, and becomes a happier and more prosperous citizen.

"Ratiroads and trolley lines do not afford man such traveling facilities and pleasures, chiefly because they follow the beaten paths, run on fixed time schedules; and compel men to travel in a body without privacy and often in discomfort, as witness crowded cars, had alr and the unhappy strap hanger.

"Within the past decade, the nutomobile industry, including the allied industries, which furnish, steel, alturnium, brass, leather, hair, glass, textiles, rubber, electrical appliances, etc., has developed from simest nothing to dourn place in the

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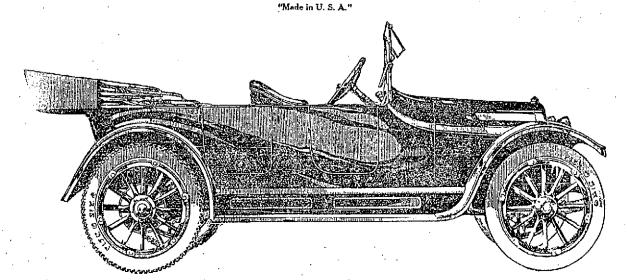
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Rene Thomas on Furlough for Coming Classic

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 26.—A genuine thrill has been given the nator car speed fans by the announcement that the internationally famed Rens Thomas, winter of the 1914. Solo-nille International Sweepstakes rice, has been given freedom from military service in France and will drive May 30 in the Sixth Annual international sweepstakes at Indianapolis. In this brief significant announcement are condensed volumes. Thomas, phispmatic master of motor mysteries, fearless, dangerous but not reckless, soitier with many hero meduls, awanter with daring exploits to his credit, experienced ingineer and gentleman, will be an attraction second to none for the motor racking season of 1918. He is scheduled to risk the submarina dampers, the floating mine perils, and leave bits mative country March 25 so that he can arrive here about April 1.

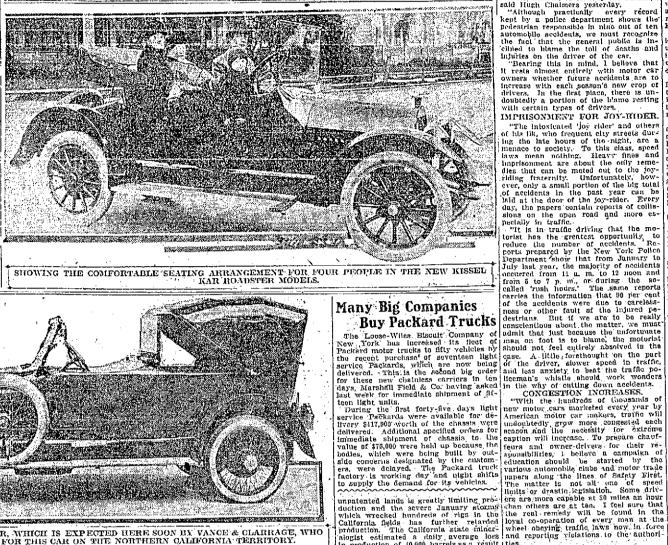
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His contract, which was signed by cable, according to T. E. Myers, general manager of the Indianapula motor spectway, gives him the opportunity to take from DePalma the position that DePalma took from Thomas when DePalma wented by the position that DePalma will be in this year's event, it is only reusenable to expert a speed duel between these two intropid pilots that will go down into history. Thomas won at the wheel of a DeLago, beating Julies go down into history. Thomas wo at the wheel of a DeLago, beating Julies Goux's record of 1013 with a ceneritonal margin. Goux's average was 75.92 miles per hour for the entre 500 miles. But Thomas who was considerable of a dark herse before the race of 1914, kept comping into after mile set stendily and persistently, that early in the race, it was seen that if he sinyad, Gaux's record was doomed. When the checkered ling finally signalled that Thomas had nego-

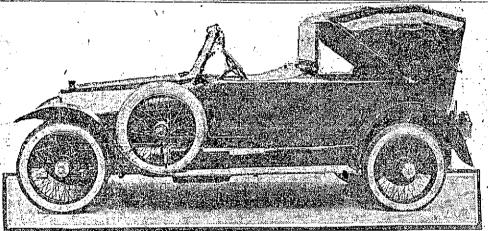
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timers announced the remarkable speed of \$2.47 miles an hour. But what DePalma did to this record in 1915, in the parlance of the street, "was a plenty," with time of \$9.54 miles per hour. Credit is given Thomas for his ability to think in emergencies, as well as for the marvelous speed he coaxed from his mechanical mount, because crisis after crisis developed in that year's race which would have made a less capable driver lose his head and wreck his chances if nut his car. It will be remembered that hoillot "went after" Thomas with savage ferocity and was giving Thomas a neck and neck struggle that would have chused other drivers to resort to desperation, but not so the calm Thomas. Even after Boillot was put out of running by an necident, others took up the job of carrying the importurbable Thomas. These were Duray, who finished second, Goux, who was Boillot's disappointed leanmate, and others. Many emergencies finished in front of Thomas, and he was always able to highe out. For example: when almost through the gruelling race, the exhaust the forp off. Had Thomas stopped then for repairs, it would probably have lost. him the race. Although completely occupied by driving his rearing, red-hot car, and piloting his way through the sace was of speeding competitors, he lad sufficient resource at his command to yell into his mechaniclar's ear instructions that saved the day. The mechanicum instantly took the best from around Thomas waist, and although he blistered his hands painfully, strapped the best around the loosened exhaust pipe and held it until the race was finished and won.

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That Thomas will have the fight of his life this year is accepted as a matter of course and is appresiated no more by any one than by Thomas himself. He will drive a Peugeot car, the property of the Indianapolis Speedway Team Company, and now being "tuned" at the Hoosier capital. This car is one of several that the Indianapolis speedway owners have purchased or are having built, and they will be known as the Indianapolis Speedway Team Company. As teammate, Thomas in all probability, will have the famous John Altken, who probably will drive another Feugeot owned by whose Indianapolis people. At present it is not known who will do the "head work" in Thomas pil at the side of the track, as it was thought that this joh would be delegated to the experienced Atten. No doubt Resta, Buriana, De Palma, and others of the famous stars who have been mentally running the coming Indianapolis race for many months, will-have their dope completely upset by this announcement that Thomas will be not the job again. The U. S. A. boys frankly admit that they are tirred of letting these foreigners come over to their happy hunting grounds, and then sail ranguilly away with a fortune in prize money neatly tucked away in their pockets.

tranquilly away with a fortune in prize money neatly tucked away in their pockets.

War despatches, even though censored, leave no rom for doubt but, that Thomas has been a public favorite in Paris because of his repeated exploits during the present European war, and although he will stay in this country until December, as a member of the indianapolis Speedway Team Compnuy, yet it is understood that he expects to go back after his furlough and resume his place as a soldier, for he frankly writes that he does not expect the war to be over by that time. Thomas is the product of Porta Maillot where it is said that he was "raised on gasoline." His first medals were won as a motorcycle rider: graduating from this to the wheel of Europe's racing cars, and as a by-product of this, as an aviator. It is said his success is largely due to his ability as an engineer, as well as a diver, and that his is the most valuable car in all Europe, because by literaning, he can tell exactly when the trouble is and what it is, in any kind of an automobile. He has mot with several perlious adventures and accidents as an aviator doing warduly, and even has a hospitul record, but

tiated the five century mark first, the timers announced the remarkable speed of S2.47 miles an hour. But what DePalma GASILINE PRICES

This will be his second trip to the states, and he will be received at New York by representatives of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and brought inmediately to Indianapolis where he will get to work putting his car into shape for the desperate 300-mile race in May.

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The January issue of the National Petroleum News—the organ of the independent Producers—estimates that at least a half million new automobiles and trucks will be consuming gasoline. That will require a 30% increase in gasoline in the production in order to maintain even the greatest balance between aupply and demand.

Thus far this year production has run considerably less than normal. Must as was the case last year, the United States of Government suits against the definition. Some drivers are result from in the real at ton interest and the ground by the relation of 40,000 barrels as a result of this storm damage.

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Safety First Slogan Is Sounded by Hugh Chalmers

"With automobile accidents increasing daily in the larger cities of the country, and civic authorities at their wits end in an effort to solve the traffic problem, it seems to me that the time has come for the motories to take, up the burden." said flugh Chaimers yesterday, "Although practically every record kept by a police department shows the polestrian responsible in nino out of ten automobile secidents, we must recognize the fact that the general public is inclined to blame the toil of seaths and injuries on the driver of the car. "Bearing this in mind, I believe that it reats almost entirely with motor car to increase with each sosaon's new crop of drivers. In the first place, there is undoubtedly a portion of the bame resting with certain types of drivers.

"MPRISONMENT FOR JOY-RIDER."



California Highways Should Be Better Known, Says Reo Man.

Reo Man.

Earle C. Anthony and R. E. Olds have started a campaign for good roads among the owners of Rea cara.

While the main traveled highways and "trunk lines" in California are belag developed by the state there are many by-roads that could easily be improved by enthusiastic concerted action. This challforin exists all over the United States and it is proposed to enlist the great army of Reo owners in behalf of the movement. Education as to the value of the roads we already have will be one of the objects of the move, according to Anthony, who says:

"We are accustomed to saying that we have the worst roads in the world, and to hold up as an example of model roads the centuries old highways of Europe.

"Of course we are very careful to select which European countries we will use. And in doing so we very carefully ignore Heighum. Holland, Scandinavian countries, Russia, the Baikans. Turkoy, etc.

"That reduces it down to the British Isles, France, Germany, and littly. And then we reduce it down again so that it covers not all the roads of even those countries—only the main traveled roads. The 'trunk lines' as it were.

"I have found in talking with Americans who have toured abroad that most of them will give as examples of model highways a few main traveled roads. But ask them about the general roads of any country and they will either tell you they do not know, or if prechance one has happened to lose his way and gotten on to one of the byways, he will adunt that they are about as bad as, he has ever seen in Michigan or Nebraska.

"In Texas, yea, wild and woolly Texas, there's a road, running from Galveston to Houston that reminds one of the white highways from Genoa to Pian, Both are as smooth as a floor and as white as snow.

"The Texas road, made of crushed sea shells which make a perfect sur-

plans accordingly. Give the pedestrien the widest sort of margin, even though you may feel you are being impaced upon at times, and I believe that much harmful legislation against the motor car will be forestalled."

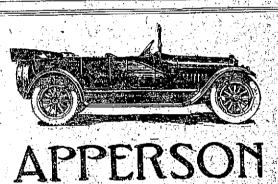


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"Our distances are vast, and we overlook the fact that we have had only a short time in which to build more good reads than any other people ever built in the same length of time, and, it will not be many years until America will lead the world in good highways."



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Wrestling Game Preparing to Make Its Reappearance in Oakland

Nunes and Shannon Each Want Crack at Hoppe

Presenting the Maxwell Trophy to Tribune League Winners



The Heintz Clothiers got off to a fly-Ing start with Al Hicks as their manager, winning two games during the past week. Their first victory was over the Eurekas last Sunday, the Clothiers having little trouble trimming them. They hammered both Geluardt and Jeakins for many hits, which; coupled with several errors, resulted in nine runs.

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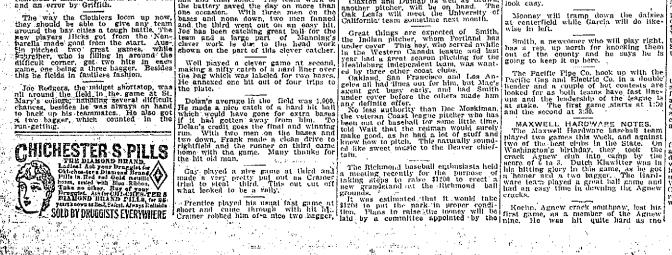
McCoy, McGurty were there with the stick but Meyers would not let them work keeping all the balls on the insulted in nine runs.

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On Washington's birtheay, Austin came back and heaved another great game signifies the young Phoenix at St. Mary's college, shutting hem out 2 to 0. But one hit was made off his delivery during the six innings which they played. It was a Texas leaguer over third hase.

In this game Austin sent Radgers across the plate with the first run when he hit sharply through short. The second tally was made when Rodgers connected for two bases, which was followed by Schreiber's infield tap which he beat out and an error by Griffith.

The way the Clothers loom up now, they should be able to give any toam around the bay cities a tough battle. The characteristic of the total that the characteristic of the total. August the control of the characteristic of the characteristic



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Austin and Spread both twirled high-clear, but for any clear, but for the Clark, but for the Clothlers, letting the Eurekas down with but one run, which was accord off Tuck Austin, as the result of a hit, a stolen base and an error in, the Eurekas could do nothing with the following in the Eurekas could do nothing with the following in the Eurekas could do nothing with the following in the Eurekas could do nothing with the following in the Eurekas could do nothing with the following in the Eurekas could do nothing with the following in the Eurekas could do nothing with the following in the Eurekas could do nothing with the following in the Eurekas could do nothing with the following in the Eurekas the following in the Eurekas could be not for the following in the Eurekas could be nothed to the following in the Eurekas and the Batteria was the base of the following in the Eurekas and the Batteria was the Batteria and the Batteria was the Batteria Builtet Meaddows, the fast little third haseman, showed a lot of class around that difficult corner and stole a base and drove out a long single.

Raymond got the longest hit of the day, it was a triple which went to the chibnouse. He is a catcher of great ability and will help the Oak Leats in their many battles this season. He held down rightfield Sunday. Richardson is showing more speed than ever this year and has cinched an outfield bosition for himself with his great judgment of fly bulks.

P. G. & E. CO. NOTES.

Manning pitched a four hit game spainst the Bertillion Hatters, and won it by a score of 3 to 2. Besides striking out eleven of the opposing botsmen, Manning annexed three hits, one of them a three barger, and scored one of the three runs. Much credit can be laid to Manning's door for the victory.

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Bacigalupi, catching Manning in Sunday's game, did all that was expected of him and then some. The team work of the battery saved the day on more than one occasion. With three men on the bases and none down, two men funned and the third went out on an easy idi, Joe has been catching great bail for the team and a large part of Manning's clever work is due to the head work shown on the part of this clever catcher.

Judgment of fly balls.

Managers Smith and Hastings of the Oak leasts were all smiles after seeing their team to through the fast company team in such an easy manner, and they now say "Bring on your fast teams and well show 'em how it should be done."

The Oak Leafs will have another work-out today at the Bayview grounds before opening up their season.

Claxton and Duniap as well as Brown, nother pitcher, will be on hand. The Oak Leafs will neet the University of California' team sometime next month.

condition and will be ready for his turn in the box Sunday, Johnny is one of the best crocked arm pilchers in the county and can always be depended on to go along an about three or four hits pergame. His control is marrichous as he showed the last game when he struck out fifteen men, eight of them in succession.

Billy Huril claims that the lay off has done him good. He will be able to do his share toward bringing home the up. Black will be at the other end of their

Black will be at the other end of their shorts and will be there when the boys try to commit theits. Black is one of the bost outpiers in the bushes. This is his last year, as he dons a Beaver uniform next mouth. Black hits them on the noze with that old war club of

His Bill Swan will take cara of every-thing that comes out his way around first and will also be ready to fatter his batting average.

Vinni and Vinther will play second and short. A better due cannot be had out-idle of the big brush. The keystone combination will cut down everything that goes anywhere near the second bag. Palmgren will be seen at the difficult corner, where he makes the hard chances

corner, where he makes the hard chances look casy.

Mooney will tramp down the datsies at centerfield while Garcia will do likewise in left.

Smith, a newcomer who will play right, has a rep, up north for knocking them out of the county and he says he is going to keep it up here.

Good Chance Now for Wrestlers to Horn In

NEW PROMOTER



ers, at Boyes Springs; March 19, Rich mond Eliks, at Richmond.

TRIBUNE LEAGUERS MEET.

With the two heading clubs in The Tribune league from clubs in The grounds this affernoon in a double header for followers of the two teams are looking forward to see two of the best games of the league season. These teams have not met as yet and what kind of a showing they will make against each other can only be determined after they class. They have been right at the top of the circuit since the start and a decisive lead in the race.

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Coluca, according to one of the home fans, surely ought to have lengue baseball, and unless a move is made in the column of the colum

∐Mat Game to Be Ushered In by New Club

be in the lineup.

Some of the players already signed are liannick. Vin Hays, Righey. Boll, Scanlin, Fingree, Steckmeigr and Wnodbury will be in the lineup.

A pitching staff will be picked from Dutch Kocier, Al Hafey, Jack Van Monrick and Sullivan.

Jimmie Sullivan, a former St. Ignating Pitcher, who last season went to the Washington Nationals, will be in the new Word from Column to the Word from Column to the New Months and the New

DECLARES CHAMPION

Gotch Believes Some Grapplers Take Too Much Stock in It.

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SANTEL IS FAVORITE OVER WESTERGAARD

DOES COLUSA WANT BASEBALL?

Is Colusa going to have league baseball this year? That is a question Colusa and the past few weeks articles have appeared in the Oroville and Chico papers calling attention to the past few whole a team in the Chico papers calling attention to the past chims from Marysville, Chico, Oroville, and Gridley.

Colusa, according to one of the home family ought to have league baseball and quilties of a Trolley League composed of chims from Marysville, Chico, Oroville, and Gridley.

Colusa, according to one of the home family surface and unless a move is made at an early date to signify beal intentions, baseball and care without a team in the home family beal intentions, baseball and care will not be revived here this season. Calusa has an excellent park. There are many followers of the game here and all williams, Maxwell, Arbuckie, Princatoa, Crimes and Meridian, where fondest recreation is a spiriten baseball game, in which thoulekene pomental is the Sout.

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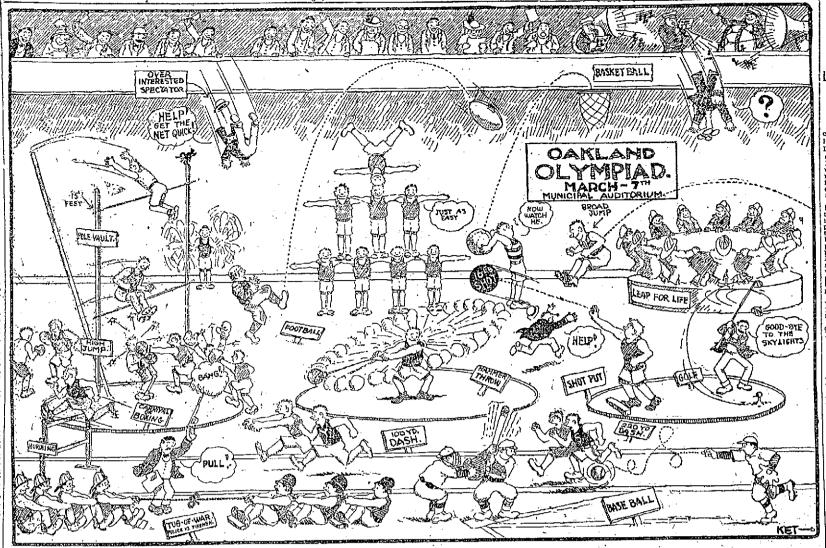
BLOOMHEART NOTES,

Boyes Springs Will Be the Scene of Many a Hot Battle for Jobs

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Rowdy Will Gather With Men at Boyes Springs in Just Two Weeks.

Our Old Friends, Barnum and Bailey, Will Have Nothing on This Oakland Show - By Ket. SI.MARY'S COLLEGE



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BASKETBALL

WILL BE SCENE OF FAST GAME TODAY

Lewis, Hopper, Leonard, Burns and Other Stars to Don Uniforms.

FEDERALS SHUT UP SHOP; DEBTS ARE ALL SETTLED

ooks Are Closed," Says "Colonel Jim" Gilmore, "League's Gone."

What's to become of Hal Chase? That's the question which is on the lips of many baseball fans right now. Prince it is not be greatest of all major leads of many baseball fans right now. Prince it is not be greatest of all major leads of the greatest of all major the cold shoulder, the could be given anything else you may call it, by the lips league bosees. It's all because Hall jumped so high and kicked the traces so when he heat it from Chicago to the Federal League. Chase's carour as a ball player has always been a sensational one. Inclidently, his presence on a ball club has always cuused some friction to take place between other limealf and the magnetes or with the ball players. Hight child has always cuused some friction to take place with the cancal liss home the place of the worst by major league magnates and none want him in their fold. Yet Chase is almost as good as he ever was, is still in his prime, and is a bettor farst secker than hisotenties of the men now performing in the majors.

the majors.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The Army Polo Association has arranged for a tournament in tills city from April 15 to April 30, in which teams from Philadelphis, New York, Pittsburs, Alken and Camden, S. C., will participate.



1027 BROADWAY **Pocket Billiard Tournament** for championship of Alameda County, now being played. 8:30 P. M.

KEYHOLE STUFFED, SAYS WIFE IN SUIT

Says School Trustee Had Af-fection for Pretty Teacher.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25.—What with a court airing of that which had long been a principal topic of town gossin—a story of the friendly relations of Jerry T. Left-wich, former postmaster and school trustee of Inglewood, and Miss Mabel De Mars, a pretty teacher—a large delegation from the subment even, made up largely of clubwomen, crowded into the diverse court.

And the developments, as the facts were unfolded through the testimony of many withous seen in the Mrs. Laura many withous seen in Mrs. Laura

were unfolded through the testinony of namy witnesses—the wife, Mrs. Laura ? Leftwich, a leader of inglewood's wom-signesspondent; the school opinolpal, the affice, teachers and oliens—were of suf-isjently gripping interest to keep the pectators leading forward in their seats, Here are some of the allegations inside y the various witnesses:

REYHOLE IS STUFFED. That the keyhole in the door leading to Miss De Mars' room was stuffed with pu-

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That Miss De Mars accured keys to her room sgalms the rules of the school and the orders of the principal;

That the trustee and the teacher had been seen walking hand-in-hand along ligitowood's by-ways and once—it was the testimony of Mrs. Flora Bowdon, president of the Woman's Club of Ingle-wood—the two were seen with the man's, arm around the teacher's walst and with her head resting lightly upon his shoblider.

der.

Prof. George Crozier, principal of the Inglewood school, declared Leftwich, in his capacity as school trustee, beiped the new teacher of the third grade rarry supplies into her room and arrange things for the beginning of the school term. He frequently falled after school hours, the brincipal said, and took the young lady away in his automobile.

The festimony around which the hardest, 55th was centered, was that of the bedool plaricpal who said that one evening he attompted to enter Miss De Mars' room, and Leftwich held the door, restraining him.

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panist.
The program follows:
PART I.
Introductory chorus. "When You and I Were Youns, Maggie."
Songs of Home Seest Home."
(a) "Home Seest Home."
(b) "My Old Kentucky Home."
(c) "Howe's Old Sweet Song". Chorus (home) Chorus (ho

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Song Contest—Four Favorite Songs, by the Chorus—

(n) "The Last Rose of Summer"....

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The different parts will sing in order as drawn by lot. The decision of the judges will be announced during the intermis-

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iongs of Italy—
(a) "Santa Lucia"... Mr. Redfield
(b) "A sterry Life"... Mr. Redfield and Chorus
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PART II.

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"Tis Thy Wedding Murn"... Chorus Songs of Ireland...
(a) "Killiarney"... Cliorus (b) "By Bendermeer's Stream"... Mrs. Morrish and Mrs. Atkinson Violin obligato, Miss Nicholson.
(b) "The Low Backed Car"... Mr. Redfield and Chorus (d) "Kathleen Mavourneen"... Mrs. Atkinson (e) "The Low Backed Car"... Mrs. Atkinson (f) "The Minstrel Boy"... Mr. Battison for Young Charme". Mr. Battison Mrs. Morrish, Mrs. Atkinson, Mr. Battison Mrs. Morrish (a) "The Minstrel Boy"... Mr. Battison Mrs. Morrish (a) "Mary of Argyle"... Mrs. Morrish (b) "Comin" Theo the Rye"... Mrs. Morrish (b) "Comin" Theo the Rye"... Mrs. Morrish (c) "The Campbells Are Coming"... Songs of the South... Cherus Songs of the South...

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to have offered the twenty-two seniors and juniors an opportunity to Join Canadian regiments with the rank of lieurement. It is not known that any accepted the offer.

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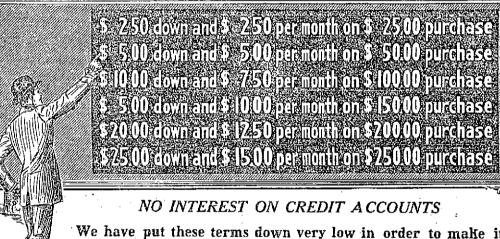
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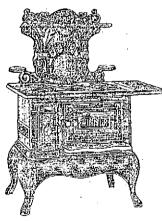


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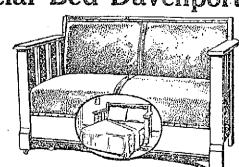
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bath, etc., ph. free, 569 53d, Pied. \$15
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CENTRAL 2, 3, 4 rms.; new; 320; hdw. colos APTS., 1138 10th ave.—3 and 3 rms., priv. bath; all mod.; \$18-\$13. CASA GRANDE -- Mos. 3-r., steam heat janktor service; 2 blks. K.R. 2346 Valdez ELECANT furn opts: large sunsy mas. high class; bot water, steam heat; private baths; slp. pelse; large grounds; 2 and 3 mms., \$20 up. 542 25th at; temporary entrunce, 583 28th or Sycamore; Oak, 217.

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women only need apply; rent 415.
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private family; select district, Ocean
View Drive; trained nurses prefurred.
Pladmont 1802.
HOBART, 544—Near Y. M. C. A. and S. F.
trains; new, mod., quiet, reduced, for
particular people; \$1.60 to \$8.50 week.
Oak, \$626.

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Sunny outside room; home comforter, nr. car line and Lake Merritt; 15 minutes' walk to city halt; private family; ladies or man and wife only. NICELX furn. front room and alesping purch; use of kitchen; ladles or man and wife; central. Oak, 1750.

ISTH ST., 211—Nice sunny rm., priv. fam; reas, Lake 4171.

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BEH ET., 122 - Sunny room, atrictly modern, central location; snap. Lake-side 2517. 10TH ST., 554-Modern, sunny rooms; heat and hot water; especial rates to gen-tlemen.

27TH ST., 578—Fine room in small private family, with or without garage; reas. 15TH ST., 2630, Nr. 25th av.—Double front room, 3 windows on sunny side, \$8: room, sleeping porch, \$7. 7TH ST., 415—Sunny outside rooms, hot and cold water, \$2 week; bath and

and cold water, \$2 week; bath and pione.

31ST ST., 674—Nicely furn. rm. in famof 3 adults, with or without board; good home.

17TH ST., 571, pr. Market—Furn. frt. rm.; hskpg. op.; desir. for lady or gent. priv. 54TH ST., 1074—Furn. busement room, gas, phone; \$1 wk.; near San Fahlo.

18TH ST., 119—Nicely furnished rooms on car line; \$6 and \$5 a month.

\$2.50 WEEK up; phone. baths, steam heat free; transients. Hotel Axiec, \$53 Sth at.

17TH ST., 690—Copy hipp, rms., central; \$8 to \$6 week; hot water. Oak \$591.

24TH st., 664—1 or 2 large sunny; gas, elec., phone; \$3-\$10 mo.; private home.

17TH ST., 684—Comft. room, priv. family, ph., bath, \$2 wk.

3TH ST., 557—Single and connecting rooms suitable for gentlemen, \$6 up.

12-rm. apartments.

12TH st., 118-1 rm. and kitchenotte and 2-rm. apartments. ROOMS TO LET-UNFURNISHED

MARKET ST., 1712—For rent, 3 rooms, \$9. Phone Lakeside 785. 21ST ST., 458, Nr. Edwy 2 rooms and bath; S. P. at door; half block Key Route Inn; \$12 per month. TH st., 221 -- Three sunny unfurnished

20TH ST., 575-Two unfurnished rooms, with bath, \$10 a month. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS DELINE, 1001—Hakpg, rms. all convs.; rent reas.; 1 blk. to K, R., 12th st. cars. LICE st., 1414 Newly furn, rms., \$8 to \$18; nr. Hotel Onkland, Lake, 2968. SIS: nr. Hotel Unamon.

COR. 2ND AV.—Beautiful large sunny
front hiskog, apt, nicely form; private
bath; bot water heat; balcony, buy window; pretty view; large yard; froe electric lights; fuel, linen, phone; also one
cosy laskog, apt., \$2.50.

ETON, \$131—Housekeeping rooms in pri-vate home, Claremont district. Fled-mont 3379J. FILBERT ST., 1014-2 desirable house-keeping rooms and kitchen; pri family; con. Key, S. P.; walking dis. town. Oak.

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GEOVE ST. 2312-Sunny furn. housekeeping rooms, also single rms; reas.
HOBART ST., 572-3 coxy halps; reums,
nicely furn, adl. hath, use of reception
room, only \$15; also front sleeping room
and porch only \$5; snap. Lake 4226.
LikerisON, 1994-Rooms, cunny, neatly
fur. halps rms. with kitchenette, gas;
lake dist.; \$5 wk. end up.

DONES, 198-3 furn, helps, rms, with private bath and phone; desirable; rent reduced to permanent tenants. Ph. Laktoride 658. JEFFERSON ST., 1221-Large 2-ra, furn. hiskog. apt., \$14; free phone, bath. MERRITT, 992-3 roams on lake, reason-able.

MYRTLE ST., \$30-One large hskpg, rm so; gan.

SYCAMORE ST., 677, near Grove—I and
2 furnished heusekeeping rooms; gas
included; \$8 and \$12. Phone Oak. 2551 SAN PABLO, 2413-A surmy apt gas, light; \$12; near K. R. TELEGRAPH AV., 5632, Opp. Idera-Sunny furn, hekpy, and single rooms reasonable.

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TELEG AVE., 2945—2 bekpg, rms., \$10; gag and elec. incl. Cak. 5581.

WEBSTER ST., 2138—Single, ikpg, rms., \$7 up, incl. gas, bath, phone. Oak. 555; 107H ST.—Furnished housekeeping rms., \$17.55—2 rooms and kitchenette, bath, gass, clec., telaphono, clean, neat, sunny; private family; separate entrance; easy walk to business center, key Route ami, S. P., for childred, Laymanca Real Estate Co.

14TH ST., 817-19-Will rest to good lady tenant 2 furp, fishs of 13 rooms, suit-able for sub-renting; very desirable; rent reasonable.

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HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS (Continued.)

26TH, 50g, nr. San Fablo—Furnished, un-furnished and housekeeping rooms with or without board for one or two ladies in private family. 37TH 57, 541—1 bg forn, sunoy fm. apt., kitchenette, bath, con. piano, elec., nr. K. R.; adults.

nr. K. K.; adutts.

3 SUNNY houseliceping rooms, bath and phone; close to cars and locala, Phone Lakeside 3129.

**ARCSIDE 3123.

23D ST., 560, bet. Grove and Tel.—Sunny 3-rm. apt., comp. furn.; wall bed. bath, elec., ph. free; \$16. Tel. Picd. 312.

1STH Ft., 533—Large room, running: water, use of phone and bath, \$10. Oak, 6376.

furn. 3-rm, flat; garage; bath.

17H ST., 782 A bachelor's 2-rm, apt. for hkpg., 49; skeep, pch.; rm. for hoy, 75c. 19TH ST., 762—2 furnished sunny front housekeeping rooms for rent. 11TH ST., 120-Furn, hskpg, rms.; single or en suite; all conveniences; reas.

STH ST., 162-2 furn, rms., con. bath, gas, phone; 516; central.

10TH ST., 684-Sulta of two rooms, separato entrance; gas range, but water.

14TH ST., 976-Sunny housekeeping room with kituhenetto: also conv.; \$2.50 wk

AAA— The HARMONIA
An Ideal home for business men
women; comfort and executed table
motte; besides large sitting room,
paced, pinon, heat, not water and porch, plane, heat, not water and elec-tric lights, you will find an atmosphere here that will remind you of the old, home; rates rear, strictly private. Cor-Madison and 11th sta; phone Oak, 7842.

ADELINE ST., 1991—Board and room for men, \$25 per month; 1 block to K. R. and 12th st. cars.

ALICE ST., 1817—Desirable stm. heated rms, excel. bd.; cultured people. O. 1627. rms, evcei. bd.: cultured people. O. 1637.

BIRCH COURT. 5530. Claremont—Beau
ufful room and excellent board in exclusive private home for lady: preferabily one employed. Phone Pied. 4013J.

CORNER front room; clee; hume ckg.;
priv. family; spec. rule for 2. Lake, 290;

FILBERT ST. 523—Any homeless girl
seeking employment will he welcome to
stay at the Co-operative until she guts
amployment.

GENGA ST. 5819, bat. 58th and 50th sta.
near Grove st.—Large room with breakfast, 313, Key Route trains stop within
half a block. Phone Pledmont 2135.

FRANKLIN ST. 1969—Have room, and

FRANKLIN ST., 1969 -Have room and board for young man; private (amily. HANNAH: st., 2869-Hoom and board, reas., con. S. F. trains and cars. O. 5017. JACKSON, 1410—Heantiful sunny rms, and bleeping porch; excellent home conking, ⊕ak, p117,

LE CONTE AVE., 2521—Will take a few refined people to 150m and board; all home conforts; nice large sumy rooms; no objection to children; located in Beckeley near U. of C. Beric., 557-W.

AKESIDD 3891-Large, airr, sumif-rooms; running water; walking dis-tance; private family; near S. P. and K. H. trains; board optional. MERRITT 5417 -- 2 beautiful rins., car line; sun all day; splendid furn., garage MADISON, 1494—Sunny rooms, close in; execulent home cooking. Ph. Oak. 2235.

hungalow, Claremont district.

SUNNY corner room; fireplace; dresslukroom; private family; near Key and S.
P. locals. Merriti 2292.

WANTED Business man for board and
room; centrolly located; private family;
reference. Hox 15537, Tribune.

WEBSTER, 1748—Large sunny room with
board for two; close in. Lakeside 345s.

25RD ST., 51;—Pleasant sunny rooms;
home cooking; all conveniences; I min.
S. P. and K. R.

187H ST. 542—Room and board; good

18TH ST., 543-Room and board; good table; reasonable terms; plano and phone.

38TH ST., 583-Sunny room and board for couple or children; good home; near Market; 5 min. to Key Reute.

1565 CASTRO-Room, board; single or double, with or without private bath, 27Tf1, 587—Sunny, furn. rms. with board; nr. cars and S.F. locals: bet. Tel.-Grove.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED. OUNG man wants board and room; glvs full particulars. Box 1597, Tribune. VANTED—Good home for 2-year-old baby. Fruitvals 117419.

INFURN, room, kitchenette, within 4 or 5 blocks of 16th and Jefferson, 557 12th, CHILDREN BOARDED.

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AAAA—LOWER 6-rm. flat, sunny; elec-ard; eless to S. F. transportation, Ph. Owner, Lakeside 2126 a. m.

6376.

18TH at., 629-Noatly furnished hakps, apt. of 2 rooms, reasonable.

2ND, 627-3 very nice, clean, connecting russ, bath; all conv.; nr. Key Route.

3TFF 67. 623, nr. Grove-2 furnished housekeeping rooms to rent; 116.

E. 16TH, 512-Two to a nicely furnished rooms, modern; 2 blocks from K. R., 3 SUNNY, modern alvely furnished pri-vate apt. Pled. 5456-W or Pled. 631-J.

RIUSH ST., 2120—Three rooms and use of littchen; coal and cooking gus; near trains.

ASTRO, 1311—Sunny corner rm.; Steam latt conveniences.

STH AV., 2142—Pleasant front room and littchenette; mod.; car line; M. M. 2018.

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AA—LE VERNE Sunny rms. board pohs. 1489 Hurrison, 15 blk. Hotel Oak'd ROOMS AND BOARD.

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PIEDMONT 4403-W...Two middle-aged or ciderly people, board; beautiful new hungalow. Claremont district.

27TH, 651—Nicely furn, front room; home comforts; private family; reasonable; cony, K. R. trains and cars.

board in private family. Phone Hotel Tournine, room 717, Monday or Tues-day, after 7 p. m.; J. P. Tazelaar.

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A.BOARD for children from 1 to 2 yrs, old; a good home; lover of children, 131 55th st. nr. Grove, AA BOARD for children; mother's care; best physiciana' refs. 430 E. 16th st. BOY'S boarded at the Boys' Self Defense Club, 598 Sycamore, nr. Grove. O. 7147 CHILDREN wanted to board, good home and care; over 5 years old. 2130 13th ave., near 27d st. CHILDREN boarded, good home & care; near school. Phone Pied. 15:11. PRIVATE home, mother's care; close to school; manual train, taught, Flv. 600J PRIVATE home for 1 or 2 children; kind treatment and best of care. Pled, 988-W.

A PRIVATE home, with the best of care, for tuberculosis patients; sleeping porch or tents. Merritt 4885.

AAA—Elegant 7-room fiat, sunny rooms, water, electricity; yard; owner there; rent \$30; \$87 333 st, bet. Telegraph and Grove. Owner, ph. Pied. 1920.

A 6-ROOM dat in central location; handy to curs and 5. F. trans.; modern and conv.; rent reasonable. Key 725 20th st. A DESHABLE sunny modern upper flat 4 rooms: alcove, bath; nr. K. R. 476 36th st.

PERKINS 2-3 rms. turn. or unfurn. 437 Perkins; Lakesida 2022. Rexion sts.: furn.; ? rooms: phones; ceas. Phone lakeside 4232.

RICORDA—Sunny, modern apt., 3 rooms and bath; nigely furn. 3327 Telegraph.

SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW

rent reasonable.

16TH ST., 227—Splendidly furn, front and back parlor with kitchen, suitable for profess, people; fine lic.; other cuites.

6TH AV., 1763-1755—Furnished rooms, single or es suite, for rent reasonable; splendid, car service-and close to E. R.

WANTED—Child to beard, good home, near school, 5007 Plymouth st., Elmhurst.

WANTED—2 or 3 children to board; mother's cute, Oak, 3158, 818 27th st.

FLATS TO LET-UNFURNISHED.

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FLATS TO LET—UNFURNISHED.

AT 32nd and Market sts., new fists 4 rms;
wail beds; bsmt., etc.; \$18.50. Lake, 1593
A N.ZW. mod/4-rm, fist, \$1938 Myrtle, nr.
S. P. and K. R. Phone Oakland 6215.
A 3-R. cottage, efect., gas, \$9; water
free, \$342 Wilson av; nr. Dimond car.
A 3-ftM, apt, fist, mod, sunny; furn, or
unfurn; adults, 1920 Castro.

NEAUTIFUL sunny upper 6-room fist;
large yard, gas, and elec, 2020 13th
av.; \$15.
BEEST upper fist in Oakland; 8 rms, with

av. \$15.

BEST upper flat in Oakland; 8 rins, with or without cement garage; key down-stairs; 3122 Telegraph; just vacated.

BEAUTIFUL suiny 5-room upper flat, closs in, Oakland, Owner, Herk, 6958.

CLEAN, sunny, mod, upper flat, 6 rins, \$20, 1167 14th st., nr. Chestnut.

DESHRABLE, 5 rm. flat, large yd., chicken yds., garden; close 10 cars; rent \$10, hed., water, 2118 E, 20th st., IOWER FLAT, 4 rms, bath bunder.

NOWER FLAT, 4 rms., bath, laundry \$10, 73 Echo &v. Fied, 6399W. MODERN 5-room upper corner flat; 7 minute walk from city hall; garage; rent reasonable. Apply to owner, room 506 Plaza bldg. Oakland 3921.

MODERN and flat; best in the city for the price; near lake, Key Route, cars; walking distance. 1501 1st ave. MONTH free; modern 5 rooms, sleeping porch, \$20; near lake. Phone Oakland

438.

MODERN upper flat 6 rooms/ Call 2-4
p. m., S52 13th st., nr. West.

NICE clear upper flat; Shattuck cars pass
the door. Inquire 4627 Shattuck ave.

Low rent. Oak.

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NICE sunny flat with sleeping porch:
water free, 334 45th st., nr. Bdwy.

RIGHT IN TOWN+Mod 6 rooms, newly
tinted, 537 19th st., near Telegraph.

SNAP-\$12 month, water free; 5 sunny
rooms; all conveniences: large yard,
1314 98th av., off E. 14th st. Phone
Berkeley 346dW, fine condition.

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SUNNY 5-rm. upper finit; buffet kiteiten,
coal grate, dis. bed; \$20, water free;
near beals, Grove, \$58 arlington.

SUNNY, 5 room; adults; ref. exchanged;
modern. 2633 Orango av. Fruit. 1621J. SUNNY modern 6 rooms, upper flat; two blocks to K. R. 514 E. 16th st.

SUNNY corner, mod., upper flat 7 rms.; back yard: \$20, water free, 2059 23d av. back yard; \$20, water free, 2059 23d av.

UPPER flat, 7 rooms, gas, cleet.; fine
yiew; good condition; sun all day; ront
reasonable. 2025 12th av.

UPPER flat, 6 clean rooms; bath, laundcy, yard; central. 728 17th st.

\$25-130WER FLAT to rout; modern;
gas and electricity; one black from
S. P. trains; 8 minutes; walk from city
half; water free. Apply 1905 West st.
corner 18th.

330; SUNNY 5-room upper flat; hardwood floors, built-in features. 4408 Webster st.; apply lower flat.

1317 E. 28711 ST.—1 and 5 rooms, all convenient, near car lines; rent \$16 and \$18.

J-4-5-6-ROOM, modurn. \$15 to \$27.50. J Emil Petersen, 5532 Grove st., cor. 56th Pled. 2768.

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\$18 AND \$14—Two flats, 5 rms, each, water free; walking distance. Key at 1611 Telegraph av., afternoons.

5 RMS.—Upper, mod; rent reasonable; water free. 1025 Castry at., near 1th; Key 1023.

537 32ND—Sunny lower flat, 4 rooms electric kitchen and bath, covered; \$16 \$25-MODERN 7-room flat; water; ga rage, 609 23d, ar, Grove and K. R. sta ROOM lower flat, clean; walking distance, 450 23rd st., near Triegraph.

ROOM flat; repurate entrance; garden, 2016 Myrtle st. Koy grocery.

RM. / Eunny flat, bath; 512.56 682 25th st., bet, Grove and San Fable.

FLATS TO LET-FURNISHED MODERN'sunny 5-room flat; entrance entirely separate; interior arranged bungalow effect; lovely yard. 701 Ap-A COZY sunny 4-r. spl. flat, furn. com-plete. Ph. Fied. 3405W.

A SUNNY furn. 4-rm, apt flat, yard and flowers; garage, Phone Pied. 3408-W. A 4-FL MOD, sunny cor. flat; also 3-r cabin, 848 54th st., near Key Route. subny cor. 3-rms.; well fur.; reas; cars. locals. strs 1 blk. 1534 Myrtle.. O. 6113. CHOICE mod. (Int. 6 rms. and bath, well furn. first class; close to bus. center and S. F. trains: Teleg. av. Oak. 6030. FOR SALE or rent, 5-rm, income flat, heautifully furn, 1729 Telegraph av., Apt. 2; reas.

FURN. flat, 4 rme., garage. 2819 West JRN, flats, greatly reduced rents; gar-age if needed. Apply 764 66th st.

HYDE ST., 3277 Warm belt in Fruit-vale; 4 rooms, bath; complete; \$17 off Fruitvale av. KREEKHOLM COURT-J-rm. bath sumy lower flat; nicely furnished; pri-vato park; m. K. R.; \$18, 594 48th st. m. Shathuck.

nr. Shatuce.

LOWER flat - 5 rms. and bath; rent \$17. Fr. 769W or 2239 23d ave.

LOWER flat, 4 rms., bath, gas, elec. Pled 3601W; 517 32d st., ar. Grave. MODERN, sunny, all outside rooms, 3 and 4 rooms; private cnt. 3111 West st. MOD. 3-rm. furn. flat on K. R. 707 43rd street.

MOSS AVE., 488—New good furniture and carpets; nr. Key Rt. Key upper flat. NICELY furnished sunny flat 4 rooms; bath, elec.; central; adults, 734 17th st. NEW, sunny 3-rm, lower flat, furn., \$8 per mo.; nr. street cars, locals, 1780 9th.

NICELY furn. 5-room flat; rent only \$18. 2601 Linden st. NICELY furn. 4 or 5-room flats, garage and water free, \$18. 2163 E. 24th st.

ref.; \$27.60. 2435 Valdez st., nr. Edway SUNNY upper flat, 3 rms. and beth; compl. furn. Apply from 2 to 4, 5583 Genon str, nr. 56th.

STRICTLY modern 7-room lower flat; bost furnishings: 3120 Teleg.; best in Oakland; with or without garage. SUNNY upper flat 4 rooms and bath; rent reasonable. Ph. Oak. 7974. INNY 5-room flat near K. R.; good neigh, 668 39th st. Phone Pied, 3274-W. SUNNY, mod. 4-rm. flat, Oak. av.; choice locality; hdwd. firs., etc. Oak. 2893

locality: Index. 1888, etc. Oak 2893 TWO modern, sunny, finely furn, upper and lower 5-tuom flats; permanent; Al tenants only. Call 3124 Grove. WELL furnished lower flat, 3 rooms, bath, laundry, 2818 San Pablo av 3-4-5 RMS., complete, \$23 to \$35. J. Emli Petersen, 5532 Grove st., cor. 55th. Pled

2768.
3-RM, furn. Sat. \$11; furniture for sale, 135. \$20 Mead av., lower bell.
531 29D—5-room furnished mod. flat, nr. K. fl.: one month free rent.
4-ROOM furnished flat, clean: walking distance, 459 13d at., near Telegraph. 3 RM, nicely furn. flat; cheap; side, en-trance, 1993 Campbell st.; Lake 2196.

INCOME FLATS ONLY \$1600 Cash

HOUSES TO LET-UNFURNISHED

A THOROUGHLY modern 5 rm. ceitage with garage, only \$25 month, water free, at 586 39th st., nr. Grove and Key Route station, Apply Oak, 4201. ACRE fruit, med. house, 2 cabins, chick-en houses. 2254 Hopkins st.; Dimond

A MOD. 5-rm. cottage, 4030 Lyon nr. 38th av. \$15. Pled. 737W.

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HOUSES TO LET-UNFURNISHED (Continued.)

OTPAGE, 84th ave. 4 rms. bath, etc., lot 50x100 ft., rent 510; cottage, 65th ave., rent \$12.50, near to auto factory, water extra. Room 10, 337 18th at., Ozkland.

OMFORTABLE S-room house, close in 9th st.; special terms, Owner, 454 34th st EXTRA fine 5-rm. mod., sunny cottage: nr. K. R., 30 min. S. E.; reas. 1034 47th st.; San Pablo car.

FOR RENT-House, 4 rms, and bath; large lot; East Oakland, Berk, 2907W.

IOMF sweet home, Linda Vista, 8 rms. porches, hwd. fl., garnge; \$50. Pied. 457

516.59, including water, 1238 Berkeley way, Berkeley.
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In exchange for lot 4233, 4th av. Hts.; prica \$800; Hat loan \$360. Hox 15898 Tribune.

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HAVE MONEY ON HAND FOR AUTOLOANS, LOWEST RATES: NO DELAY,
NO EXTRA CHARGES; OWNER MAYUSE CAR.

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16701, Tribume.

RUILDER—I have lots in 4 blocks of the Chevrolot munificativing plant for \$20 per ft.; will furnish you as building loan and take second mortiangs back for lot if you pay in \$250 cash, Box 15730 Tribune.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!

Invo two clear lots, 622 st., OMET \$15, per foot; this is positively the best boy in Oakland toney; terms. Owner, Box 1533, Tribune.

16534, Tribune. CORNER LOT. 50x100, hear Chrevolet auto factory; good business site, 3550, your own terms, or tradit for grocery store. Thune Fruitrals 55-W.

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Column 26

HOUSES FOR SALE-Continued

\$1125

.5-room bungalow; rented for \$20 per month; net; near new Technical high school; short distance from Broadway; hank loan of \$1150; interest 67; I am going to sell this property for \$2475; only \$1125; each, as I have to have some ready noncey; ordinarily this pretty place would sell for \$350.

OWNER, BOX 15786, Tribune.

Lot 40x110; south front; \$700, (No. 10083)

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1629 Broadway, Oakland.

\$500 GIVEN to purchaser 7-room hungalow; oak floors, electricity, yeas, ganuge, yearl; splendid floiden faith view;
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GOWH: rest way payments; close to S.
F. trains from Berk, or 16th st. depot
to Barnona station, 1023 Curits st.,
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4th Ave. Heights

Best bargains ever offered in home from 15% to 25% discount. See Mr. Oates MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway

(\$2500)

BOULEVARD PARK TRACT, (\$2500)

A 5-rm, modern bungalow in this tract nearly new, modern in every respect; lot 50x110-ft; on direct car line and near school. This bottle is a bargain and will be sold in the next few days. Call Sunday.

day. FRED D. JENSEN, 2151 40th ave.

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Column 25

HOUSES FOR SALE-Continued

MUST BE SOLD

JEW 9-room house in Lukesida district 1 block from school and car; garage sleeping porch; sacrifice for cash. Oak-land 6414.

CKW 5-room bungalow, lot 40x122 street work done; near Chevrolet fac tory; \$2250. Ph. Elm. 47; 2023 Gran or 65th av.

Sacrificing

New Six-Room Cement Bungalow

Modern and a Cosy Little Home LARGE SLEEPING PORCH

LARGE LOT AND DRIVEWAY

STREET WORK COMPLETE CLOSE TO CAR AND SCHOOL

HERE IS ANOTHER FIVE-ROOM SHINGLED BUNGALOW CLOSE TO POLYTECHNIC HIGH SCHOOL AT BROADWAY AND 49TH STREETS, RENTS FOR \$20.00 PER MONTH, NO COMMISSIONS.

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ALSO A GOOD VACANT LOT: STREET WORK AND EVERYTHING COMPLETE, ONE-HALF BLOCK TO CAR AND SCHOOL. NO COMMISSIONS.

OWNER SAYS THESE MUST GO AND GO QUICK. MAYBE ONE WILL SUIT YOU. THERE WILL POSTTIVELY BE NO COMMISSIONS ALLOWED OR PAID AT PRICES QUOTED. WE HAVE SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS WITH OWNER. IF YOU HAVE A LITTLE READY CASH, ACT QUICKLY.

SEE MR. LEWIS OR MR. MITCHELL PERSONALLY AT

1520 Broadway, Oakland

Laymance Real Estate Co.

1432-1484 BROADWAY.

4—Forced Sales—4

Just sixty days to sell this six-room house. Near Fourteenth and Poplar street; over forty-foot frontage; \$2000 bank loan. We can sell for \$2850. MUST BE SOLD. (265)

East Pledmont Heights home; 6 rooms; sleeping purch; over fifty foot front-age; surrounded by fine homes; \$2000 loan; cost owner \$6000, but death in family compels sale at \$3850—maybe a little less. (528)

little business buy of store and flat on East Fourteenth street, near trans-fer point; can be had for \$2350; \$1600 mortgage can remain. This the kind of property that has a future. (1604)

EXCEPTIONAL APARTMENT SITE

Beautiful lake front property \$5x215, on broad avenue, close in and sur-rounded by the best apartment houses in the city. This site has the special features of size, close in location, advertising prominence and future increase: (425)

TWO CHEAP HOMES \$1750 Neat cottage; 6 rooms, near Fortleth stret Key Route station; easy terms. (58)

\$2000—Six room house; porcelain buth; gas, and electricity; fifty-foot frontage; near Seventh avenue; easy terms arranged. (1514)

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HOUSES FOR SALE.

A 5-YEAR GUARANTEE

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B7-foot business corner on High st., asying over 7%, and worth \$3000, to be sold for \$2000 for quick sale; all street work; terms arrunged.

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1315 Fruitvale Avenue, Dakland, Cal.

Only \$2500 Modern 5-room home; hardwood fluors and built-in features; large lut; close to S. F. trains and cars; terms. Box 15708, Trihime.

Actual Cost \$2550—5 rooms and S. P.; must be sold; terms. Thona Fruitvale 840.

A Snap

S-room molern house; lot 40x100; Lawton ave.; \$3900; terms, No. 678. See Mr. Kirkpatrick, MUTUAL RE-UTY CO., 1437 Broadway, opposite 15th st.

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5-roam modern bungalow, lot 40x100;
Boyd ave.; \$3500; terms, No. 101. See
Mr. Kirkpatrick, MUTUAL REALTX CO.,
1437 Broadway, opposite 15th at.

A REAL BARGAIN,

Beautiful Luke Merritt residence; modern; concrete, 5 rooms and sleep, porch,
bardwood floors, turnace heal, garage;
beautifulty turnished in portod furniture;
also Caddilac car. Will sell with or witnout car or furniture. Specifice for cash,
Phone owner, Merritt 2255.

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AN unusual combination—a readern house of 7 rooms on a very large let, 69334, with garage, summer house, pontry yards, garden, etc., in a truly beautiful location, with magnificent view and perfect climate; 1 block to car: only \$5500, or will consider offer. F. W. S. Brookes, 3456 Fruitvalo av., at Hopkina AM just completing. In Gracement humans.

Brookes, 3456 Frultvalo av., at Hopkinx AM just completing a fine cement bungation, Claremont flist, on cor. lot; hardwood floors, elm panels and all the latest built-in features; if sold within next 10 days will take \$2550, terms. Owner, 43 floors, near Colby.

A MODERN milatic bungalow, 6 rooms, with all new features, or will hulld to built; payments like rent; toothily view, lots of sunshine. S. P. and local 2 blocks; some out and ace. Phane and provided the property of the colors of the provided the pro

CONV. coltage: sun all day: 2 block: S. F. depot and street cars; let 50x100: good neighborhood; easy terms. \$24 34th ay.

AttWAYS a No. of homes completed and under coratr. In Clint. Dist. J. A. Bis-choff. Bidr., 6015 Harwood uv. Pled. 4015W, Berk., 4349.

M LEAVING Calif, and must sell on beautiful 5-rm, bungalow at once; con-pletely furn, or unfurn.; V block from Lake Merritt, Owner, Pb. Merritt 5371

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A= \$1000 Profit

1432-1434 BROADWAY.

LOTS FOR SALE—Continued

CHEAP for each, 2 lots 2 blocks from new Chevrolet factory; near liavenscourt, 1831 Spruce st., Berkeley.

BAST-PIED. HEIGHTS; large lot; Arlmo; heautifut view; big. bargain for quick gale. Owner, 501 Oul: Bank: Bidg. ELEBANT, restricted residence lot, 60x 129, cost; \$2000; must be sold this week; heat offer takes it. 31 Moss ave.

Forced Sale

SAN FABLO AV. corner, 50x100; free and clear; all work flone; \$700 cash, \$300 con time. Owner, \$59 Elizabeth st., S. F.

Think a Moment

\$30 foot for 55 feet business property on E. 14th et., near Meirosc. No. 191. See Mr. Oates, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1467 Broadway, opposite 15th st.

TWO clear lots, 35x129 each; north side Ashby ave., 450 ft. east San Pable; sac-rifice for cash; consider 2nd mortgage. Owner, 2232 Rosedale ave. Ph. Frv. 1801-J.

1801-J.

YOU ARE THINKING of building a home. Then here is a great opportunity for you. The lot is 40x100; all level; all attest work done; nice, scient neighborhood; street care and local trains; high grade schools; best climate in Oakland; price \$700, on your own terms. If you, want to build I can help you get the money. Drop me a line and I will call or send you full particulars. Box 15502, Tribune.

\$1000 Below Actual Value

Price \$800; worth \$1700. Lot 59x100, nr 42d Pt. and Pledmont av. Box 15876 Tribine.

\$200 PER front foot, choice abartment site on 14th st.; block and half from Hotel Cakland. B. H. Welch & Co., 5th and E. 18th st.

5550 WILL buy a fine residence lot on 51st av., one block from 14th st.; all 8treet work completed. B. H. Welch & Co., 5th av. and 18, 18th st.

\$1600—TEN 46x100 tols, level, close in: best have ever offered for each. Box 5708, Tribune.

120 FT. frontuce, suitable for stores; fine proposition; center; at a ridiculous fig-ure; must sell. Box 15813, Tribune.

Bookblading at The TRIBUNE Office,

Lake Shore av. lot, near cars; may take mortgage or lot up to s first payment; casy terms on e. Box 15699, Trib., or phone O.

stees ordered to sell modern seven-room house in fine location; under lease for \$42.50 month. PRICE, \$4150, and will arrange \$3000 mort-gage.

NO COMMISSION

AA-HOUSE, 6 r. and st. pch.; smal equity, cash or like rent; fine furni-ture if desired. Pled. 2458W.

A SNAP-New 6-room cement bungslow: bull-in features and garage; Central Oakland; corner: \$400, terms or lot. Owner, Box 15769, Tribune.

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HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

Owner, Box 15:69, Tribune.

AAAA—GUOJI 5-room house; 4-room bungalow in rear; lot 60x255, 1871 38th av.; make offer. Inquire in rear.

BEAUTIFUL sunny 10-rm. rement home, Crocker Highlands; faces Goldon Gate; garges, sun porther, showers, stet, snap, garges, sun porther, showers, stet, snap BUNGALOW man will furnish lot and holld to suit ideas and purse on terms like rent. G. B. HOLLENBECK, 1706 Broadway, rm. 311.

BEST santtorium site in east bay cities; fine 15-100m building now on property; very cast terms. W. S. King, 202 Syn-dicate bids. BARGAIN-Modern cottage at 340 49th st., 1 blk. Folytech, school; \$2575.

lot in Metrose Heights, sacrific cash. Box 15885, Tribune.

OR SALE OR EXCHANGE—My new 5-room Claremont buggalow, completely furnished; now rented at \$45 per month net; prefer Hayward acreage; \$1500 equity; will assume. A. G. Cramer, 390 clet st., Oakland.

FORESCLOSURE.

Lot 50x190; street work done; 3 blocks to car; \$450 cash or terms. Box 15519 or Onk, 2770.

Onk. 2770.

FIVE-RM, has, for sale cheap, cash or terms, at your own price. Owner, 3456 Hennah st., North Cakland.

FOR SALE House and barn in good condition first payment. Merritt 865.

FOR SALE—Rooming house, 3 rooms, all full; nice location; reasonable. Ph. Fruit, 1032-J; call at 2264 E. 21st st.

FOR SALE—New bungalow near Key Route, 40th and San Pablo av.; price \$1400, casy terms. 4408 Adeline.

une. Am. 10.2.

GOING to build, repair or paint? Get Getty's estimata. 3324 E. 14th; Fvl. 524.

HOW DO YOU LIKE THIS?

A nice little five-room place off Oakland ave., on Walsworth; good candillon; splendid lecation; \$2500. Box 15893, Trib-

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If you are looking for a bargain in modern home, investigate: I own 3-room modern, with garage and teams court; in lower Pledmont district, close to Oakland av. car line, which must be sold this week; equity of \$220 to go cheap if deal is closed without delay; this is the higgest snap out, don't let the chance go by. Address Box 15868, Tribune.

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1437 Brondway, opp. 15th st. LOOK! LOOK! LOOK.

\$4200—EASY TERMS

TO ANIAN'S filest residence exciton: close in: view lot: two large bodrooms. fine encloned sleeping porch; a large fronticement porch; hardwood floors; basement com for driveway. An lifeal home. See R. S. McHenty, Mutual Reality Co., 1497 Broadway, No. 698.

Broadway, No. 698, MUST be sold; beautiful modern cement cottage, five rooms and sleeping porch restricted district; 46x110; 3350 cash, balance 300 mc. 6°C. Owner on prem-less, 2232 Rosedule ave. Ph. Frv. 1301-1

MY beautiful 7-room house; extra lot; nothing down, \$25 month, P. O. Box 21, Oakland.

21, Onkland.

MOD, 5-room cottage, nr. K. R. and S. P. trains; lot 40x125; driveway; cement cellar. 1579 36th ave., owner.

MOD, cottage 5 rms., sleeping perch; all improved; near trains and cars; terms. 1711 Bridge av., Fruitvale, 55th av., car.

NEW cottage, 5 rms, sleeping porch, etc. cottage, 3 rms, etc., on lot 50x10 ft. High st., nr. K. R. and blvd.; small payment down, \$30 a month, interest included; this is a bargain; see it for yourself. Room 10, 257 12th st., Oakland.

NEW modern cottage 3 blocks of the Chevrolet manufacturing plant, only \$2500, 10% tash, balance 1% per month. Fhone Elmhurst 47.

NLW 5-room cement bungatow; sleeping porch, breakfast room; hardwood fleors; terms, 3055 Colby, s. of Webster, Berk Phone Berkeley 7640-J.

NEW 6-room cottage on car line; large driveway; near schools and S. F. trains; lig cut in price; give good terms. Call 2359 38th av. Owner.

2027 38th av. Owner, EEW. Boll, cement bungalows; 5, 6, 7 rooms, garges, close to 8, P, and K. B, easy terms or will lease to good parties Owner, 1982 57th st.; ph. Pled, 1422.

NEW modern bungalow 5 r. and slp. pcn. 1 blk Park. Blvd. cur. 1250 fz. 34th at Fruitvale 694-J.

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must be sold at great loss. Box 15832, NGTHING down.—New 6-rm. cottage, \$2500; 3812 Market. Oak. 1723.

and locals; \$2700; terms. Lake. \$518.

PIEDMONT AVE., near Moss—Seven rooms; lot \$51126; its cheaper to own this place at \$3750 than to pay rent. Box 15594. Tribune.

RIGHT IN OAKLAND.

13 ances in the center of one of Oakland's best residence sections; lighly improved homes on all sides; cur line both to San Francisce and all parts of Oakland to the property; macadamized streets, sewer, water, gas and electricity right at the property; this is worth \$40,000, but for an immediate sale will take \$37,500. OMMUTER'S bungalow, now and fine; also gorage; only \$1500; terms; take S. P. or K. P., get off in Ashby av. go north one block to Julia st.; my representative in attendance daily, 2 to 5. W. S. King, 202 Syndicate bidg.

COTTAGE and fox100 lot on 25th, bet. Grove and West; blgrest bargain in Oak.; \$2100. Louis Gilckman, owner. foil Oakland Bank Bldg.

right at the property; this is worth seeproperty and the sale will take
\$27,500.

DOWNTOWN BUSINESS CORNER,
Leas than one block, or within a stone's
throw, of some of the best class "A"
buildings in Oakland; for a substantial
business property investment this has no
equal; within a year the loan value of
this property should be \$25,000; today I
will sell for \$25,000.

3-ACRE HOME IN FRUITVALE.
Modern 8-toom bungalow, modern in
very detail; located on 3 acres of level
but elevated ground; it commands a fine
view of Oakland and San Francisco Bay;
Just 2 blocks from car line; high and
drammar schools nearby; four years ago
the bungalow and improvements cost
\$3500; the ground is valuable; a mortgage
for \$1500, \$55, 4 years, can stand, freqparafless of value, I am instructed to sell
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A cool SMALL BUY.

10 undestrable lots; reasonably close in;
fronting on the car line; value \$5000; to
clean up will sell for \$1500.

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ELEGANT home 12 rooms, sunny, rear porrhes; steam hent beautiful garden, flowers, fruit trees; lot 150x125. Address 852 Sutter St. S. F., Apt. 462.

FOR quick sale, strictly first-class plastered homes. Berkeley, mod. in overy detail; 3 rms., 2 mm decks, enclosed; hot air turnuce, automatic water heater; grand marihe view; conv. to transportation, local and suburban; cost \$3500, will sell for \$5500; going Fast; \$3500 first morig, may stand; \$3000 cash; no agents. Box 1573, Tribume.

7-room modern cement home. Pfedmont: view unexcelled, arge grounds, nicely improved; must be fold. (No. 1927)
5-room shingle busee. close Technical high; modern; sawrifice. (No. 1925)
6-room cottage; lat 25x75; 5th avenue. near Feat 12th; lot alone worth price. near Feat 12th; lot alone worth price. (No. 19257)
7- FOURTH AVE, TERRACE. Lot 40x10; south front; \$700, (No. 1983)
Realty Ronds & Finance Co. LOU H. SIEBER

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J. A. MUNRO & CO. Auctioneers-

REDUCED for quick sale; modern 5-room cuitage; raised lot north side o-street. Apply to owner, 342 51st st. 2 blocks west of Brondway.

Sacrifice

VALUE \$12,000.

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Magnificent residence, consisting of rennalssance parlor, old English living room, beautiful dining room, breakfast room, maid's room, 4 bedrooms upstairs, com, maid's room, 4 bedrooms, 3 lavatories, assement vith furnace; lot 48,145; close to business center; property held at \$200 to 400,000 bank loan can remain splendid bome for a doctor. Box 13891, Trib.

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SNAP.

\$150 Cash.

6-Room Bungalow.
Large Lot 60x200.

Just completed; breakfast room, large enclosed sleeping porch; S. P. electric, street cars; a burgein; bal. 430 per mo. Owner, Box 15881, Tribune. SACRIFICE

Tribune.

I HAVE a completely furnished house, 66 ft. frontage (2 lots); good surroundings; house cost \$4000 to build; furnishings almost new, plane, etc., \$2200; \$3000 cash will make deal; be quick if you want a snap; party going East, Phone Pied, 5731 after 7 p. m., or Box 5913, Trib. 6-room cottage and lot 30x120 on 15th ave. near 14th st., only \$2150, \$450 cash bai. Rat mtg. Owner, 2152. Ashby ave. Betkeley. Phone Fled. 3711.

SNAP--1150, \$300 cash, \$15 month, incl. Int. New 4 rm. mod. bung, bath and kitchenette, t blk cars and S. P.; lot 30x120; street work done. Call Monday, 2212 92d av.

SELL sunny, new, 8-rm, cement house, lake dist.: slp. pch., garage; snap, \$7500: was \$5500. Owner, Box 15311, Trib. LUUKII COMPARE THESE
WITH ANY PROPERTY IN TODAY'S
\$2500—A beautiful modern 6-room bungalow on 50-ft. houlevard; near high
school, grammar, school, electric
trains to city, street cars, stores,
new library and beautiful homes;
has large garage; tot 403/20; worth
\$1600; 5800 cash, balance flat mortspec; can lease at \$30 per mo. No.
\$4500—8-room mansion; lot 40x200; near
Key Houte and Grove at; worth
\$4500; 34500 takes it \$1000 cash, balunce flat loan. This is a chance of
a lifetime. No. 521.
\$50x100—0n bill; 2 bils. from lake; level;
\$750x100—0n bill; 2 bils. from lake; level;
\$750x100—Lake Fark ave., near Luke Shocz
\$750x100—Lake Park ave., near Luke Shocz Tribune.

5 ROOMS with sleeping purch; electricity within and without; lot 32x40: aviary, aquarium, hwwf. fruit trees; near locals; terms. See owner. Box 5576. Trib. 55760-REDUCED from \$8500, modern, 9-room residence; hdwaed floors, fine grounds; net price. Box 15757. Trib.

FELLEGRAPH et., at 22d st.—37 fron feet at 5270 per foot; will take mort-gage back for \$7000. Box 15846, Tribune TEW LOT, lake district, sarifice \$2000 cash. Box 15875, Tribunc.

What Do You Think?

Only \$35 Down Here is a dandy new bungslow in Fruit-vale, 5 rooms and bath on a lot 35x115; can sell to you for 353 down and balance on easy terms; price and terms on ap-plication at my office.

5000; whi take 3150, part cash. No. 184. 50x129—Lake Park ave., near Lake Shore ave. and parks; make offer. No. 192. These properties are the best we bave to offer. See Mr. Wood. \$2750 Furnished Nice shingled bungalow of 5 rooms and salt; handy to 55th and Grove street Key foute; nice vard and neighborhood; the urniture is included at ubove price.

John R. Steptys.

Colors at Claremont Av.

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\$2250-5 large rooms with new electric fixtures on a large sunny lot near Dover and fixtures on a large sunny lot near Dover and fixtures on a large sunny lot near Dover and fixtures on a large sunny lot near Russell and Grove streets, San Francisco and local transportation at large rooms with new electric fixtures on a large sunny lot near Russell and Grove streets, San Francisco and local transportation at large rooms with new electric fixtures on a large sunny lot near Russell and Grove streets, San Francisco and local transportation at large rooms with new electric fixtures on a large sunny lot near Russell and Grove streets, San Francisco and local transportation at large rooms with new electric fixtures on a large sunny lot near Russell and Grove streets, San Francisco and local transportation at large rooms with new electric fixtures on a large sunny lot near Russell and Grove streets, San Francisco and local transportation at large rooms with new electric fixtures on a large sunny lot near Russell and Grove streets, San Francisco and local transportation at large rooms with new electric fixtures on a large sunny lot near Russell and Grove streets, San Francisco and local transportation at large rooms with new electric fixtures on a large sunny lot near Russell and Grove streets, San Francisco and local transportation at large rooms with new electric fixtures on a large sunny lot near Russell and Grove streets, San Francisco and local transportation at large rooms with new electric fixtures on a large sunny lot near Russell and Grove streets, San Francisco and local transportation at large rooms with new electric fixtures on a large sunny lot near Russell and Grove streets, San Francisco and local transportat

Good 5-room cottage on 14th, near city wharf, \$1200; the lot is worth more.

4 and 6-room flats on Peralta, rented for \$22.50; \$1500.

Any of these places on very easy terms, or will consider trades.

ANDERSON, 1506 7th st.

Wide Lot-72 Feet.
5-Room Bungalow.
\$100 Cash.
Neat, new, tasty arrangement of rooms; spacious porch with fine view; just a block to street car and S. P. station; bal, 530 per mo, Owner, Box 1887), Trib.

WANTED—A lot in Fourth Ave Heights as first payment on 7-to-m house in Fourth Av. Terrace. Box 5326, Trib.

33D NEAR TELEGRAPH

7 rooms, mod, in every respect; cost owner \$5100; make ofter; terms. Box 15895 or ph. Pled. 3636W afters p. m.

Two 5-room flats on 12th st., \$2350.

\$8000 Gets It ONLY \$1000 CASH REQUIRED

SNAP—A store building on 23d av., near 14th st.; will sell at a bargain. Owner. Pied. 2463-W. E. J. M., 652 51st st.

EAST OAKLAND REAL ESTATE

\$1850-EQUITY \$250, cottage, 3 comms, large steeping porch, bath, gas, electric, well, windenill, 550-gal, tank, 'chicken houses, fruits', lot 50 by 146; two short blocks Dimond cars, 2214 Kansas, Fruitvale, off Laurel av., very easy terms: furniture if desired, \$2250 TAKES \$300 BUNGALOW. See this today—No. 3035 School at., east of Fruitvale av.; 6 rooms: nearly remover the state of the state

PROPERTY FOR SALE.

Deautifully located improved property
160x140 ft. East 26th and 14th av.; sacrificed at \$\frac{1}{2}4000; make offer. 1201 Pine st.,
S.F.; owner; Franklin 7866.

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82250 TAKES 13500 BUNGALOW.

See this today—No. 3055 School st. east
of Fruitvaic av.; 6 rooms; newly rounvated inside; lot 50x155 'truit, flowers,
garden; well close to school, stare, two
car lines; good neighbors; warm helt; cost
owner \$3500 last fall; needs money, earrifice on terms; offer considered if quick.

1010 Broadway. Phone Lukeside 4865.

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ave. Box 15779, Tribune. MELROSE REAL ESTATE

BUNGALOW-\$2700

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Column 28 FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE

\$1150—A BEAUTIFUL view lot, 40x170, on Purk blvd., Fourth Ave. Terrace; price has been reduced from \$1500 for quick sale. \$2000—Two-story house of \$1 large sunny rooms on a 50-ft. lot; near East 12th st, and 6th ave.; easy walking dis-BEAUTIFUL to as on a 50-ft. for near 1938 14th 15t. 2nd 6th ave.; easy walking displanes to town. \$2100-Will buy a god 5-room bungalow in East Oakland, nr. E. 12th 5t. and 26th ave.; chose to S. F. transportation; modern in every way. An exceptional opportunity to buy a good in the control of the co

S. A. Potter Co.

HOME FOR SALE NOTARY—HENTING FACTORY SITES HOME INVESTMENT CO. F. H. Allen

HAYWARD REAL ESTATE

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400 ACRES AND 42 CATTLE, \$0000.
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GROCERY STOCK, building, exchange city or country; owner, Box 1582, Trlb, NEW, mod., 7-rm. house for small home close in. Box 19706, Tribune.

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PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE.

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15554, Tribone.

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One pair dats, excellent condition; good
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ALSO one 2-story, 6-room home; lot
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Must move to Sausalito; give cash and
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33x110, near Polytechnic high school, Oakland and S. F. trans; want large modern home; cash difference. Bux 61. Tribune, S. F.

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Column 31

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE,

'ANT clear lots or income property for first grade new homes, desirably sit-uated in educational center North Oak-land; \$2000 to \$4000 necessary, assuma balance; give particulars; don't inflate. Box 15774, Tribune.

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farm, Sobastopol, for city improved,
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Clarg valley, for east bay home,
same value.
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\$20,000-40 acres prunes, bldgs. etc.,
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of good land; want clear lot. Box 15736, Tribune.

HAVE two clear lots, some cash, balance mortgage; want modern home; must be clear. Rox 15814, Tribune.

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Column 34

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LIVERMORE, Feb. 28.—Miss Emily Redgers as up from San Francisco Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marchio of Stockton are coding the week here visiting relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mandon of Storens and frequency.

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Mr. M. Mally and son. Claracte Mally, modern social in Secretaries Saradas and were secondaried bone by Mr. and Mrs. Frad M. Mully, who had been spending the week with the latter parents. Mr. and Mrs. Carry Page.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Gallado of Oakhand spent weeked days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Herry Chamberlain at Aither farm. Mrs. Chamberlain and Mrs. Gallado are alsaters. While here Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilson spent the weekend with relatives in Oakhand.

Elmes Parling of Sau Lorens aspent Tuesday at the Parling thems at a salend in a greet at the house of Mrs. and Mrs. W. L. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. Fank Hayes and two daughters cannot ever from Sau Lose Sunday for a Visit with Mas Ellen Hayes.

Judge W. H. Boushier was up from Oakhand Sunday.

Mrs. Kate Madsen and her niege, Miss Vera

Mrs. ans. spent several days to lancer, gpent several days to first of the week.
Mrss Verotica Perpan, a student nurse at he Alameda Sanitarium, was up Tuesday and be Alameda Sanitarium to relatives.

"January on a visit to relatives."

siting in Gailland.

A. L. Henry is spending a few daya existes in Palo Altu.
Hessie Pitzgerald, who is a student at alle Normal School in San Francisco, was see for the week-end.

MARTINEZ, Feb. 26 .- Judge IL H. Lut-

HAYWARD ITEMS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK,
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That on
the 17th day of February, A. D. 1816, the
Council of the City of Oakland passed
Resolution of Intention No. 1214? N. S.,
to order the following street work to be
done, to-wit:
The closing up and abandoning of the
following portions of Derby Avenue, tofollowing portions of Derby Avenue, toserven and one-half HAYWARD, Feb. 20.—Charles Bryant of San rancisco was visiting Frank Schermerhorn of astro Velley over Washington's Hirthday, Dan Lines of Livermore was in town the first the week. Data Line of cheerings was in town the first of the week lopes has been visiting Miss Mary Kelly of Kelly Hill for a few days.

Miss. Mighels, who is well-known to the members of the Preshyterian Church, hid farewell to line daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mighels, on Thursday, who left on her return trip to her home in Canada.

Mizs Anlate Plant was given a surprise party last week. Miss Plant is now altending our high school here, harlog moved here from Pleasanton.

Jease H. Woods was operated on last Friday at St. Luke's Hospital in San Francisco.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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For further particulars, reference is foreign and to resolution of intention with the supplementary to the first supplementary to the firs

DACE—In this city, Pebruary 26, 1918, John II. Dace, loving soo of John and Caroline Page and belored binshand of Ruth F. Dace, and the period August 1988. The period August 1989 of the Head of the Interpole and loving made of Eman L. Martin, and the of Germany, ared 37 years, 2 months and 3 days. A member of North Heach Lodge, No. 9, 0d. H. S.
LA FLECKE—In this city, Fabruary 23, Maria Elizabeth, dearly beloved wife of the laid George 2. La Flecha, laring mother of Mrs. Elizabeth, dearly beloved wife of the laid George 2. La Flecha, laring mother of Mrs. The Caroline of Land Harry N. Cumiktey, of Rabell Porter and Harry N. Cumiktey, of Rabell Porter are are respectfully forter of the late residence, 2221 McGee already, na harry Shih, har 10:50 o'dlock, at the Rabell August Market D. Low, wife of the late David Low, mother of Easson F. Low, a native of Scotland, Priends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Manday, February 13th, at 10:50 o'dlock, at the Rabell Porter The Market.

To our many friends we wish to express one of the Rabell New York to Rabell Porter one of the Rabell New York to express one of th is number 2183 force street, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, on Tuseday, the 7th day of March, A. D. 1916, at the hour of 4 o'clock in the afterneon of said day; and meeting being held for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

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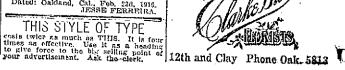
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and Milited M. Roberts, 25, both of Oakland,
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Francisco, and Mary I. Wilson, 24, Oakland,
MFPLOW-OLIVER-August I. Keplow, 33, and
Madeline Oliver, 31, both of San Francisco,
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sortment and presented them to the city. The trees will be planted in Luke side Park in a manner similar to the way they were placed at the Exposi-tion.

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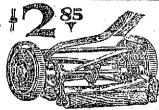
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BERKBLEY, Feb. 26.—Funeral services
for Mrs. Murguret Foard, wife of the Into
George Foard, were held this afternoon
from the home of Mrs. F. Archer, 1933
Cariton street, Rev. L. A. McAfee officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Foard celebrated their
golden wedding anniversary January 29,
1916. Within four months he died, and
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run which lasted the entire theatrical scales, and was produined, as one of the very best musical plays to have been produced in recent years. The book is by Henry Blossom and the tyrics as well, while the music is by that prince of composers. Victor Herbert.

Early in its metropolitan career it was presented at the Thirty-ninth-street Theater, but owing to the limited scatting capacity of that playhouse it was soon roved to the Lyric, a larger theater, where it was played until warm weather practically put an end to things theatried.

where it was played until warm weather practically put an end to things theatrical. In New York.

Aslae from the really beautiful score provided by Rechert, the critics found the prancipal charm of "The Only Gir" to lie in the extremely well executed work of the libretist, who had done something new in giving to theater-goers a consedy that would well stand the test had it been produced without music.

There are no end of quaint consedy situations and bright lines in "The Oily Girl," and the music by Herbert has been declared to be the very best that he has offered in recent years.

Mr. Weber has become one of the most successful of theatrical producers since he retired from the firm of Weber & Fields, and "The Only Girl' is the very best of his recent offerings.

A New York cast will be seen in the production, among the members of which are: Edin Munsey, Frankly Tarnom, Cecilia Novasio, Tom Burton, Genevieve Houghton, Alfred Fisher, Regina Richards, Frank Coombs, Elsie Baird, Russel Lennon, Ann Walker, Nelle De Grasse, Ruby Allen, Mirah Barry, Catherine Healy and Marion Staunton. There will be a special orchestra and a chorus of pretty girls.

"The Only Girl" was taunched under the stage supervision of Freil Q. Letham, who has had many successes to his credit, end no doubt much of the vegue of "The Only Girl" is due to the masterly way in which it has been mounted and produced.

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ALEXANDER TO RETURN.

Actors, managers, dramatists, neademinis, psychologists, all directly or investy usspeciated with the theater, have ed, at one time or another, to probe a way of the control of the contr in fact, all ages of men and women, he mysterious.

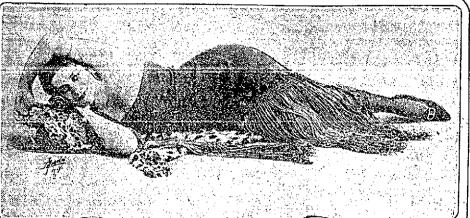
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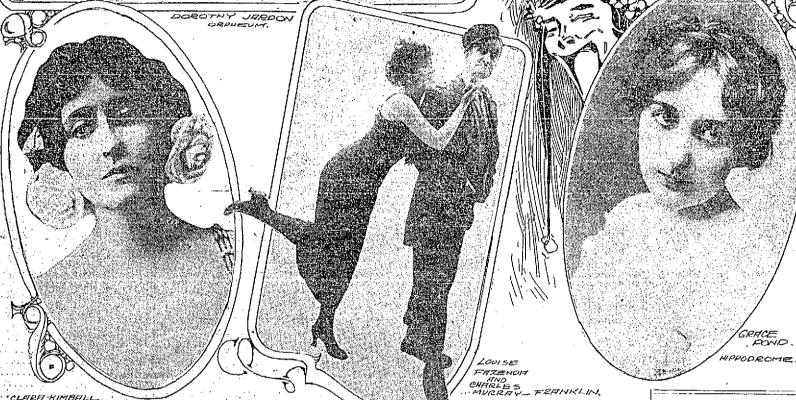
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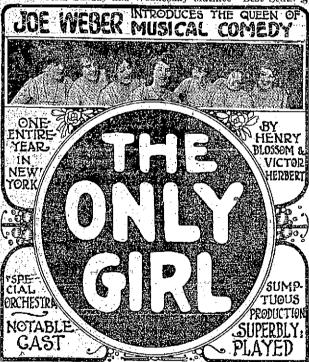


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shows a number of figures sitting around on the hench as actors and notresses looking for work, and the office force. The singing and comedy dialogue of the figures is bright and entertaining.

Probably other symmasts have equaled the Mirano brothers in during, but it is quite positive that none have executed feats that are more hazardous. These two men de not perform a routine that, with the exception of their finale, is more or less conventional, but throughout their online performance each one of their efforts borders on the sensational, and one feat is executed immediately after the other without the slightest hesitation or stalling. The Mirano Brothers may safe-

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ALEXANDER STEWART, Director.
Oakland Civic Auditorium, Tuesday
Evening, Feb. 29, 1916, at 8 o'clock,
Admission, 25c. Reserved Seats,
including boxes, 50c (limited number). Tickets-on sale Sherman, Clay
& Co., Oakland.

"POP" SYMPHONY CONCERT This Afternoon at 3 o'Clock

PAUL STEINDORFF, Conductor SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
OF FIFTY MUSICIANS
and introducing MISS AGMES EIEVERS, protected of Allee Gentlet. HELEN BEATRICE
OOPER of Dresden, Gentmany, and including ARURO BRAVO and HIGNOR E. PUCCINI, in
elections from "CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA"
and "T' PAGLYAGOL"

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Bring-tore, Tolograph and Banaraft Way, and
Tupper & Reod's, 2557 Shattick Are, Herkeley,

eption—the buriesque attempt to recite Gunga Din."
Sharp and Turek might be termed modern minsireis." Mr. Sharp and Miss Turek present what they term a South-rus specialty, melodious songs and danc-

OAKLAND PHOTO

In presenting the beautiful America ctress, Miss Charlotte Walker, in a pl turization of "The Trail of the Lonerome line," from the play by Eugene Walters, based on the novel by John Fox, Jr., the Lasky Feature Play Company offers a heautiful picturization of the wonderful religning theatrical success of recent years with the principal role played by the star, who appears in the part on the stoken stage for several seasons.

The photoplay of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" tells the story of molodramantic incidents of a United States revenue officer to stop the Hegal manufacture of whisky manns the "moonshinors" in the mountains of Virginia. He is pitted against a band of rough mountains urization of "The Trail of the Lonesonte

ora" in the mountains of Virgibla. He is pitted against a band of rough mountaineers, led by Judd Tolliver. The moonshiner's daughter, June—the role played by Miss Walker—falls in love with the government agent and is caught between her affection for her people in the mountains and the young stranger, who would rule their Blich traffic. How the gang of onlines was broken up and the government official won the love of the girl of the bills must be seen to be apprachated.

clared.

As the other feature that rounds out this double bill that will be presented at the Oakland Photo Theater is a three-day engagement, commencing with this after-neon's matinees, Marguerite Show will be the order of the of the same name.

FRANKLIN

A story of an innocent man's sufferings final vinification is told in the D. W. triffith-Triangle play, "Acquitted," which heads the new bill at the Franklin today. Join Carter, played by Wilfred Lucas, is a home-laving, hard-working bootkeeper in an insurance office in a small town. After suffering arreat and being cleared of a charge of murder, Carter finds that his troubles have just begun. He finds that he cannot get back his old position nor obtain a new one because of the notoriety he has gained. His loving wife and two charming children suffer before Carter's eyes without his being able to help them.

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Finally in desperation he goes to a total and turns on the goes, so that his family may be saved from starvation through his life insurance. Help arrives before he has quite passed away and loy is restored to the family, when he gets back his position in the insurance company.

beautiful scene of family love and A beautiful scene of family love and confidence takes place in the conclusion of the story. The entire pleture is characterized by a thoroughness in attention to detail and the director has been very successful in presenting a logical and natural phase of every-day life. The story was written by Mary Roberta Rinehart. Mary Alden, Bessle Lave and Carmen De Rue appear in support of Wilfred Larges.

The Kaystone comedy shown on this bill is entitled "This Here-after." Charles Murray, Wayland Trask and Louise Fazenda are featured.

REGENT

Exhibitors and the motion picture pub-icall over the nation will see Clara Kim-iall Young in the forthcoming Work-ling Corporation release "Camille,"

Exhibitors and the matter pictures prolic all over the nation will see Clara Kimhall Young in the forthcoming World
Film Corporation release "Camille,"
which will be shown at the Regent Theater tomorrow.

In this picture Miss Young puts forth
what she herself has raid is to be the
leftort of her career, so far, under the
World Film banner. Her "Trilby," which
was released by the Equitable, was
judged to be a very beautiful piece of

(Continued on Next Page)

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Their apparatus is made to resemble

ell and Gillette show as much brains

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NEXT SUNDAY—GERTRUDE HOFFMANN and Company of Consistent in Her Greatest Scheatlen "SUMURUN," Max Reinhardt's Ansblen Nights." Augmented Orchestra.

Prices Matinces, 10r, 25c, 50c; Evenings, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c.

STUDENTS READY FOR DAY OF WORK

Will Build Campus Path, Then Dance Away Fatigue of the Day.

8 a. m. to 1 p. m.—Work on Big C path.
1 to 2:30 p. m.—Lunch, California field.
2:30 to 4:50 p. m.—Stunts by colleges, California field.
4 to 5 p. m.—Dance, Harmon gymnasium,
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Smoker, Harmon gymnasium,
8 to 9 p. m.—Women's entertainment, Hearst hall.

BERKELEY, Feb. 25 .- All univer

BERKELEY, Feb. 25,—All university exorcises will be suspended on Thessiny, February 29, at the University of California in order to allow the students to participate in Labor Day, the fourth yearly event inaugurated in 1904. Every student in the state institution is expected to co-operate with every other in order to make the day an assured success. According to the program drawn up by the various committees; the day will be ushered in at 8 o'clock, when the pick and shovel brigades commence work on the construction of the path from the rear of the Greek theater up Chartor Hill to the base of the Big C. It is intended to have the path complete by 1 o'clock, when the workmen will go to California field for luncheon prepared by the wonden students. The committee in charge of the commissary has announced that there will be 100 gallons of milk, 200 pounds of beans and sufficient coffee to supply the entire demand, rogether with sandwickes and other dainties that can be made by the feminine element. Following the serving of the lunch the committee in charge of entertaining with jousting contests, noveley events, fresh-soph combats, and other forms of laugh-inspiring nonsense. The entertainment by individuals is expected to draw to a close by 4 p. m., when the young ladies and their escoris will journey to Harmon gymnasium to participate in an hour of dancing.

main attraction of the mer file main attraction of the men fill be the smoker, to be beld in Har-non gymnasium at 7:30 p. m. Pro-essor Henry Morse Stephens will fur-

nt been announced.
At the same time the men are hold
g their stag affair in Harmon gym
uslum the women students have ar
used for, an entertainment in resulum the women students have arranged for, an entertainment in Héarst hall along the same lines as the mon, with the exception that fencing will probably take the place of the boxing and wrestling.

Tuesday Evening, Mar. 7

Motion Picture Theaters



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ORDITESTRA EVENINGS

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Charlotte Walker
in a ploturization of her greatest
stage success,
"The Trail of the Louesome Pine."

Marguerite Snow in "ROSEMARX."





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U. C. GIRL TO TEST ART IN SHAVIAN CINDERELLA ROLE



BERKELEY, Feb. 25.—Miss Minnie Mae poet in the Fartheneia, "The Queen Sisson, a sophomore student of the University of California, is to have an opportunity to make good in one of the most

Alice Elliet, both of whom have score

Thompson Estate to

MARTINEZ, Feb. 26. — In the matter f the estate of Anjanette Thomson, de-eased, Frank C. Thompson and Peter to Thompson, executors, have filed thoir inal report with County Clerk Jasper H.

Final report with County Clerk Jasper H. Wells.

Bath Suit Ordinance

Meets Man's Approval

ALAMEDA, Feb. 26.—George E. McLeed of 1421 Market street, Oskland, has written a letter to the city council commending the bill introduced by Councilman J. H. Wilkens for modest bathing dress at the beaches of Alumeda. Modeod says that such a stand will mean a larger paironage and declares that respectability should be maintained at all times at the local resorts.

In the same of the best were paid and the claims allowed and the executors' work paid for, there remains a balance of cush on hand for distriction among the heirs of STAL 183. The same paid and council a commendation of the local street with the same paid and the claims and selected according to provisions in her will. They are William B. Frank C. Peter A. Thomson and Ethel M. Crow. Gertrude Russl and Animality Berby.

Mis. Thomson was one of the best known women of the county and her property was mostly in the Lafayette district, where she had her home. She died at Alumeda, March 20, 1915, while on a visit.

Attorney J. E. Rogers represented the executors in the matter.

At the Theaters

(Con. From Preceding Page) ork. It has delighted millions by its

rmand.
The renowned French director, Albert apellani, makes the picture, and his rother, Paul Capellani, plays the part f Armand.

PANTAGES

Laughs are supreme at the Pantages for the coming week.

From the time Arthur Lavine, with his sprightly girls, elever comedians and coming many the mannerisms, reveis in mirth to the time the show begins, the audiences look back on one swift journey through the land of mirth. It's a laughing show throughout, with a little music and a clever acrobatic set to relieve aching sides between spasms of mirth.

The Lavine offering, "From Coney Island to the North Pole," is not only one of the comic acreams of the day, but is also one of the brightest vaudeville creations of the senson. Corgsous costumes, lavish scenes and snappy music make it attractive, and it has the reputation of being one of, the big and expensive acts that really carns every cont of a row of salaries that run into four figures.

Arthur Lavine and Arthur Scarles are Laughs are supreme at the Pantages

Total \$71,763, Report NEW OFFICENS AND

Students Ratifying New Oro Loma Improvement University Agreement

he intercolleptate difficulty and leaves he way clear for the resumption of inarccolleptate meets and games, with the
exception of football. The proposed plan of lowering tennis to
the rank of a minor sport was discussed,
but no definite action was taken by the
oldy as a unit. The proposal was recimmended to the executive committed
to
more time asso, but was in turn given to
the students for a voit. The voit will be
aften at the next regular meeting of the
t, S. H. C. A.S. II. N. Hamilton, general chalrman of Labor Day, submitted a final report on the arrangements made for the day, all details for construction and entertain-ment having been worked out.

Endeavorers Also to Convene in Alameda

Charles Murray and Reystone Players in "His Hereafter,"

Triang-Reystone Comeay.

Mather. 10: Children. 10:

Special Pipe Bran Rettiat Teday at 1:00.

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1118 BROADWAY.

Tollay—"The Man in Him," Featuring Cliffer may be marry, but he is no idler may be comedy—"Ham Takes A series of clever symmatic feats, and Clifforn make Joughs with a creefice.

The National Time of the Comeay, "The Man in Him," Featuring Watter Lawring Libyal Hamilton."

Monday—Chara Kimball Young.

Wednesday—Charley Chaplin.

All Seats Fire Cents.

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Celebration.

SET FOR STUDENTS

Tuesday—University Labor Day All students participating and all University secrets suspended.
Wednesday—Lecture on the Greek drama by Janies Y. Allen, subject "Oedipus the King," Lecture on cost accounting by John F. Forbes, California Hall.

Playground Children

U. C. Engineers Enjoy University Function

Club Members Meet

HAYWARD, Feb. 26.—The Oro Lome passengers at Bridge street, electric ligi for Bridge street and Bloeson Way, at Cherryland, opening of a new road fro Russell tract to Knox tract, thus givit a more direct thoroughfare to Cast Valley, the securing of a ward school for 150 children in the Oro Loma section.

130 children in the Oro Loom section.

TROUT AT MEEK DAM,
HAYWARD, Feb. 26, Shores of fine salmon troot may be seen at prosent endeavoring to Jean over the barriers at the Meck dam in San Lorenzo creek, is order to reach the upper waters to spawn. The fish indder has been put out of commission, but the troot are given every opportunity to reach the headquarters, Many ten and twenty-pounders are among the fish which jump over the barrierde, and the spectacle has attracted many local sportsmen, including F. D. Hoyt, George Meininger, Joo Eschelsen and Charles Allen.

Charles Allon.

REAL LEAP YEAR DANCE.

HAYWAID, Feb. 26.—Phance etiquette will be reversed in accordance with Leap Year procedure at an entertainment to be hold by Hayward Circle, Companious of the Forest of America in Bank Hall Thesialy evening, February 29. Lodge women will act as floor managers and will ask the men folk to dance. The women also will pay the entrance fee and the men will be complimentary guests.

TO OPPOSE BRIDGES. ALAMEDA, Feb. 25.—A special commit-tee of the Chamber of Commerce will be present at the public hearing to be held before Colonel T. 17. Rees of the Warn Department March 9, in the rooms of the Board of Supervisors in Oakland, and will co-operate with the general com-mittee in requesting the removal of the drawbridges.

CLUB HOLDS INSPECTION TOUR GLUB HOLDS INSPECTION TOUR.
BERKELEY, Feb. 26. — The Prankin friman Shoe company of San Francisco case inspected today by the Commerce lub of the State university on its second rip of inspection of the Sensett. The control of the produce and wholesale districts of San Francisco.

JUNIOR MEN'S BANQUET.

DERKIDLEY, Feb. 26. — The date for he annual junior men's hanguet has neen set for March 10. E. O'Nell, Processor M. C. Lynch, G. A. Smithson and Lilly of the university, will speak to he men. Entertainment has not been lecided upon. CLUB ANNOUNCES WHIST,

ALAMEDA, Feb. 28.—For Wednesday evening of next week the Parent-Teach-ers' Association of the Lincoln School an-nounces a whist tournament.

WILY PRESS AGENT FOOLS SCIENT

Berkeley's Fiftieth Anniversary Gets Helen Keller's Fingers to Occasion of Great "Hear" Brunhilde's Cry.

ayground Children HUNGH STUDENTS

Grim Reaper Takes John J. Rattigan

Louis Lauenstein Is borne to the Gr

ALAMIDA. Feb. 25.—Impressive services marked the funeral this afternoon of Louis Lauenstein. San Francisco business man. The rites were held from the horn of his sister. Mrs. J. A. Riley. 222 Santa Clara avenue. Rev. Carl Bauer of Immanuel Lutheran Church officiated.

Music was rendered at the home and at the grave in Mountain View cemetery by the Golden Clate quartet.

py the Golden Gate quartet.

PROSPERITY IN NORTH.

BERKELEY, Feb. 26.— B. J. Williams, who is traveling in Oreson, writes from Portland to the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce that he finds prosperity wherever he goes in that jrart, of the country. Speaking of Portland, he says: "Prohibition is a. big success here. Tremandous increase in crime and big harrovement in all lines of business. The hotel at which I am stopping is turning away people every pight."

TO DEBATE PROHIBITION.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 26. — The Christian
Alameda society of the First Congregational church will hold a debate tempslow evening at 6 o'clock. The subject
will he: "Resolved, That the sale, manufacture and use of sicoholic liquors he
prohibited in the United States." The
affirmative will be taken by Hamilton
Wade and the negative by Albert Gillland.

TOURISTS DELAY SESSION.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 20.— The tourist section of the Adelphian club, which was to have held a program next Tuenday afternoon at the clubbouse, has postpoued the meeting indefinitely. The session was planned for Tuesday last, but that being a holiday, the affair was postponed a week.

poned a Week.

CENTER TO MEET.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 22. — The Alameda
Civic Center will meer Monday evening
in the headquarters. 1428 Park street.
Mrs. T. H. Montgomery, author of the
bill on community property, will address
the center on the measure.

MERCHANTS' CLUB.
HAYWARD, Feb. 26.—The Merchants' Chubeld a social night Weinesday, the entertainment including a spread. In charge of the affair was a committee composed of H. E. Brunner, A. E. Massa and Frank E. Pererla.

Fiction Prevails With Alamedans

Not Truth Loved Less, but Art More

Al/AMEDA, Feb. 26. — The monthly report of Mrs. M. H. Kraugh, city Il-hearlan, indicates that nearly 600 books are read every day in Alameda, and of this number the greater proportion is fection. The report follows:

ALAMEDA, Feb. 25, 1915, the President and Board of Truste

m, 122a, Respectfully submitted, MARCELLA H. KRAUTH, Librarian,

LIVERMORE SOCIETY

FIVE HUNDRED CLUB MEETS.

Tugbont Company. The incident was witnessed by dock employes, who speedily pulled the boy out in time to prevent him suffering anything worse than a ducking.

Frontier wars with the bloodthirsty Apache Indians were recalled in a meeling at Oakland harbor of F. L. McCready, superintendent of draw-bridges, and Constable Tom Carroll, Frujvale's veteran athlete. After the two had been introduced they started talking of their boyhood days and it transpired that their fothers fought together in the frontier wars against the Apache Indians. Carroll mentioned that his father, in telling reminiscences of these silrring days, had mentioned McCready's father as being his companion in the frontier secuts. The veteran frontiersmen were instrumental in avenging the deaths of a party of solders who had walked into a trap set by Apache Indians.

Misses CARDOSA HOSTESSES Misses Garterde and Coneviews Car antertained the Inamboration the Bunch, Wednesday, System Whise



Two drowning whatalities were averted at Oakland harbor this week by prompt rescues effected by Charles Ethert, mainger of the Oakland Launch and Tugboat Company, and Joseph Mureav a dark the come pouring in.

ance of Entertail resuscitation was also of Efforts at resuscitation was also of Efforts at resuscitation was successful and the lad was later as the wharf of the Oakland was stated home. His presence of mind in keeping his mouth shut while in the water, Ehlert said, probably saved the bay's life.

Ehlert also assisted in the rescue another; boy, who tumbled off the municipal wharf yesterday for ment to the East in one of the ment to the East in one of the

municipal wharf yesteriasy for ship-ment to the East in one of the Luck-enbach, steamers. The machinery is consigned from ab Oakland, shoe manufacturing firm for, a similar concern in Boverly, Mass. It was taken across the bay by the steamer Jessis Matson. The same firm shipped a large quantity of machinery to Napa via the municipal wharf. INDIAN WARS RECALLED

EY HARBOR MEETING.

Frontier wars with the bloodthirsty

Apache Indians were recalled in a TAKES VARIED CARGO.

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TAICES VARIED CARGO.

The steamer, Islaton loaded 250 sacks of Dour from the Fisher flour mills, Scattler for Stockton yesterday from the municipal wharf. She carried also 85 cases of pineapples for Sacramento. Earlier in the day sho unloaded a cargo of produce for Oakland commission merchants at the wharf of the Chiffernia Transportation company.

ALABABA IS BARGE.
NOT BRIGAND RILLIER.
Carrying a romantic name and a cargo of sait from Plumer's, sait works, the barge Alababa tied uppeat the municipal wharf yesterday. Her load consisting of twenty-five tons of sait was consigned for the Miller Ice Cream company.

VESSELS ARRIVE FOR SPRING CLEANING.

SPRING CLEANING.

This is spring cleaning time among the vessels of the coastwise trade, and the Oakland shipyards are at their busics at this time of the year, painting, altering, cleaning and overphaning, altering, cleaning and overphaning, altering, cleaning and overphaning steam schooner Coaster is now on the dr. dock at the United Engineering works, taking the place of the steam schooner Caspar, which refloated yesterday after being mainted and overhauled. The steam schooner North Fork arrived in the yards of the United Engineering works for an overhauling, "Business is good," says Manager F. C. Caletrom.

Indians. PALATTAL LAUNCH PNDER CONSTRUCTION. A cruising mator-boat, one of the most luxurious craft of its kind over built. Is under construction at the yards of Frank Stone for Case Deoring, a Honolulu millionaire. Tom Hobron, well known as a yachtsman in the Islands, gave the order and is acting as surveyor for Deering. The vessel, which will probably go to Honolulu under her own power, will have 200 horse-ower in twin engines, electric starting and lighting attachments, electric winch forward, oil cylinder steering goar and one mast with a fair mainsail and jib, There will be specious quarters for eight below droks with an owner's stateroom, bathroom and shower bath. It is thought that with sail and power she will make the trip to Honolulu in ten days. GOODS FROM WORLD'S MARTS ALASKAN SCHOONER IS READY FOR TRIP.

The steam schooner Unimak of the Alaska Packer association was towed to the yards of the company resterday by the tugs Phoenik and Dixle from the Moore and Scott yards. She is now in telm for the journey north to the Alaska canneries.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS IN OAKLAND HARBOR,

Honolulu in ten days.

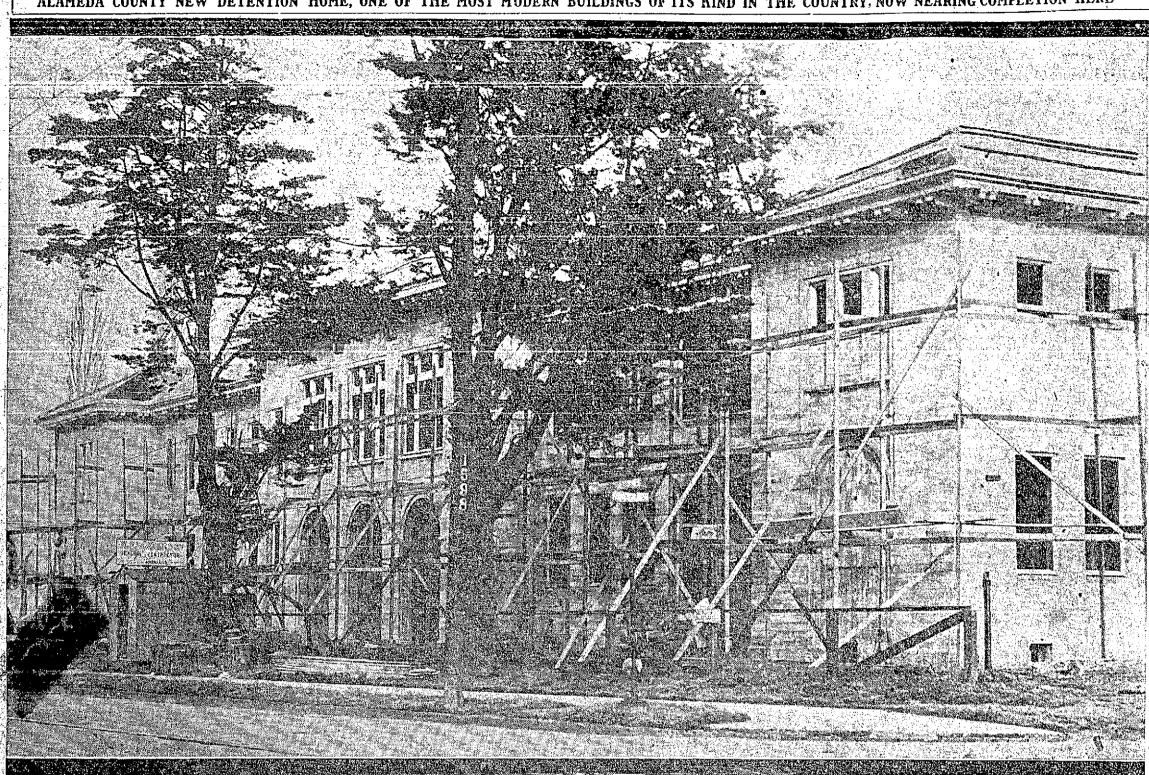
GOODS FROM WORLD'S MARTS
AT CITY'S WARFHOUSES.

Huge stacks of articles brought by rall and sea from different parts of the world are awaiting reshipment at the municipal warehouses. Thousands of cases of canned goods, including salmon, truits and vegetables form a large portion of the produce gathered of the warehouses for distribution among the marts of this ond other countries. Warehouse Manager J. D. Teahun and his assistants are having a busy time keeping tab on the incoming and outgoing ADELPHIANS TO VIEW ART,
ALAMPDA, Feb. 26. — The art distort
and of the Adelphian club, of which
Manager J. D. Teahan and his assistfrom the distort of the Adelphian club, of which
Manager J. D. Teahan and his assistfreight cars.

Sixteen gas tings passed the Webtab on the Incoming our outgoing ster street bridge during the morning
the San Francisco.

R LOCAL PROPE ED DEMAN

ALAMEDA COUNTY NEW DETENTION HOME, ONE OF THE MOST MODERN BUILDINGS OF ITS KIND IN THE COUNTRY, NOW NEARING COMPLETION HERE



BUILDING PERMITS ON INCREASE, IS SHOWN

Building permits took a decided jump this week following the return of sunshine and the filing of some large plans by the contractors of the bay region. This week's total is \$119,053 and among the plans fled with the city of Oakland building department a new \$15,000 brick planing mill, a new brick garage and mimerous dwellings, a theater, and other construction is listed among the stems.

tamis.
The weak's building permits, say of-leers of the Builders Exchange, are in, indication of a rapidly increasing usances activity that is to continue broughout 1916, the contractors declar-person of the contractors declarbegun; News that the work on the Chevrolet plant would be started shortly, that the new Albers factory, would mean another important contract to bld on, and that new work at the County Infirmary, the new court house addition, to be constructed adjoining the Hall of Records, and other construction is coming has more than borne put this opinion.

city department is as follows:	
No. permit	. Cost.
1-story dwellings	345,800
125-story dwellings 3	7,300
2-story dwellings 3	28,000
2-story dwellings 3 1-story salesroom 1	4.724
2-story planing mill 1	15,000
2-story brick garage 1	8,500
1-story addition to creamery ?	3.500
Playhouse	150
Carages	1,865
Sheds 1	100
Barns 1	450
Bleachers	250
Electric signs	. 250
Alterations and repairs11	3,640
Additions 3	2.134

Moore & Scott, 2-stary planning mill, east side of Adeline, 602 feet south of First street; \$15,000.

Owen & King, 2-stary brick grarge, west side of Alice street; \$5,000.

N. A. Brown, 1-story 5-room dwelling, south ride of Brookdale avenue, 40 feet west of Line; \$200.

South Made of Brookanis avenue, to feet vest of Line; \$2000.
Anthony & Heyer, 2-story 0-room (welling, west side of Valle Vista, 20 fee south design; 2-story of croom of Cast Thirty-elability and Fourteauth and Fourteauth avenue; \$5500.

C. M. MadGrenor, 2-story from develing, northeast corner of East Thirty-elability avenue; \$5500.

C. M. MadGrenor, 2-story from develing, northeast corner of East Thirty-elability street and Woodruff; \$2250.

feet seuth of Hyde; \$3000.

Blake Estate, roof repairs, southwest corner Eleventh and Clay streets; \$100.

C. M. MacGregor, one-story five-room dwelling, northwest corner East Thirty-eighth street and Woodruff; \$2250. V. Curti, one-story two-room dwelling, west side Midvala avenue, 200 fee south of Hopkins; \$150. South of Hopkins; \$150.

H. D. Ellason, addition, 762 Sixteenth street; \$130, Justis Norris, one-story six-room dwelling, east side College avenue, 25 feet south of Bryant; \$3400, H. E. Bentzil, one-story garage, 1639 Tenth avenue; \$76

H. E. Bentzil, one-story garage, 1633
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Hr. Kellum, addition, 397 Fifty-second
street; \$400.
John A. Savatti, one-story brick addition, 1526
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John A. Savatti, one-story garage, 5549 Oak
Grove avenue; 500.
Eanning & Stewart, one-story gixroom dwelling, north side Prospect
drive, 200 feet east of Broadway; \$2500.
Eanning & Stewart, one-story
exroom dwelling, north side Prospect
drive, 325 feet east of Broadway; \$2500.
L. Beanston, one-story garage, 1235
Itowe; \$75.

Better, Is Report of Big Firm

The Laymance Real Estate Company,

The Laymance Real Estate Company, through its sales manager, S. H. Masters, reports slight changes in the real estate situation for the past month. However, as these are toward a betterment, we may look forward to a continued increase. Money still continues to be easy. Good loans can be readily placed. The loan department of the firm has been instrumental, in placing a large number of loans during the past month.

Quite a few sales and exchanges have been made, one involving the amount of \$200,000, which will be reported in the near future.

A. W. Finn, manager of the rent department of the same firm, thinks that the leasing and renting for the month of February is exceedingly good. Inquiries for apartment houses by out-of-town people have been an important feature. The downtown district has received considerable attention from people looking for locations. That there will be considerable improvement in this section of the city is evidenced by the refusal of owners in many instances to give more than mounts, or the leases made by this department are: feet southeast of Twenty-fourth street; \$\frac{150}{1500}\$. W. J. Wigmore, two-story nine-room dwelling, west side Belgrave place, 79 feet north of Napa; \$5000.

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F. N. Fabling, two-story garage, west side Belgrave place, 79 feet north of Napa; \$500.

F. N. Fabling, two-story six-room dwelling, south side Park boulevard; \$3000.

Also for J. W. Forgens to D. Milier, sales store at 1006 Broadway and entire unper floor of the building at the northest corner street; \$1500.

Chervolet Auto company, one-story five-room dwelling, cast side. Patterson, 100 feet south west corner Seventy-second avenue and Hillside; \$100.

R. Schmidt, one-story six-room dwelfing, south side Laverne, 35 feet east of Thirty-fifth avenue; \$1700.

Saa Francisco & Dakland Termina Fallways, one-story garage, and the product of the product

southwest corner Desmond and Coro-nado avenue; \$200.

Dr. Frank Makinaon, two-story nine-room dwelling, southwest corner Des-mond and Coronado; \$1800.

Mrs. Jessie Delaney, one-story four-room dwelling, west side Fourth avenue, \$155 feet north of Bust Seventh street;

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1. C. Schlichting, one-story salesnn, north side Fifty-fifth street, 100
1. West of Grove street; \$4721.
Thannes Gonzales, addition, 2785 East
talli street; \$554.

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elling, west side Santa Clara avenue,
feet south of Chelwood; \$220.

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He kert south of Cheiwood: \$2200.
He kernar, addition, 3417 Adeline;
D. Penosso, one-story two-room dwelling, north side Porty-second street, 400
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West; \$200.
E. Tarrisco, one-story three-room dwelling, east side Hale, 151 feet south Caroy; \$500.
Fred Jordan, alterations, northwest corner Twentieth and Broadway: \$195.
This order, of course, does not apply to his immediate family.
The Youn clan is a large one, and corner Twentieth and Broadway: \$195. Las been well looked after by the prestlearner & Scott, 2-stary planning mill, 1. side of Adeline, 602 feet south of street; \$15,000.

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MADE IN

There is a decided activity in down town really in Oakland, according to the best informed operators. This activity s particularly apparent in the leasing lepartments of the various firms.

Lewis S. Gear has conducted the least the A. S. Macdonald property in andway, just north of Ningteenth Broadway, just north of Ninetecntl street, to the Hawley Investment Com

The total consideration.

The linwley Investment Company intends to improve this property immediately and negotiations are already under way for the leasing of the premises to two large iffers. The property has a frontage of 30 feet and is 115 feet deep. Another lease reported by Gear is that which he closed with the White Sewing Anchine Company for the store at the warthwest corner of Fourteenth and Jef-Andnine Company for the store at the morthwest corner of Fourteenth and Jefferson streets, owned by the II. C. Mort's Company. The consideration is \$4400. Indicative of still further activity in downtown property is the leasing of the A. S. Macdonald property in Broadway, near Orchard street, by the Splitdorf Electrical Company. "Things are looking very bright," said Gear yesterday. "We will do more bustness in downtown property this year thankin any year since 1907, which was the banner year of all. I believe this year's record will overtop the record of 1907."

Meanwhile there continues a steady demand and an avalanche of inquiries for country properties.

Adding impetus to the country land development is the widespread activity in good road development.

The reconstruction of the Tunnel road from the east portait to Walnut Creek, a distance of thirteen miles, will be completed within sixty days.

Oakhand business houses will derive a great deal of benefit from the upbuilding of this "back country," as the trade will follow the main arteries—the highways.

Yuan Clan to Move Out of Palaces

his immediate family. The Yuan clan is a large one, and has been well looked after by the president. However, it would be outle in violation of all precedents for him to permit relatives other than his framediate family to live within the imperial grounds. With his accession to the three the entrees proved from

mediate family to live within the imperial grounds. With his accession to the throne, the emperor must done a sharp distinction between himself and his clausmen, as now they become his subjects.

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AGENT TO LEASE

The owner of the property in gues

tion signed an authorization agree ment which read in part as follows "April 26th, 1912. Mr. F. L. Toomb We hereby authorize you to negoti ate a lease on the south fifty feet lot eight, Ord's Survey, block twent five, Los Angeles, state of Californi five, Los Angeles, state of Chilforna on the following terms, to-wit; (Spi-cific terms for building, amount a rent, duration of lease, etc., wer stated). In consideration of your e-forts in negotiating said lease, I here by agree that in case you or other associated with you shall secure tenant on the above-named terms, y or your assigns shall be entitled to commission of \$5000, which I agre to pay out of the first year's rental
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Rents, Loans and Sales BIG LEASES ARE AUTHORITY OF CITY TO CONNECT TWO DISTRICTS BY STREET

Come of the most important limit recent years was actually started this provements undertaken in Oakland in recent years was actually started this week when a big construction gang feeting agents and owners, summarized for The TRIBUNE by Attorney Carlos G. White of Oakland, land, locturer in law at the University of California, and member of the firm of Duan, White & Alken).

In the case of Salter vs. Ives et. al., in which a decision was handed down by the Supreme Court of California on January 21, 1916, upon an appeal from a judgment given by Judge Willis in the Superior Court of Los Angeles county, the question was whother or not a certain contract authorized a real exante agent to make and excente a lease binding upon the

Point, etc., on the other hand. Excelsior avenue was projected and laid out by the city engineer's office of Oakhand several years ago, an assessment district formed and money for the extension collected, but the actual work of construction has been delayed until the present time. Bates, Borland & Ayer now have the contract and by mid-summer the new connecting avenue will be in use for automobiles.

The new connecting artery will be extramely picturesque, passing as it does, among the beautiful groves of oak and eucalyptus in Trestle Glen. Motorists from Rerkeley bound for the Poothill bonievard, who now must continue down Broadway to Twelfth, and crossing Twelfth street dam to East Fourteenth street, thence turn northward to the Foothill bonievard, will, when Excelsior avenue is completed, be able to make a short cut from Broadway through Moss avonue or some other cross street to the beginning of Excelsior avenue is completed, be able to make a short cut from Broadway through Moss avonue of some other cross street to the beginning of Excelsior avenue and thence proceed along Hopkins street directly to the Foothill boulevard without the present long defour.

TO GAIN SPEED.

With the completion of Excelsior avenue and Twenty-second street, a large part of the traffic which now reaches Broadway at Twelfth street, a large part of the traffic which now reaches Broadway at Twelfth street, via the southerly end of Lake Merritt.

Fourth Avenue District who employ any other vehicle than street cars will be able to reach any point on Broad-way north of Fourteenth street much more quickly and easily by Excelsior avenue, Lakeshore boulevard and Grand avenue than at present by way of Park boulevard and Twelfth street.

An important service, therefore that will be performed by the new street is in relieving the pressure a tractic on Twelfth street dam which has hitherto had to serve the district east of Lake Merritt.

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"MRS. A. M. SALTER."

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Mrs. Salter brought suit against I was and others to quiet her tille to said property. Ives answered, seeks, in a decree compelling her to recognize the lease agreement made by the said superior. Judge William decided that the said agreement did doubt. Speaking of the power of an agent to sell or lease really. * * That the power to lease was not said to sell or lease really. * * The type in egotiate a lease in the owner's name execute a lease in the owner's name execute a lease in the owner's name execute a lease in the owner's name executed that the said agreement did doubt. Speaking of the power of an agent to sell or lease really. * * That the power to lease was not said to sell or lease really. * * The type in egotiate and execute a lease in the owner's name executed that the said agreement did not authorize the agent to make and execute a lease in the owner's name executed by the supreme Court.

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Andrew March Co.	Contra Costa Growers to Try Marketing Their Own Product.	Loans, etc., \$3,388,963,000; Increase, \$48,794,000. Reserve in own vaults (B) \$503,222,000; decrease, \$1,584,000.	LARD-FFR 100 LBS. May	Colum Mt	2 2000 8 Nerada 21 2000 Argo 34 100 8 Nerada 22 800 B Ranga 66 2 700 Union 40 100 Audes 07 200 Union 108 NLES THIS MORNING, 600 Midway 10 10 1000 Morger Mines, 16
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	take turns as clorks and salesmen. Among those who have an salesmen. Among those who have a mission end their services in Pastor Quy to the Walmut Creek Presbyterian church and moderator of the Oakland Presbytery. San Ramon valley farmers claim to have had difficulty in moriteting their produce through commission houses in Dakland and San Prenelsco. Oekland commission men are not much interested in the proposition. So	Trinks' cash reserve in vaults, \$11,- 481.800, Trinst companies' cash reserve in vault, 554.650,000. EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS.	Pan Ariz 14 18-16 North Star 11 16	Lexington M	Bild. Ask. Amalg Oil . 70.000 . New Pen P. 10 . Associated
	way or the other. They can make very little, some say nothing, handling such produce as would come in that way. They ure doing business for the entire year and during the few months in which produce could be handled as proposed they declare that they are overposed.	per share and an extra of 75c. Three and six months ago 50c and 50c extra each line.	Hollinge	Urrican	Net Page 65 60 W Coast pf., 118 719 Net Coasty 10 SALES 100 Clarement 45, 2000 Palmer U .0 S10
	would be even more successful than that to establish a municipal market, a proposition already carefully considered and not found feasible. "It is interesting to see these things alread," said George W. Hatch, president of the Hunt-Estath company, perhaps the beaviest denters on this side of	trade or to keep our customers supplied with the first in the market. Tompettillor cannot be any keener than it is now and we welcome envilling now in that line if it is competition, said Walter J. Harris of Gallagher & Harris . "Taking things altogether, the farmer deep pretty well. He is better off than the commission man. But times have changed and people do not go to the markets as they did. If the consumer van be induced to go that	McKinDar .43 50 Ehlpbuilding .11 13 Mont Tono .23 30	C Imperial 01 Scorpton 03 04	Augin Am. 10 15 ½1 Prairie 410 415 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
bor.	sion men. The latter are necessary in the histores scheme of the community as they bring together from every section what the public demands and in order to the historess must do a general historess. I do not think the farmer can be ill treated event in isolated eases or.	necessarily imited, it would not have any effect on the general market. The green green must carry all lines and depends upon the commission man to furnish him with them. Persything in season and what can be recurred and of season must.	ceive from them. United States exports in January property to \$235,535,000. as against	500 Goldfd Kew 17 100 Big Jim1.30 2000 Spearh. G 10 1000 Lazy Boy 20 100 Borrells Con. 1.00 2000 Nellts 33	[11, Pipe156 188 8 O Ohio545 553
- 	and bid for it at fancy prices, often los-	Sconer or later anyway," declared Ivan Beer, manager of the A. Levy-J. Zent- ner Company. "On a ten per cont basis	sistent rise in prices which results not from apeculative influence, but from pres-	1000 Halifex 65 1800 Union 49 1000 Jumbo Ex .1.10 400 Union 40	NEW YORK, Feb. 26Mercantile paper 262
\	Free for Three Months	would be supplied by these farmers. But we do handle them and do the best we can with them. In most cases these	B. F. Goodrich Company will vote on March 3 on reducing preferred stock	100 Mexican 10 500 New Hills 21	Gerecument and railroad bonds steady,

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MONEY AND EXCHANGE. NEW YORK, Feb. 28. Mercantila paper, 36, 314. Storling: Oo-day bills, \$4.71%; demand, 60, 64.76%; cables, \$4.70 lb-10. Illar sites, 55,70; Mexican follars, 40%; Corocument and railroad bonds steady.

SILVER LONDON, Feb. 2d.-Har silver, 27d per onace. Money, 42,4% per cent.

EXCHANGE TRADE AHEAD OF PREVIOUS YEAR

Oakland Coming Well to Fore PERCY H. GREER In Outside General Business Says Bradstreet's.

Trade, both wholesale and retail, has improved, the latter in most respects being ahead of Fobruary of 1915. Wholesale many firings showing is tendency to make immoved, the latter in most respects being ahead of Fobruary of 1915. Wholesale many firings showing is tendency to make immoved, the latter in most respects being ahead of Fobruary of 1915. Wholesale many firings showing is tendency to make immoved, the latter most respective in the conditions of the last month or so, report an increased demand and constitutes and plants that sell to a great extent in mining districts or northern expectification for future delivery at a finite provide the provided and a through the finite in the finite of the finite

in time. Collections, while improved during the carly part of February, have again fallen somewhat behind and many cases are reported as from fair to slow.

in the filspatches of the decrease is shipments to this country.

The United States takes nearly one-half of Eduador's cases onting, the country's principal product, four-fifths, of the country's hides and all the rubber shipped.

| BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS

PETALIMA. Feb. 28.—Extra ranch eggs held slendy at 1855 vesterday. Receipts were heavy. Select pullet ocas watered to and the dealers paid 1650. The hatchest are running to full capacity and thousands of budy chicks are being shipped from here.

are being supped from here.

SANTA ROSA Feb. 20.—Second or pulletgrafo trans advanced the per dozen and butter
for per pound posterday, when local dealers
get 1745 per dozen for firsts and file for pullet-grade oggs, and the per pound for butter. GHICAGO, Feb. 20.—Buster—Higher; craam erg. 241,0034/c. Egga-Unchanged.

NEW YORK SUGAR MARKET.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Raw Sugar Changed.

25: [steady; reclaned, steady; f4.25; centrifugat, 25: [45.02; reclaned, steady.] NEW YORK, Seh, 2d,-Butler, firm and ca**AUCTION SALES!**

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\$2.00 per cental. Ratify Rows seed, \$2.25 per cti. Ontons-Australian browns, \$2.60@2.46 anekty. Oregon onlone, \$2.00@2.75 per cental; Revadas, \$2.00@2.75 per

COTTON

NEW YORK, Feb. 26. Spot cotton quiet, middling unlands 11.2% No sales. It is proposed to the proposed steady 10 lower to it up near, and bid higher late months. Closed barely steady 12d net up on January and February and

One-sixth of the Devices Used Are Condemned by Inspector.

California has been "short weighted" to a considerable extent prior to the estab-lishment of the State Bureau of Weights and Measures, according to a recent an-neuncement of Charles G. Johnson, superintendent of that department, who states that out of a total of 1,588,860 weighing and measuring devices inspected in this state in 1915, no less than 233,627 were condemned. In addition to this number, 54,698 were found to be "out of order" and royalred.

etate in 1915, no less than 235,27 were condemned. In addition to this number, 54,598 were found to be "out of order" and repaired.

Johnson cays that a tremendous amount of frauld has been done away with through the operation of the weights and measures bureau. He points to the fact that many of the gasoline measuring, devices were sold with the understanding that they word, "ultimately pay for themselves," It's is, that they would detection to the fact that they word, "ultimately pay for themselves," It's is, that they would detection to the state department have so altered these maclines that they give the customers the adult amount paid for.

"The standardization of weights and measures is damanded by all honest dealers," says Johnson. "We standardize at the request of those who represent the industries. For example, the big creamery concerns, conducted honestly, experienced considerable trouble with dishonest companies and individuals provious to the making of one and two-pound squares the legal standard for butter,"

Johnson is now working on a plan to standardize berry boxes. He is visiting berry growers in all parts of the state in gaswer to the requests that all berry boxes be made of uniform size. An agreement will probably be reached before the next berry season.

"In order to obtain stable commercial conditions we must standardize," Johnson continued. "For example: At present two or three carloads of flour made in Utuh and Montana are being held up in Los Angelés and Han Diego simply because the manufacturers of those states give only 122 nounds to the barrell, whereas in California we, must give 136 pounds. Competition between flour concerns here and in outside status would be manifestly unfeir were such conditions; allowed to exist. Floir sent here in short weight barrels is liable to commend to see to it that our standards are compiled with. In this case we will not continued, for it is o'ur endeavor to educate and build up rather than to convict offenders, who very frequently err unconsciously."

Appeal Made for Aid of Storm Victims

cordia Parish, declaring that men, women and children were almost starving and give the second illustrated lecture on were clinging to the sides of the leves and house tops was received today by the Ratchez relief commission. Three government steamers are working along the Colleges. The subject of the Lecture Elack and Tensas rivers removing farmers and live stock.

WHITE OAKS TO PLAY HOST TO SOCIETY FOLKS



EZRA DECOTO.

The White Oaks' drill team of the Oakland Lodge of Elks announce

Oakland Lodge of Elks announce, their seventh annual ball, to be given at the Hotel Oakland on Tuesday evening, February 29.

The grand march will start at 9 o'clock sharp and will be led by Exalted Ruler Exra. Decoto and the other officers of Oakland Lodge.

The drill team will appear in their new full dress uniforms. The affair promises to surpass all others given in the past.

The committee in charge is com-

in the past.

The committee in charge is composed of the following: W. E. Swallow, chairman; J.-W. King, secretary; George N. Harris, H. T. Bellimer, C. E. Braun, C. B. Calou, J. B. Rittler and E. R. Renshaw.

Excursions "Back East" Announced

standards are composed with. In this case we will not confiscate. Wo will allow the companies to resulp, their flour to the state viver to the each barrel sold if it is so desired.

"We made only 185 prosecutions during the year 1915." Johnson continued, "for it is our endeavor to educate and build in rather than to convict offenders, who very frequently err unconsciously."

U. S. Johs Announced

The Critical States civil service commission, announces that the examinations listed, below will be hed in San Francisco at on early date.

Cook (male and female), Indian service, announced minimum, and the service, Hayward Schoch, Wisconsian.

Fish pathologists (male), \$2500 per annum, Bureau of Mines, Woshing forest service, Washington, D. C.

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One of the most elaborate Elks' buildings on the coast has just been dedicated by Tacoma Lodge, No. 174. B. P. O. E., Cal.

Official Taster for

Taft Meals Named

CHICAGO, Eeb. 25.—An official taster to test, all dishes served to William Howard test, all dishes served to William Howard Tatt, Archbishop hundelein and other guissis who will attend the St. Patrick's day banquet of the 17th Feliowship Club, which appointed today. Club officials, mindful of the recent poisoning of soup served, at a, banquet given in honor of Archbishop Mundeloin, named W. J. Healty, a club member, as laster.

Appeal Made for Asia

Indian Lecture at Affiliated Colleges

MATCHEZ, Miss., Feb. 28.—An urgent SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 26.—On supposed for help for flood victims in Con- Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clouk, As-



DIVORCE CLOSES

When Mrs. Weil Tells Court About Husband, She

About Husband, She Wins Decree.

After she had aided her husband, Meyer L. Weil, in hecoming, as she termed, "the best salesamen on the Pacific coast," Mrs. Claire it, Weil, awoke one day to the discovery that another had supplanted her in his affections and that her draman of happiness was forever dispelled. The woman in the case was given by Mrs. Well on the witness stand the Superior Judge Mogral's court in San Francisco as Mrs. Galler and grains of Mrs. Cole, and Sirke, More was three declares with the spouse was introducing Mrs. Respectively. The continue of a large control of the Mrs. Sirker, and the Misses Lens Rafael and Marie Mendonca.

W. K. Kellogg of Battle Creek, Michigan the hathing multi-millionalized the chause of the standard countries of the San Francisco as the standard of the discovery that another had supplanted her in his affections and that her draman and that her draman distance of the discovery dispelled. The woman in the case was given by Mrs. Well on the witness stand the Superior Judge Mogral's court in San Francisco as Mrs. Galler and against a Mrs. Cole, and stated that it was not until she opened to promoting and found a bill for a large amount of femiline fine the mail one morning and found a bill for a large amount of femiline fine. The she declares from a downtown department storo which she had not pixchased, that she learned is a decree.

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S. P. R. S. I. to Give

Treparations are complete for the "Leap Year" damant to be given by Oakland Council No. 59 of the S. P. R. S. I. on February 29, at Wigwam hall, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets.

The various committees have worked untiringly to resilize a big success and have planned a number of noveltes for the evening. Miss Jeannette Jonas and M. E. Duarte, fancy dancers, will give an exhibition of dancting. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

Oakland council is one of the most important of the 190 councils of the S. P. R. S. I. The committee of mrangements consists of Miss Frances Pedro, president: Mrs. Mae Theo. S. Silva, secretary; Mrs. Louisa Trigueiro, treasurer; Mrs. Maria N. Silveira, Mrs. Maria A. B. Encarnacao, Mrs. Julia Raulino, Mrs. Bessis Silva, Mrs. Manie Silvey, Mrs. Mary Conners and the Misses Lena Rafael and Marie Mendonca.

S. I. to Give Leap Year Dance

W. K. Kellogg Says Business of Country Is Good and

It cost Jules Stoeterau 335 for driving life automoubile while intoxicated and falling asiseep at the wheel after the car had januared against an orchard tree in San Leandro. He was fined that amount by Justice of the Peace Frank Mitchell. Stoeteran was arrested a week ago by Detecting George, Helma of the district Detective George Helms of the district

attorney's office.

Driving Auto While He

Is Intoxicated, Costly

Panama Canal Zone Will Be the Scene of New

Strictly one price no extra charge for credit.

See our three rooms furnished completefor \$97.50. \$10 down-\$2.00 per week

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An additional 15,000 feet for your convenience

To display furniture on our floor just as you would see it in your home is one service feature that makes this store a factor in real home-making.

We've been so continuously adding new lines that the displaying of our Dining and Bedroom Furniture in this way has become next to impossible.

So to properly render this service we've added another entire floor of 15,000 feet—between the old second and third—with separate elevator and stair service, and well lighted and ventilated.

This new third floor is entirely set aside for Dining Room Furniture. In addition to our regular display of Tables, Chairs, Buffets, Serving

Tables, etc., you may now select from suites, separately screened off and arranged as you would see them in your own dining room.

The second floor is devoted to Bedroom Furniture, displayed in individual room effects, allowing you to see this furniture as it is - free from crowding and under a good light.

New goods in every department are arriving daily. Everything sold on our dignified credit system-no extra charge for time-and as cheap as

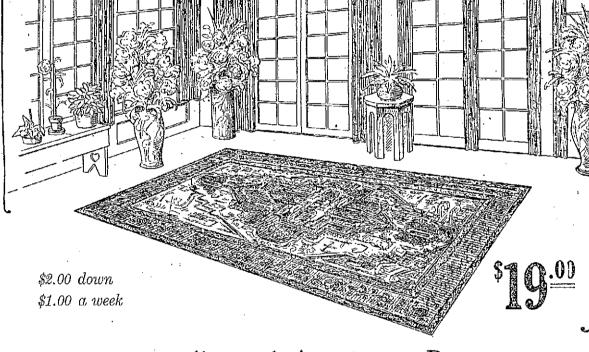
you can buy anywhere for cash. A cordial invitation is extended to visit these new rearranged depart-

Our Exchange Department Is Popular

Many of the best families in Oakland are taking advantage of this department.

While we do not buy second hand furniture, if you have something to exchange, we will gladly take it in part payment for new. We will allow you a fair price on anything that is salable, with the exception of mattresses, bedding and children's

We do not send a man io make a price on the old until the new has been selected at the store.



9x12 all-wool Axminster Rugs

Popular size. Suitable for the average size room. Large variety of choice patterns-oriental, floral and conventional designs. Nothing sold under \$30 will compare with these Rugs for service and style. Easily swept,

and edges will not curl. Displayed on swinging racks, opening like a book, on the fourth—an all daylight floor—where colors and patterns show to the same advantage as in your home. Plan to make your selection early Monday.

The second of the second secon Cedar chest \$1.00 down—\$2.00 month

Dust and moth proof Southern Cedar, inches deep. Size 34 inches long, 17 inches wide, 10

A well made, beautifully finished chest, making a useful, handsome and ornamental piece of furniture. Something every woman appreciates. A convenient and safe receptacle for storing furs and articles of apparel.

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Critics claim that the "Sonora" actually plays ny of the various kinds of records better than the machines for which they were made.

You need but to compare the tone with that of other phonographs to appreciate the "Sonora."

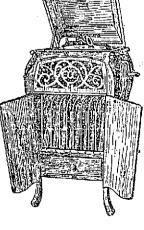
Then there are no bothersomo needles to change eliminating an annoyance that you will appreciate.

The fully developed Swiss Motor is absolutely noise less. It plays from 18 to 45 minutes at each wind -yet stops automatically at the end of each record.

Hear your favorite record played on the "Sonora" in our phonograph salon and sales-room—main floor.

We sell the "Sonora" on our usual dignified credit plan-no interest on differed payments.

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A Vibrator in the home is at the service of every member of the family for face, scalp and body massage. Recommended by phy-

This New Life Vibrator and at tachments come neatly packed in a handsome case—convenient to put away when not in use. Fits any socket; fully guaranteed.

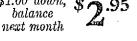
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Electric lamp

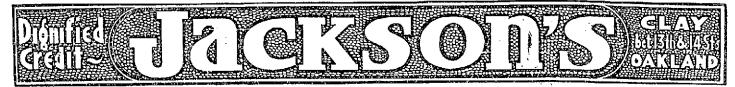
Just the thing for the livingoom or library table. Exactly as illustrated, \$2.95.

A full line of portable electric lamps in the Basement Department at inviting prices-and sold on our usual easy terms.

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GREEK CONSUL AS A CRUSADER STIRS UP GREEK OPPOSITION



KENT'S ATTEMPT TO BE FUNNY BRINGS GRIEF TO VETERANS



N FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.— The troubles of the Greeks are commanding considerable attention in the realm of news. The number of these people in the city runs well into the thousands. There are more than five hundred registered voters of this nationality. Most of the Greek coffce houses are on Third and Fourth streets. The Greek coffee house is an

institution of which there is no counterpart with any other population of foreign birth. Generally, almost universally, these resorts have no license to sell liquor. They serve coffee, soft drinks and cigarettes, and often have pool tables. In the coffee is put a liquor peculiar to the country, said to resemble the Russian vodki. These refreshments are served by "white" girls, and the attraction is of course the feminine lure. The controversy is ostensibly over the moral question involved, but those who understand the situation say the trouble is one of rivalry between factions, one headed by George and Demascus and the other by the Greek consul. Demascus is the Greek interpreter in the courts and the popular leader of the element that favors letting the coffee houses remain as they are. This is by far the largest faction. The consul is supported by the few who want to see women prohibited serving in Greek resorts. There are not many of them. The Greek is a hard-working person. He does most of the rough labor on railroad tracks, works in the fisheries and does any unskilled labor that may offer, provided it permits of gang work. He is not partial to solitary employment. The money that he earns he spends rather prodigally, and is very susceptible to the sort of entertainment provided at the coffee houses. There are many instances of "white" girls marrying Greeks whom they meet at these places. The consul has been in hot water a good deal of the time since he came here. Quite recently he was sued by a firm of lawyers for services rendered him as counsel, and a judgment was obtained in Judge Deasy's court for some \$1200. Hc seems vastly unpopular with the rank and file of his fellow countrymen sojourning here.

W. F. Burbank's Romance

None of the notices of the late W. F. Burbank had reference to the romance in his life. If they had they would have recalled the Walkerly litigation which had a conspicuous run in the courts of twentyfive years ago. The brothers Walkerly, two Englishmen who engaged in mining, were successful and went to Oakland in the late eighties to live. They had reached old age without marrying. But one of them. William, met a girl who was visiting relatives near the large Walkerly place, and the result was an acquaintance, a friendship, and finally marriage. The single brother died immediately after the marriage, leaving his share of the wealth to William, who, about a year later, followed to the other side, leaving to his young widow and an expected heir the big estate. Immediately English relatives started a contest of the will and the litigation extended through considerably more than a year. It was finally ended, and the widow succeeded to the handsome fortune. One of the holdings was the large block at Stockton and Post streets, which William Walkerly had built for the Pacific Union Club. It was a fine building for its day; and when the club bought a lot across Stockton street and erected its own building, its old quarters were taken by the Union League Club. During the time the litigation was going on Burbank was a police court reporter, and in the discharge of his duties met the widow Walkerly. Casual meetings resulted in acquaintance and that ripened into friendship, then into a tenderer feeling and finally into marriage. Burbank was a steady man and the marriage proved a happy one. He always had a penchant for the newspaper business, having started a journal at Los Angeles. and being the proprietor of a paper in North Carolina at the time of his death. The great fire hit the big estate which his wife was possessed of pretty hard, the site of the former club building having been completely rebuilt upon scarcely more than a

Some Unwritten History

A recent statement as to an early proprietor of the Los Angeles Times-which, by the way, was erroneous-has caused two men here to become reminiscent. They relate a story which, in the light of subsequent developments, is interesting, involving some political history and recalling events more or less forgotten. Thirty years ago the Republicans of California, in convention at Los Angeles, nominated John F. Swift as its candidate for governor. The Times at that period was not the leading paper of Southern California, but it was coming. There was the Herald (Democratic), edited by Lynch and Ayer, and the Express (Republican), sponsored by H. Z. Osborne. Colonel Otis, though considered an orthodox Republican, jumped the nomination, because Swift, in his speech of acceptance, made reference to the fact that "the war was over," which was taken to be a slap at the old soldiers, who at that time were a political power. Then the convention, thinking it was doing a gracious thing to the city where the convention was held, nominated Walter Moore for Secretary of State. This sent Colonel Otis clear up in the air, and he proceeded to give lots of comfort to the enemy. It was found to be highly desirable, if not necessary, to do something. The gentlemen who recently fell to reminiscing, learning the situation as to the ownership of the Times, went down to Los Angeles and tried to buy it. The Times was then owned as a stock company of sixty shares. Colonel Otis did not own a majority. That was owned by the estate of a job printer, by the McFarlands and one or two

others. But Colonel Otis had the buffalo sign on the establishment. Everybody seemed to be afraid of him. In the interviews and negotiations with the elder McFarland, for instance, he was furtively and continuously looking about, to make sure that he was not discovered by an eagle eye. However, he was impregnable with his shares, as was the estate, whose representative was Judge Bicknell. The two gentlemen were prepared to pay a thousand dollars a share for a majority of the stock, but were not able to secure a single share. As they did not succeed in what they set out to do, they never made a noise about it, and publicity at the time was avoided; but it is believed that Colonel Otis heard of it later. Very recently the two gentlemen compared notes as to their recollection of the incident, and they agreed entirely as to every detail, and the substance of it.

A Teapot Tempest

Members of the Union League Club are somewhat astonished to learn that political affairs are "seething" there. The club is theoretically a Republican organization. Article II of its constitution provides that "this club is instituted to bring about the association of citizens of the United States to support, promote and inculcate the principles of the Republican party." But as a matter of fact, the club is not actually a political organization, and its members are never cognizant of any political leaning except as they are able to take account of it in the entertainment of eminent Republicans who journey this way. Eight hundred members have been taken in within a year, and not one of them was asked his politics. But at the annual meeting held in January Frank Gould offered a resolution to the effect that the club should become impartial in form, as it already is in fact and that the word Republican should be eliminated from the constitution. Gould joined the club before he became a Democrat and office-holder under a Democratic administration. The Gould proposition was laid on the table. There has been no serious effort to revive it, or to take action of any kind along the same lines. The Gould incident attracted no attention and had small significance at the time; but now that the pot is beginning to boil, the iteration of it is made to have a meaning. It is insinuated that efforts are being made to capture the club and make of it an organization of definite political purpose. There are no indications of any such effort; and if it should be attempted there is no doubt as to how it would fare. The tolerance that raises no question as to membership; that indeed is indifferent to personal political predilection, might change its attitude rather suddenly. Beyond entertaining eminent Republicans as occasion arises, there is no indication of any club partisan organization.

New Club Quarters

While there is no Union League Club politics in the air there is some quiet discussion as to what the club will do when the lease of its clubhouse expires three years hence. Well within the last year the club has taken on some eight hundred new members, and enjoyed a marked prosperity. The membership is now so large that the quarters are inadequate. The present boom in the club's affairs is in some part due to its very central location. The discussion has gone as far as expression of opinion that if a move should be considered, it should be to a location equally central with the present quarters. There are at this time several such locations that could be secured. In fact, there would probably be little difficulty in getting a clubhouse built. Without doubt there are owners of eligible and central sites who would consider a prosperous club with a long lease a very de-

The Democratic Outburst

The large Democratic clubs convention held at the beginning of the week was the first opportunity the disgruntled Democrats of California have had to express themselves since they were so ruthlessly turned down at Baltimore, and they rather overdid it. The rough-house that greeted Ex-Governor Walsh was not exactly seemly. The country has a pretty fair illustration of how ne people about Democratic domination. There is exultation among those who would not "conform," and the feud is likely to spring into activity again. The federal brigade are caught between the deep sea and the other dilemma. They either did attend the convention of Democratic clubs, or they did not. If they did, heir united efforts against an adverse demonstration was not impressive. If they did not attend, they are so remiss in that duty which they have so many times attested otherwheres as to make it a clear potical inattention. There is but one prophet, and they all know his name, and why they did not make it resound just at this time is a subject for surprise,

Some Spite Fences

The testimony in the McCormick divorce court concerning an eighteen-foot fence, crected at the instance of the wife who is the plaintiff, serves to recall other spite fences that have been notorious, and have even made history. The McCormick fence was built, according to the testimony of the plaintiff, to prevent the defendant flirting with women living adjacent. It will be recalled that the most famous structure in San Francisco's history was that built by the late Charles Crocker, on Sacramento street. In the days when the railroad barons were crowning Nob Hill with garish palaces, Crocker bought a whole block, with the exception of a single lot facing Sacramento. This lot was owned by Yung, an undertaker, who refused all offers for it and all appeals to sell. He was offered many times more than the property was worth, but was never moved from his determination not to sell. Finally Crocker lost patience and showed his exasperation in erecting a fence on the three sides that adjoined the magnate. The fence was a little higher than the house, and shut it from view completely except as you looked up directly in front from the street. The matter was taken up by the press, and public feeling was greatly wrought up. About that time the Kearny excitement burst forth, and the Crocker fence was a slogan for the sandlot. It pointed much contumely toward the magnate, and no doubt was the cause of injury in one way and another to the great railway which he dominated. Another spite fence was erected between the home of General W. H. L. Barnes and a neighbor: but that was not so serious, just as nothing could be very serious for a great while, with which General Barnes had to do.

Court Amenities

A trial was in progress in the United States District Court, presided over by Judge Van Fleet. The Railroad Commission was one of the parties thereto. The commission's attorney, Douglass Brookman, was there in his official capacity. So also, was Max Thelen, president of the commission. Thelen was palpably so used to dominating hearings in which the commission figured that he took a hand from mere habit. The commission, so far as California is concerned, gives right of way to nobody. After Thelen had butted in good and hard Judge Van Fleet quietly leaned toward him and observed: "This is a United States Court (with emphasis on the 'United States.') It is the rule here that but one attorney shall appear for a litigant, unless by request and permission." Which was merely saying what should not have been required to be said, that any person who happened to be in the room when consideration of a case was had could not address the court at his own sweet will and motion.

The Chief on the Crime Wave

Chief of Police White declares that the wave of crime is due to the leniency of probation officers in carrying to extremes the idea of giving the criminal his freedom so that he may try again. We are informed the criminal is merely the victim of his environment. We have had that preached for several years, till it has been drafted into laws that turn almost every criminal free except those who have prior convictions, and those guilty of exceptional crimes. The chief's figures show that in six months 268 men were arrested for burglary. What with straw bail, probation and one hocus-pocus and another, an inappreciable number were convicted. In ow many accounts of the arrest of persons for daring offenses does one come across the statements that they were old offenders, with records and photographs already at police headquarters? There are now 2471 convicts at San Quentin, and about 1200 at Folsom, the largest number of record. An unusual percentage of these is under age, apparently an indication of the readiness of the young to travel devious ways because of the certainty that if caught they will be able to get out on probation.

Labor for Hetch Hetchy

Organized labor is not satisfied with Engineer O'Shaughnessy's treatment of the request of the Brotherhood of Carpenters, that all work in connection with the Hetch Hetchy project be given to O'Shaughnessy's reply was San Francisco men. that on all work that will justify sending men from the city, San Francisco men will be employed; but that there is a good deal of temporary work in which it would be uneconomical to send men all the way from the city to perform. The dissatisfaction is in the representation that any chance to give members of the brotherhood jobs on public work should call forth such an expression as "uneconom-It would not be uneconomical to the men, hecause they would stipulate that the city should pay traveling expenses and time consumed in going and coming. Clearly an unfair attempt is made here to shift a responsibility that ought to be blithely shouldered by a public official who ought to know on which side his bread is buttered.

What's in a Name?

The naming of the new Twin Peaks boulevard is inspiring many people to write letters to the papers, and incidentally to air their Spanish: Also to contend for something poetic in nomenclature, and generally, after all, to suggest something quite impossible. Of all the names offered, not one yet meets with anywhere near general accord. Of course, Twin Peaks highway or street, or even boulevard, sounds bucolic. One of the correspondents suggests the name of Galvez, after an inspector-general of the olden times, who is represented as having done much for California. His achievements are not of sufficient historic interest to fetch his name to the light, and Galvez is not sufficiently musical to justify it of itself. If they cannot do any better, a good Ameriman name might be settled upon. There is argument, perhaps, in selecting a Spanish name; but there is not wisdom in straining a point to do it. Names should come naturally and be appropriate to possess the quality of fitness, which is, the thing

Republicans of Kent's Dist. Confer-

Some such idea as The Knave set forth last Sunday concerning First Congressional District affairs must have been working coincidentally in the minds of prominent residents of the district, for they held a meeting on Washington's Birthday to organize for the election of a representative more in accord with the needs of the district and the spirit of California. Important products of the district are eggs, butter, wool, wine, lumber and brandy. It contains probably the largest poultry colony in the world. No product of California was hit so hard by the Democratic tariff as eggs. The idea has seemingly begun to percolate through the district that what is in the interest of the producers there is a Republican representative of undoubted fealty to party principles. with a party behind him that can secure the enactment of those principles into laws. The Republicans realize that they will have to make effort to effect a

A resident of the district explains in a measure the hold that the incumbent has on the Congressional office. He is a man of great wealth, and being of a spending turn where an object is desired, distributes it with a lavishness that is impressive to the considerable class susceptible to benefits and favors. He is at it from one year's end to another. There isn't a church or society or association or popular organized interest of any kind that he does not take account of. There is not a man of influence that he does not work upon in one way or another. Papers that totter are braced up. By systematic effort a personal attitude is worked up that discounts all strictly public questions. It is to make effort against this sort of thing that the meeting was called. Well-posted residents say that the public attitude this year is very much more receptive than ever before, and that there is a certainty of arguments going home that have heretofore fallen upon

Representative Kent's idea of humor is illustrated

Congressman Kent Gets Funny

in House Bill No. 11331, introduced by him on the 11th of this month. Its title is, "A bill for the encouragement and relief of might-have-been heroes." The bill recites that, whereas, the House recently passed a bill providing for an army and navy medal roll of honor by a vote of 211 to 108, to reward veterans who have distinguished themselves beyond the line of duty; therefore be it enacted that all persons of warlike aspirations "who have been prevented exhibiting heroic patriotism and enjoying the emolu-ments thereof," "by the action of molly coddles who have prevented war, shall be examined by a committee consisting of the great military psychologists, Hugo Munsterberg and the Honorable Theodore Roosevelt," that they may be granted medals; that such might-have-been heroes shall receive a pension of \$25 per month "until the time, to be guessed at by psychologists," when, but for the "dastardly pres-ervation of peace," they "might have lived or perished gloriously in the super-heroic excess of ultrapatriotic sacrifice." Wallace-Reynolds Post, G. A. R., of Santa Cruz, just a week after Kent introduced the bill, took notice of it and construed it as a direct insult to the old soldier. The Post passed a series of resolutions reciting that Mr. Kent "has never let an occasion pass by when he could show his contempt and hatred to the men who volunteered to bear arms when called upon by their government, without showing enmity to them"; and whereas, "the vet-eran soldiers of the Civil and Spanish-American Wars recognize Mr. Kent as their constant and vicious enemy," therefore resolved, that in the opinion of the Post, "he is unworthy to hold his seat in Congress": that the Post "accepts his action as a gratuitous insult to every man who ever wore the uniform of a soldier of this country; that we send our sympathy to the loyal people of the First District for having a representative in Congress who is such an ingrate and copperhead as we believe Kent to be. And it is resolved, further, that we are willing that our humble services shall be placed in the scales and weighed against his dollars; and that an impartial and fair-minded people shall decide which of us is the safest and more desirable for the gencral and public good." Whether Representative Kent's fantastic bill won a laugh out of his colleagues in the House or not, it got a rise out of some Californians without a doubt.

Ex-Governor Walsh's Movements

It isn't entirely clear just what Ex-Governor Walsh is driving at. He sailed away on Wednesday for Hawaii, China, Japan, the Philippines, to study the commercial, industrial, social and political questions, "particularly the Philippine question." He had tarried in San Francisco a week, and there are those who think he was here waiting for lightning to strike, meaning that if the President should conclude that he would do for the vacant Secretaryship of War, that he could be readily found. But the President is after "going" politicians in connection with the present exigency. Ex-Governor Walsh sustained a spectacular defeat the last time out, and what is prestige for getting there. But why should Democrats be interested in the Philippine question? The Democratic policy is to fly the coop and what happens or does not happen to the island possessions should not be of moment to them.

The Proposed Produce Bureau

Produce men are not wildly excited over Harris Weinstock's state bureau, designed to revolutionize the produce business. They think that in small places the plan may succeed, but even then it will be so inelastic that much that is consigned will suffer awaiting routine disposal. Still with such a competitor as the state in the field, with plenty of money to go on and no need to show a profit, commission men realize that it will be possible to demoralize the business to some extent. Anybody who goes up Washington street in the morning when small dealers congest that street and the bisecting streets as far up as Battery with their carts and rigs, will realize what difficulties will be in the way of supplying this great mob in a reasonable time, from a single agency, hampered by such regulations as would have to be enforced by the business under

A Baby Show Impends

Another baby show is to be held during the week beginning March 6. The Board of Supervisors gained knowledge of the fact through an application for an appropriation of \$2000 toward the expenses of the enterprise. The members of the Board are asked to understand that, as the show will be educational, a part of the scheme being to instruct mothers in the care of children, thus promoting the public welfare, it is entirely legitimate that the municipality should assist in bearing the ex-

THE KNAVE.

Expression on Support of President Not to Be Taken

Reply of Entente Power Cause of Hasty Change

day to permit a test vote on the broad question of support of the President in all international, affairs. The lid on discussion of the submarine issue will be tighter than ever in the Senate as well as in the House.

The change was attributed to information given to Senator Stone, chairman of the foreign relations committee, regarding the text of a reply received from one of the entente powers to the armed merchantmen note dispatched by Secretary Lansing.

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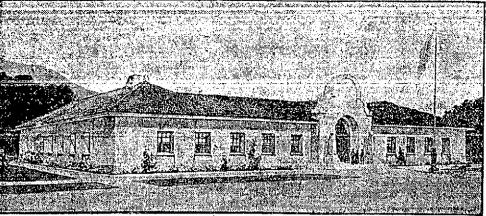
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CONGRESS TO CONSIDER BILL TO PRESERVE PRESIDIO LANDMARK



$Plan\ to\ Restore\ Old\ Officers'\ Clubhouse\ Looks\ Promising\ for\ Success$

(By LAURA BRIDE POWERS.)

While Congress is knitting its ponderous brows over grim internal and obvirus as problems, it finds time to think of things that have little to do with war or commerce. And that's a good sign of its continued santry.

Word has come to the California Ristoric Total California Ristoric Landanders League from Representative Julius Rahn that its bill provinces the restoration of the old officers' clubhouse at the Presidio in San Francisco is on its way and that things had been provided by the Indians, under the guidance by the Indians, under the guidance by the padres, as can be procured for its strategic position. The padres as near the type of the padres as can be procured by the laid of the padres as can be procured by the laid of the padres as can be procured as a reality, the old adobe with grant band practical structure, three new wings of the correct of the Span structure of the Spa

decorative part. The color note of tiles is one of the charming features of the question," said McLemore, "that he question," said McLemore, "that he primitive construction of the days of the might better work out his foreign politics," if the that adoption of my resolution would serve him a good and useful purpose."

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When Carlos III of Spain determined to colonize California, a well-organized plan was mapped out. It was no hit

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Alameda County Will Do Its Share to Assist Hospital

throughout the country. The prominent women's organizations of the country are plauning to co-operate in the observance of the week and to hold open house on stated days. Short addresses on the responsibilities and duties of parents will be part of their program.

Mrs. A. F. Porter, chairman of the health committee of the Federation of Women's clubs, who has been active in the work of birth registration, has drawn up a program of special work for the week which she will pursue.

Woman Jailed for Preaching Peace Punished for Urging No

Enlistment

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were reminiscent of the trials of militant suffragists.

Women sympathizers of Mrs. Best made a great outery when sentence was imposed. On being asked whether she was represented by counsel Mrs. Best said:

"I am defended by the Lord, who told us not to kill." She continued:

"I have been responsible for keeping hundreds of lads from recruiting into the trade of war, and each night I have thanked God for giving me the opportunity and have strength to do the same thing the next day."

An unavailing plea for acquiltal was made by clergymen.

Spouse Was Cross, Is Queer Divorce Claim

The minor children of the couple are to

Teutons Would Encircle Globe

Split With U.S. Would Start Campaign

Start Campaign

BERLIN, Feb. 26, via London—The Frankfurter Zeitung publishes an interview on submarine warfare credited to a high naval official whose views in substance follow:

"A majority of German naval officers believed that a complete breach between Germany and America would be conducive to a far earlier victorious termination of the war, but only if Germany derived all the results logically arising out of such a breach. As soon as Germany was in such a position that she need have no more consideration for America she could declare sill Great Britain blockaded and announce that overy ship of whafever fing which attempted to enter a British port would be regarded as a blockade rupner and destroy it without warning.

"This policy would lead to the starvation of Britain and thus to her submission and then ultimately the submission of Russia and Franco. America would then he isolated and would have to submit, because Gormany, having obtained all the entente battleships and submarines, would be far stronger on the sea than America.

"America, when defeated, would have to surrender all German marchant ships which she had select and salso pay all war costs to the central powers and their alles."

"HONTINGYON, W Ya., Feb. 25.—

"MOWDY?" SAYS CORPSE, HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Feb. 26.— Just when they had him all reedy for burlai, Alexander Moore, a prominent Lawrence county, O., former, rulsed up and said, "Howdy do?" to the assembled

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T. R. Endorses Meyer Lissner He Disregards Bull Moose Split

as published exclusively in The TRIB-UNE, has given out a letter written by Roosevett to Charles W. Frear, a Pro-gressive leader of Missouri, which will prove of interest to Californians. This letter is supposed to outline the coloner's position in the conting cam-paign, although a careful reading fails to throw much light on the coloner's plans. The writer "passes the buck" to certain Progressive leaders throughout the coun-try. The letter can be regarded as a

The writer "passes the buck" to certain Progressive leaders throughout the country. "The letter can be regarded as a "Who's Who" in the Roosevelt indvenient. In California the colonel places Meyer Lissner, recently repudinted by Governo Johnson, well up toward the top, coupling its name with that of Johnson and Chester Rowell.

The volonel's letter follows:
"My Dear Mr. Frear: I thank you for your letter and appreciate it. I remember well the neithe part you took and the valuable work you did in the last campaign. But, even to such a loyal friend as you, it is not possible for me to write my opinion as to the course that ought to be followed next year.

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"By repeated and uncomfortable experience I have found that anything I say in a private letter or in a private laterylaw, oven with my good and staunch (riends, is almost certain,

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Kem Weber Finds the Softest Spot Word to W is a Not A lways S ufficient

von Sackingen.

Von Sackingen is a south Ger-man province rich in romance.

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The Tromputer has been perpetuated in the affections of posterity because of the beautiful paean he sang in praise of God's goodness to himself.

Kem Weber, the decentor, is not from Sackingen. So when the trompeter sang of God's great goodness under the walls of the costle, Kem Weber was not included by the joyous hielody.

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No.

Kem Weber, der dekorator,
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first note of that, famous song
was ever sung.

The star of his dostiny wan
doomed to set in the clay mire
of the Moraga road, on a course
south by east, about 122 degrees
west longitude by 38 degrees
north latitude.

In this spot a hure touring
car was mired up to the tonneau
yesterday. The road travels a
course directly between two
banks, and it was either "go
around" or "stick in." Seven
husky men were trying to rescue the motor from this swamp
when Kem Weber and a com-

panion topped the horizon thoroughbred steeds. Horsemanship is an art, art worthy of the name is cent. So horosman Kem We

cent. So horesum a can never approaching the warnings of the seven huskles, suggested that his companion half while he picked a way through the impassable mass with his able horse.

Kem picked, He picked the softest spot in

He plaked the solvest spot in the mire.

After 40 minutes the seven huskles, working under the eyes of the companion, had rescued Mr. Weber from the ooze of the Morage, road in the aforeasid latitude and longitude. Then after about another 40 minutes, somewhat resembling a mud slide, the thoroughbred stend, with a block and tackle attached to his tail, was bauted into daylight and presented to its most recent rider. At nightfall, after carrying the saddle, crossing hills on foot and encouraged by his

carrying the saddle, crossing hills on foot, and encouraged by his companion's soft pruise. Weber, with the aid of water, resembled a husan being once more. And he says he's glad he is not Der Trompeter von Sackingenbecause a good trumpeter must have something to sing praises about.

And think of Kem Weber in that soft mud.

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SOCIETY

FRUITVALE WOMAN'S CLUB.

PACIFIC COAST PRESSWOMEN.

HILL AND VALLEY CLUB.

The directors of the Hill and Valley Club will neet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. J. A. Park, one of the members of the board. The others are Mrs. P. H. Hoare, Miss Hannah Madison, Mrs. A. L. Gruham and Mrs. F. F. Allen.

Thief With Sweet

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The Home Club will have one of its popular dinner parties next Tuesday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Jackson will be host and hostess and Mrs. Withfred Bondis (Annie Laurie) will be the guest of honor. Songs by Madame Jelica, former soptiano soloist with Sonsa, will be an attraction on the program. Afterward there will be an informal dance in the auditorium, and members have been reminded that the rule to present cards will be strictly observed. As at all flored will be strictly observed. As at all flored will be strictly observed. As at all flored hill is eliminated. On Mayer I be convenience of the members for one hour, so that the long climb upthe hill is eliminated. On Mayer I is eliminated. On Mayer I is eliminated, on Mrs. Edgar Oriosby, chairman, will introduce Miss McCord. Afterward a delicatessen sale will held under the direction of Mrs. Mary Charlotte Curtis, an Eastern interpretative contributed to the clubs around the bay. Mrs. E. Morrison will be the hostess.

TWENTIETH CENTURY GLUH.

TWENTIETH CENTURY GLUB. wearling for the special afternoon young people, at which the members he Twentieth Century Club will enail their sons and daughters of any in the second rections. The second afternoon at 3:20 people of the Sierras pick, promise an amusing affair. "Zone ractions" that were successes of the pick of the scattering of the pick of the Sierras from the Hights, and and the following were also not a sales of the late "Poet of the Sierras" from the Hights, and the resident of the organization and the following were also not a sales of the pick of the pic

CLARGATORY CLOS.

The Claremont Club will be host to many of its members and guests next Tuesday evening at one of the joily dances which this exclusive half-Oakland and indi-Berkeley organization has been enjoying during the winter. In order to keep the affair informal, the men attending have been informed that "business utilits are in order," though the clubhouse, as usual, will be decorated effectively. Attended the control of the con planned the details of this affair.

What happened at Lodi will be reported to the Ata Mira Club tomorrow afternoon by Mrs. Lucien T. Lungworthy, the club resident and vice-president of the Ata-reda district, and a group of delegates and afternates who attended the convention of the district. Among these speakers will be Mrs. A. N. Aitken, Mrs. George Cowle, Mrs. A. B. Carry, Mrs. L. B. Smith, Mrs. F. C. Stoakes, Mrs. C. H. Miller and Mrs. J. J. Egan. Mrs. Irrna Mindely will ke a talk on "Parliamentary Usage" of the word of the committee receiving will be Mrs. J. J. Smith, hostess, and the following: Mrs. G. F. Shepherd. Mrs. Gruna A. Eher, Mrs. E. L. Winchester, Mrs. Irrna Madley, Mrs. H. Grebe, Mrs. W. W. Shuhaw, Mrs. F. M. Eastman, Mrs. The

DRINK WATER TO AVOID SICKNESS,

fair, at which several hundred guests were present.

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LEAP YEAR PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Nunan of Claremont entertained a number of their friends on Saturday evening with a leap year party. Dancing, music and a buffer supper were onloyed by the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. M. Morgan. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gensler, Mr. and Mrs. A. Holden, Mr. and Mrs. A. Parko, Mr. and Mrs. V. Ell-grier, Mr. and Mrs. B. Parko, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ell-fort, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rove, Mr. and Mrs. Geneve Nunan, Miss Mrs. D. Nunn, Miss Geneve Nunan, Miss Mabel Hess, Messrs.

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GUEST AT SHOWER PARTY.

Miss Lena Belling, a bride of the coming week, was guest of honor at a slower party given recently by Miss Hazel Bremier. The bride-elect received netty and usefflig fifts. Among the guests were Miss Marlorle Coats, Mrs. F. J.

O O O GIVES WHIST PARTY.

"The Child in Fiction and Real Life," is the title of an address that Mrs. Marion Taylor of Oakland will deliver to-morrow afternoon at a mostling of the

morrow atternoon at a moeting, of the Pacific Coast Women's Press Association. The LTS Sequoia Chok building, 1725 Washington street. Mrs. C. W. Wright will talk on "Literary Geanings." It will be a "Members' Day" and will be attended by control of the control

OARIAND CHUB.

As usual, the first Wednesday in the month will be devoted by the Oakland Club to business sessions. The members hope on that occasion, or in the neur future, to welcome hack their president, Mrs. George Harrison, who has been for sometime in poor health.

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LODGE CIRCLES

regular routine of business was tra-acted, during which a paberace was a ligated and the team drilled. The were visitors present from Minnes Council and Stockton, who made marks under the good of the order.

THE ROYAL ARCANUM.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS Court Pledmont, No. 7808, Ancient Order of Foresters, will elect delegates to the convention of the Pacific Const Jurisdiction, which will be held in Onkland during the month of May, next meeting. At the conclusion of the regular order of business the hall will be turned over to the social committee and an evening of whist will be enjoyed.

OARLAND REVIEW.

At the meeting held Thorsday evening at Maccabee held there was a large attendance. The review was honored by the presence of the great commander, Minnlo W. Aydelotte and visitors from Albany and Argonaut reviews. The resignation of Miss Wright as chaplain, who has moved to Nevada to make her home, was filed. Mrs. Norman was elected chaplain for the remainder of the year. The second degree was conferred on a number of candidates. The sunshine committee reported the sick members convulsement. Great Commander Minnle Aydelotte gave a talk on the work being accomplished by the deputies of the Women's Benefit Association of the Maccabees.

Joe Zahner, claimant to the title tworld's champion newsboy," and

vice-president of the Scattle News-boys' Union, was a visitor in Oak-land yesterday. Zahuer, in his thirty

years' experience, has sold papers in

OAKLAND REVIEW.

Last Saturday evening Oakland Re-bekah lodge No. 16 held its regular weekly session in Odd Fellows' temple, Noble Grand Mary King presiding. Emily M. Giney, president of the Vet-eran Rebekah association of Californ's, being present, was escorted to a sest of honor. Lillie Lachman of Chicago was introduced and given welcome. The sick visiting commutee reported E3-ward McNaughton improving and Frama Stevenson, being ill, was placed on the sick list. Lecnora Maganini, the chur-man for February, reported all is ready for the evening and leap year dame on

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initiated and the famous degree team of lee Conte Council, Berkeley, has volumered. In addition to the degree team, a large delegation, not only from the above council, but from Alameda Council and the various councils from across the bay, are to be present. Orator Haxel used the subject of "Life" at the last meeting. The Order of Stags, one of the latest fraterial organizations that has invaded this city in the last sixty days, has established a record in fraterial work, so far enrolling over 300 members. Today will mark the day for the Oaklana Stags, when more than 300 local people will take the oath of allegiance to the new fraterialty at the Pacific building. Large delegations from droves already established in different cities in the state are expected to be present.

Stevenson, being III, was placed on the sick list. Lecnora Magunini, the chulthing for February reported all is ready for the evening and leng year dame on Saturday evening, February 26, and applied for a dispensation to hold the same. Remarks were made by President of the Veterans Emily M. Olney, Lillie Lachman of Chicago, Della and Edgar Abbey and Rose and J. W. Coggins, all of Absit lavidla, and Josio C. House of Hayward.

Last Monday evening Brooklyn Rebekah Lodge held its regular weekly session in Orlon hall, Nobio Grand Dora de la Paz presiding. The sick visiting committee resorted Mary Anna Todd still quito III. Olga Virchaux reported the social of February 14 a decided suecess and turned the proceeds over to the treasurer, after which she was discharged with a vote of thanks. Carrie Theorium, chairman of the whilst party, retorts progress for February 23, and a number of beautiful prizes are on hand for the occasion. Remarks were made by Della and Edgar Abbey and John W. Purssee, all of Absit Invidia. Clara Crowhurst gave a reading.

Last Tuesday evening Absit Invidia Rebekah Lodge held its regular weekly session in Porter hall, 1918 Grove street, Noble Grand Christine Handouman presiding. Deputy Anna Wifson, being present, was escorted to a seat of honor. The sick visiting committee reported Christina Jacobson still quite III and Kata Renshaw improving. Ludivine Clement was reported ill am put on the sick list. Alla Spencer Munckton is III at Central hospital. One application for membership by unrd, Millie Hirsch, chairman on the snowball party for March 14, reports progress and a dispensation was applied for. Noble Grand appointed Katherine Christiansen chairman of the home social in March, Ethel Foster reported that district No. 7 expects to give an entertainment or the same. One candidate was appointed on the same. One candidate was elected to membership by unrd. Millie Hirsch, chairman on the snowball party for March 14, reports progress and a dispensation was applied for. Noble Grand appointed Kat

LYON RELIEF CORPS.

Lyon Relief Corps met in regular session at its headquarters in Loring hall Tuesday afternoon, President Carrie R. Muller presiding. The regular routine of bushinsa was taken up and disposed of. Mrs. Alpha Daul, president of Apportantox Curps, and Mrs. Scott were visitors. Several members attended the funeral of Comrade Ormsby, Mrs. Elliunton, chalrman of the executive committee, made a favorable report of the valentine tea hold last week. THE MACCABEES. Oakland tent No. 17, met in regular review Monday evening, February 21 Commander J. D. Slagle presiding.

LADIES OF THE G. A. R. TADDES OF THE G. A. R. Colonel John B. Wyman circle No. 22 celebrated the ambyersary of Washington's birthday Tuesday afternoon at the Paolife building. The department particular building. The department particular building. The department particular building, which follows: Opening song, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," prayer, Chaplain Emma Steves; reading, "History of Washington," by Mrs. Myllssa A. Builey; reading, "The Path of Duty," Department Patrictle Instructor. Candocs A. Fortin: vocal Arra Myhasa A. Biniey; reading, The Path of Duty," Department Patriotic Instructor, Candoco A. Fortin; vocal; solo, Mirs. Loretta McPhee; reading, "Washington's Name," Mrs. Jeanette Lott, patriotic Instructor; "Star-Sphinised Banner," Mrs. Wentworth; reading, original poom, Comrade A. M. Birniserhoff; reading, "Washington," by Mrs., Josephine E. Gearliard; song, "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," Mrs. Edna, C. Kirk; reading, Calile Eaton; closing song, "America," audience, Planist, Mrs. Sarah A. Cunard, president, "Mrs. Sarah A. Cunard, presided, "Colonal John B. Wyrnan circle No. 22 and Admiral D. D. Porter post, held their 'regular monthly social and birthday party last Monday evening in Memorial hell. The affair was a colonial pacty.

UNITED ARTISANS.

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Last Monday night Golden Gate assembly No. 62, held a short business session in Porter hall. The regiar routines of business was tulten up and disposed of. Two applications for membership were read by the centelary. At the close of the meeting the members donned their old clothes for the hard times party. Next Monday evening the cadets will entertain at their annual dance.

esquires. George J.

presiding.

Two esquires, George J. Gilbort and John J. Tracy, were proven in the rank of knight. The officers and team were commended by the many visitors and members for their excellent rendition of the rank.

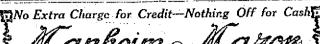
Three applications for the ranks of knighthough by initiation were presented. The rank of page will be conferred Thursday evening. At the close of the convention, a banquet will be served. The commissioned officers of the First regiment, California brigade, uniform tank, assembled at Pythian Castie Saturday evening. Colonel Bromley presiding. The First regiment comprises prompanies from Oakland, San Francisco, Stockton, Sacramento, Valleja, Unitah, Willit, and Sonora. Capitain John J. Naesle, in recognition of his long and faithful service, was elected licutemant-colonel of the First regiment. Plans were discussed for a regimental engagement to healed derive the engagement of the Pirst regiment.

County Parole Board Releases Prisoner

A. A. Sutherland who was sentenced to jail for one year three months ago for abooting at Policeman Richard Lohsen when the latter attempted to enter his home to stop a family quarrel, will be released by the County Parole Board.

Court Adjourns in Respect to Jurist

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—In-journing his court today out of respect the memory of the late Judge J. C. Hebbard who died yesterday, Judge 6



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REVENUES FOR DEFENSE.

National defense will be paid for with a tax on incomes and probably a tax on war munitions and inheritances, according to a poll of the Ways and Means Committee of the House, with which originates all revenue measures, conducted this week by the New York Sun. All the Democratic members of the committee are in favor of increasing the income tax, the majority of the Democrats are in favor of an inheritance tax and some of them are for a tax on war munitions, though they are not all discussing this feature just yet. The Republican members acquiesce in the Democratic program, but qualify their submission by stating that their first preference is an increase in the tariff on imports, particularly those which compete with agricultural products. They realize that as members of the committee they have no chance with their tariff views except as relates to sugar.

In this symposium of views on revenue measures it is noteworthy that not a single member mentions the other features of the Wilson-Mc-Adoo revenue program. There is no sentiment in favor of a tax on gasoline, motor engines, fabricated iron and steel, or other items suggested by the President.

From this data, and it is absolutely reliable, insofar as it indicates the views of the members of the Ways and Means Committee, it is apparent that the revenue legislation will include clauses lowering the limit of taxable incomes and increasing the surtax on incomes, an inheritance clause (which has been drafted by Representative Hull of Tennessee), and a tax on war munitions. From these sources the Democrats will seek to draw funds with which to carry out the first year of the new defense program. Bitter opposition will be waged against some of the provisions on the floor of the House, but it is impossible now to forecast what effect it will have.

ANOTHER PROTECTORATE?

Revival of the plan to transfer the Danish West Indies to the United States for a trifle over four million dollars is to be revived again at-Washington. Fresh discussion of the project has been opened at Copenhagen, where a petition from the most influential Danish residents in St. Thomas and St. Croix urging that Denmark get rid of the islands has been received. Curious reasons are given for this recommendation: Sanitary conditions are very bad, the population sixty-three percent, and the negro workers in the sugar plantations and mills have gone on strike.

the concession to the United States of St. John, and disreputable "job." St. Thomas and the adjacent islands and rocks for about \$4,300,000, and the convention was ratified by the Senate the following month. The lower house of the Danish parliament also ratified it, but the upper house turned it down.

It has been urged that the administration of the islands by the United States would bring us bill authorizing the establishment of an insular which he has fought, and how can he considerable commercial and strategic advanbank with ten million dollars capital. Samuel look without sympathy upon any cause tages, especially with the completion of the Ferguson, former secretary to Governor General which he has supported? Can a man treaty with Nicaragua by which we assume protecting supervision over Nicaraguan affairs and Parker Wilson, secretary of the Federal Reserve make to the American bar for Ignoring a treaty has been signed with Hayti giving us policy in the way of acquiring the Danish West Indies.

THE BONE BUSINESS.

Mr. William C. Redfield, Secretary of Commerce, is a versatile merchant-in conversation. In recent months he has become known to the world as the discoverer of cut-throat competition and the inventer of a guaranteed anti-dumping idea; as an "active co-operator" in the forof sealskins and a marketer thereof; as a salmon ering purchases of war supplies.

canner, and as the man who seized from Europe the tin-smelting business of Bolivia. These things, we hasten to add, are according to Mr. Redfield's version of the story; we have given the truth of the tin-smelting and other ventures previously.

But we had not reckoned with all the talents of Mr. Redfield. He has gone beyond the limits of our knowledge and our imagination and left us stunned at his brilliant daring. He is about to become a collector and seller of old bones. It isfaction is probably fallacious. is a grim and weird story. Mr. Redfield has discovered-from reports of the customs service and the geodetic survey-that thousands of tons of bones are lying in the bleak wastes of Pribilof islands. There are many uses to which these bones may be put and Mr. Redfield says they are there for the asking. He wants men with capital and ships to go after the bones and bring has caused many an ivery-domed tal and ships to go after the bones and bring Romeo to start something he couldn't them to the United States, where they may be prepared for various commercial purposes.

We believe someone should take Mr. Redfield's advice, otherwise he will accuse the people of the country of being ungrateful for ignoring his information and "active co-operation." We cannot permit such an impression to be created, even at the cost of collecting bones in the frozen reaches of the Arctic.

EXPLANATIONS DUE.

The dilatoriness of Great Britain in responding to remonstrances from Washington against in-quoted as saying. President Wilson terference with the personal privileges and commercial rights of our citizens has approached very close to the point of irritation. It has been nearly eighteen months since the State Department filed its first protest against interference with neutral trade and in the meantime many other notes have gone forward complaining of the arbitrary methods employed by British naval officers and port authorities.

Within the last week Ambassador Page has been instructed to request an immediate reply to our protests against the seizure and confiscation of mail packages on the high seas. In the face of this display of American impatience the American line steamer China was boarded in the Pa-hearts rific and twenty-eight passengers removed and searchight. placed under arrest. It is about time the country had an explanation of the actions and disposition of the British government.

KNEW HIS SUBJECT.

Senator Stone of Missouri, chairman of the Foreign Relations committee, went far beyond the requirements of the case when he urged, as a reason for confirming the treaty giving the United States a concession for a canal in Nicaragua, that Germany had offered three times the amount asked of our government. The Mouroe doctrine, as extended by the resolution of Senator Lodge adopted August, 1912, might have been construed as settling the question of foreign competition. This resolution reads:

"When any harbor or other place in the American continents is so situated that the occupation thereof for naval or military purposes might threaten the communication or the safety of the United States, the government of the United States could not see without grave concern the possession of such harbor or other place by any corporation or association which has such relation to another government, not American, as to give that government practical power of control for national purposes."

There are some minds, however, that can be reached effectively only by converting the appeal into terms of dollars and cents,

Consummation of the Colombia blackmail treaty is in danger of striking an unexpected will be some with tender hearts to snag. Members of the House have developed the suggest a relief movement. view that, inasmuch as the payment of the \$15,-000,000 "hush" money to Colombia carries with it the proviso that products of the soil of Colomis rapidly decreasing, infant mortality is over bia shall be exempt from any canal charges other than that paid by the mails of the United States, the treaty should have originated in the Two proposals to purchase the Danish West House, and at least ought to be referred to it for the Indies have been considered by the United States, action. This theory is based upon the Constituone in Lincoln's administration and the other in tional mandate that revenue measures originate the Roosevelt administration. In the latter case in the House of Representatives. There is not gardens and the morning and evening the negotiations made considerable progress. On much likelihood of the Colombian treaty being January 24, 1902, a convention was signed at ratified by the Senate, but should the unexpected Washington between Secretary of State Hay and happen, the House ought to be given the privi-Mr. Constantin Brun, the Danish Minister, for lege of reveling for a awhile in this obnoxious

While the scuttling is being planned at Wash-let us forget that he took a questionable ington, Governor-General Harrison is keeping Baltinger, which was notable chiefly for this finger in the spoils pie in the Philippines. In its maximum of denunciation and for its co-operation with Speaker Osmena he put through iminimum of facts. It still remains that his finger in the spoils pie in the Philippines. In co-operation with Speaker Osmena he put through the recent session of the Philippine Assembly a low can be weigh dispussionately the tages, especially with the completion of the Ferguson, former secretary to Governor-General whose method is contentious and whose canal. The Senate confirmed a few days ago the Harrison, has been given the position of vicepresident with a salary of \$6000 a year. H. Board, has been made president and granted judges? What explanation to the Americontrol of that government's police force and leave from his present duties to go to Manila to fiscal system, so there appears no question of organize the bank. As soon as this work is finished it is expected Ferguson will be named president with a salary of \$12,000 and there will be a vacancy for another "Deserving Democrat."

Of the eighty million dollars spent for supplies picket should make a breakfast for a for the Belgians since the war started, fifty-five million were expended in the United States. Secretary of Commerce Redfield some time ago stated that our export business was not materially affected by the war. We submit this small eign trade of merchants; as a seal-fisher, dyer item in addition to those already presented cov-

NOTESand

LUEN

A 17-year-old Chico girl is accused of complicity in a hold-up. Generally they are older; but ur Chico way everybody is prececious.

Bakersheld has gone wet. The idea hat certaian men in Seattle whose houses have recently been searched re not indulging in long-distance sat

The "stoneless prune" is important, perhaps, but if Luther Burbank will write the inside facts concerning the company that took his name in vain e will have a wider audience.

* * * Unreserved observation from the Fresno Harald: all women fall for the caveman stuff

The imminence of the glad spring time affects the susceptible Watson villa Palaronian thus: onally dies a lingering death, but its demise is more often due to hear

The right sort of a real estate sociation is good for a city. Nothing so demoralizes the general situation agents runnin unuck, as it might be put.

We find this in the regular Repub lean Woodland Mail: then wait, Congressman Mann la put reverse English on it: Wait; then

They never run out of things to egulate down at Los Angeles. ordinance has been enacted abolishing roller towels. It is terrible to have a chemically pure reputation to live up to.

W. T. Brinson of Waycross, Georgia, who is a candidate for Congress, weighs 585 pounds. When he gets o running he will attract general attention, especially that of the pres paragrapher.

La Foliette announces his candi facy for the presidency as a progressive Republican. La Follette is the man who put the fear of God in the hearts of the wicked.—Redding

The extent of the grouch which has ot hold of former Governor Sulzan of New York, who was removed, may be inferred from the statement tha te favors a tax of \$1000 a gallon of ite lavors ... alcoholic liquors ...

This cynical observation is from the Salina Index: "We are told of a man who is traveling 15,000 miles to have an operation performed. nust want to get well before he eaches the surgeon.

* * * San Diego is after the training school and curlously enough make a point that the present water supply is inadequate. San Diego has been able to say for more than a month hat it has plenty of water.

There are eighty-five cities of over inhabitants which are governed by commissions. They rom 32,000 inhabitants in Bolse, 65,000 in Buffalo, and are scattered through twenty-seven states.

The proposition to have the governnent sell gasoline depends. Unless ne government should embark in the business of producing gasoline t would have to buy it before it had any to sell, and there you are, back to first principles.

The sympathy of the community is ouers in the San Francisco jail, who ecause of inartistic chefs, have los enormously in weight. Maybe there

A fence observation from Stockton Mail: "Certain members of he Republican party and certain members of the Progressive party are eported to be getting very thick. As gressives are the thickest of the two."

This spring paean is taken from the Pasadena Star: "Apropos the shortage in dysatuffs, Mother Nature keeps right on prodigally coloring the archards, the fields, the flower gardens and the morning and evening skiles in the rights, west gorseous the right of the state with a government of which skiles in the rights most gorseous." Pasadena Star: "Apropos the hues."

REMARKABLE.

It may be conceded that Mr. Brandel s a remarkable man, who has an instinc to serve the under-dog and the courage to oppose the most powerful beneficiaries Brandeis is an advocato and not a judge spirit is intolerant become in a day, or

What explanation can the President the merits of many eminent lawyers and Portland Oregonian,

FOOD NEWS.
In view of the across-the-water posibilities, the statement that a foreign professor has discovered that lumbe an be made palatable and nourishing t renasuring. family of five. But what's going to hap pen after the fences are all eaten? leveland Plain Dealer.

COURAGE. Mnig, Melba, In

will teach, free of charge, girls who are learning to sing. The notion that woman shirks responsibility always was absord. She rather rushes in where Augels fea to tread,-Brooklyn Eagle.

E.H. SOUTHERN'S FATHER'S BARBER

Earp was the barber at the Gramercy Hotel. He lived in the basement-a perfectly unbelievable man, thin as a rail Sphinx. He eked out his income from barbering by reising while indee; he also kept parrots, love-birds, flying squirrels, a ackdaw. My father was very fond of animals; he always had one, sometimes two, dogs with him, and frequently purchased some of Earp's menageric for his come in New York. Eary usually looked fter these purchases each night and rought them to my father when he came in the niternoon. He now appeared This was the first time I had seen him. He carried his barber's implements in his o hands. My father sat in the middle the room where Earp had placed a nir. Earp then took from a hugo chair. pocket a parrot which crawled onto his shoulders. My father paid no attention. "Shave or hair cu From another pocket he took two love "How much?" "F birds which crawled up his chest to his another remark.—Ech head and perched thereon. Two flying the March Scribner.

squirrels emerged next and flow at once to the window-curtains and clung there chattering, Several while mice then appeared and began to crawl over my father. At last another parrot bestrode Earp's other shoulder and a jackdaw jumped out of a small-bag-of-readers. and stood on a table. I, of course, was survived. prised. My father spoke not-the thing was customary.

GUNNERY IS ON THE DOWN GRADE!

SINGLE SHIP, COULD

SINK THE ENTIRE PACIFICA

"Fine day," said Earp.
"Isn't It?" said my father.
"Hair cut!" said a parrot.

I laughed with glee "My son-Earp," said my father by

Earp held out a sad hand which I shook I felt strangely abashed Hving a birdless life.

"Next!" cried the jackdaw It is a fact that these parrots and this jackdaw spoke this barberous talk. "Shave or heir cut," would one say. "How much?" "Fifteen cents!" would

another remark.-Edward H. Sothern in

PEOPLE KEPT IN THE DARK THE

created in the public mind through the failure of the administration to equaint Congress with the facts concerning American relations with Mex

Admitting that there may be communications from foreign govern-ments, or concerning them, which should not be made public, the fact

A most disagreeable impression is structions sent to them were in pursuance of a faithful policy of friend-

munications from foreign government, or concerning them, which should not be made public, the fact remains that reports from American officials in Mexico have been suppressed. Even the United States Senate, which shares the treaty-making power and the power to name ambassadors and ministers, is kept in the dark. It is naked to enter into relations with a government of which it knows nothing. It is asked to approve of transactions which are concelled.

Presumably the reports made by American representatives in Mexico.

So administration has ever suffered by taking the American people into are truthful. Doubtless, also, the in- lits confidence—Washington Post.

THE JESTER

Within the Law Chauncey Depew tells of a life-saver

the heard a shrill cry from the waves who heard a smill cry from the waves at Palm Beach late one night. He saw a figure flopping about in the water.

"None o' that!" cried the life-saver.

"There's no bathing here after 8 o'clock."

"I sin't bathing." cried the man in the water; "I'm drowning."-Exchange.

Another Debut, "The Bigglewumps are going to give rand coming-out party for Maud on the tenth."
"Mercy! I thought Maud came out

"She did: but the Bigglewumps have made a let more money in war stocks since then and they have changed their set."-Boston Transcript.

Slackers.

three seasons ago.

British Foreman Compositor—Three nore of my men have callsted this moun-Editor-Ah! A wave of patriousm.

Forenian Compositor-Well! Perhaps that's the way to put it, but they say they would rather be shot than set any more of your copy!—Passing Show.

"Well, if that Watson isn't the most conceited, self-satisfied, self--" "Yes, I've heard you say something of

gratulations to his mother." 'Well?' "Today's his birthday."-Everybody's

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

City Engineer Wilson and Mayor Davie of the Board of Public Works. The discussion grew out of the proposition to re-

pair the sanitation in the jail.
Edwin W. Evans and Miss Myra
C'Brien were married in Los Angeles recently. The bride is the daughter of J. F. O'Brien of this city.

City Expert Kaufman has prepared the plans for the enlargement health office, and this morning submitted gree, Knights of Columbus
them to Dr. Mayon and Secretary LEO J.

them to Dr. Mayon and secretary Schaffer for their approval.

There is a movement to foot among the students at the University of Cali-fornia for the purpose of having Peopri-ary 29 made a university boliday in future years in order to commemorate the work done on that day by the students or their alma mater.

NOMINATING MAINE SENATORS.

Some one has named Congressman Peters as Hon. E. C. Burleigh's succesfor in the United States Senate, in case Mr. Burleigh should not desire re-election. This seems somewhat premature, but it candidates are to be named so far in advance we might as well take a hand in it, and so move to amend by substituting the name of Hon. William T. Cobb of Rockland. Mr. Cobb is not only a gentleman and a scholar, but a the name of Hon, William hat kind before. What started you off business man of widely recognized abil-Se served the state fallhfully and

eminently deserving and eminently qual-

States Scrate,-Belfast Republican-Jour

tiled to occupy a

nal.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

I inclose herewith, for the information
of your readers, copy of a letter which
I have addressed to the regents of the University of California, as follows: To the Regents and Faculty of the Uni-

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

THE FORUM

Editor of The Tribune disclaims for opinions and statement.

versity of California.
Gentleman: In perusing the columns of the Oakland TRIBUNE, I found re-

corded the commission of an offense to the dignity of a national holiday by our State University that deserves more than massing consideration.

Washington's Birthday has apparently

little significance in the minds of some of the distinguished professors who grace the chairs of the various departments of the chairs of the instruction in California's famed seat of learning. But how it is possible for the governing board of that institution to permit the curriculum of studies to be void of that most essential element of good and desirable citizenship. The spirit of true patriotism," is a mystery to me. It is disappointing beyond expression to find a great government agent in the form of an educational institute suance of a faithful policy of friendship toward the Mexican people and
a desire to protect Americans and
their property. The publication of
this correspondence would enlighten
the American people and enable them
to form a correct opinion as to the
proper course for this government to
proper course for this government to
the control of the minds and hearts of
the citizenship it is moulding and upon
whom rests the future middles and upon
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questions recently put by our great statesman, Elihu Root, when speaking before a New York State political con-vention. He asked—"Has the patriotism of a generation never summoned to sac rifice become lifeless?" "Is our nation one, or a discordant multitude? Have we still national ideals? Will anybody live locked horns last night at a meeting for them? Would anybody die for them?

Or are we all for ease and comfort and wealth at any price?"
In voicing this protest against your unpatriotic attitude toward this great national holiday. I do so not merely as an humble private citizen, but also as the residing officer that organization whose highest principle is patriotism, Serra Assembly, Fourth De-

LEO J. McCARTHY. CATHEDRAL WINDOWS.

Beneath the sunset's ruddy violet. The windows of the old cathedral shine Like gates to glory, edged about and set With rose and almandine.

gainst their wide transparencies unfold Pale buds a-tremble with an inward ray And slowly drifts away,

on all is dulled; along the heavens' rim The smoke of ruin heaps is trailing low And troops of dusk come riding, vast and

To trample out the glow,

now, behold, across the shadows hurled

Like flaming golden sheaves against the night se windows flash upon the darkling

world-A miracle of light!

seat in the United Harriet Whitney Symonds, in Edison Monthly.

JAPAN HOPES FOR RUSSIAN ALLIANGE

Visit of Grand Duke Occasion for Expressions of Good Will.

SPOKANE, Feb. 26. — The Fleming family of Eau Claire, Wis., is trying to corner up the market far mayorally jobs. When Charles A. Fleming became mayor of Spokane last month, he received congratulations from Mayor John B. Fleming of Eau Clairs, his brother. Both cities have commission form of government.

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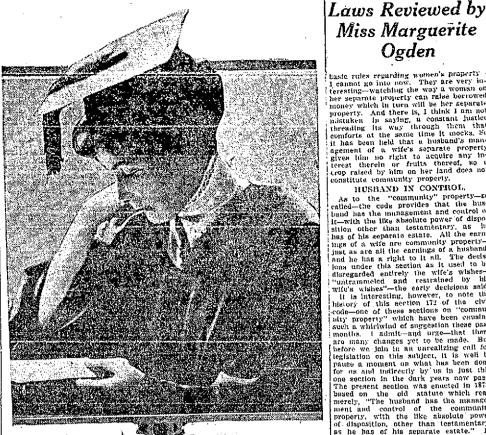
There is, of course, so much to do yet—
the fascination is that it is never ending
—but it is good to pause and appreciate
the recognition of women by our California legislature and courts that has
been so consistently and constantly grow-

gratulations from Mayor John B. Fileming of Eau Clairs, his brother, Both clitics have commission form of government.

No assignment of special departmental duties it made to the mayor-commission for Eau Claire, while the mayor of Spokane looks after his regular work in the public safety department and is a member of the park board.

PARTY IS PHANNED.

Aloha Parlor, No. 106, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will give a whist party in the Pracific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, on Tuesday evening. The committee is composed of Mrs. Emma McLaughlin, Mrs. Minnie Martin and Miss Maud Mitchel.



MISS MARGUERITE OGDEN! WHO BELIEVES INEQUALITIES IN COMMUNITY PROPERTY LAWS WILL BE LESSENED.

crows, imagines and lays. Starlings are very common, nesting in irees as close as they find them in the trenches. Monsterr Louis Rousseau, a well known mithologist, has discovered that the war has clanged the character of these birds and made them thrifty. He has found their nests in the holes of dead onks, with a provision of brandcrunulus stored away prudently undernesati. Doves fly about hetwen the two lines, puying no attention to the bursting shrapnel; and none of them appear to be afraid of either aeroplane, observation bulloons or dirigibles.

Buzzards are everywhere along the front, and they seem to find particular amusement in, circling around the observation bulloons.

Fat Bargain Sale Brings Out Gold Coin

HERLIN, Feb. 26.—Most of the gold in Germany is in the imperial bank by now, but that there is still some in hiding was proved recently when a Fuerstenwald butchen advertised that he would sell fat in five-pound lots to persons who paid in gold, and in one-pound jots to those who paid in paper or silver.

The advertisement caused a veritable run on the butcher shop—so scarce is fat—and at the end of the first day the hutcher was able to turn in almost 1000 marks in gold. People came not only from Fuerstenwald, but from neighboring towns and villages, with the gold they hearded up.

TO TALE ON BUDGET.
The Pledmont Civic Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday afternoon, at 2:30 Cclock, in the Pledmont-avenue school. Commisafternoon, at 2:30 °C-lock, in the Piedmont-avenue school. Commissioner W. H. Edwards will speak on "City Budget" and Mrs. L. H. Montgomery, framer of a new community proporty law, will talk on the present law and what she considers its inustices to women.

SHIPS COLLIDE IN FOG,
NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 26.—
The Norwegian steamer Starkad, from
New York for Marseilles, via Newport
News, and the American schooner
William N. Critchett, from Charleston
for Philadelphia, callided yesterday in
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selves released from bondage in the lat-ter class.

Beside the change in the inheritance tax system—which is, I think, generally acknowledged desirable—there are sug-gested changes as to the holding of com-munity property and further restrictions as to its disposition.

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JOINT TENANOY PROPOSED.

One proposed change is for the establishment of a joint tenancy in community property in the survivor on the death of either liusband or wife. To the theory that marriage is a real partnership this appeals. Either spouse should be willing, it is urged, to leave all to the other to do with as the latter sees fit, trusting to that magic but initially pleaded for education to guide the heart of the survivor toward this or her children and the wishes of the deceient. But danger then would be two-fold of the hardship which is now apparent in the case of the surviving husband who marries an usurper, not only of the rights of his first wife, but of the interests of the children which the latter labored so hard to build. It would seem but fair that JOINT TENANOY PROPOSED. with the Yuan Sill-kal government who have been demanding its return, the suggestion is not universally favored by any means. Ever since the first report of the monarchical movement, the sulvation fund has been a bone of contention.

DR. BROUGHER REFUSES CALL, LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26.—Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of the Baptist Temple church of Los Angeles, returned today from Chicago and announced that he would not accept the call to the First Baptist church of Chicago, which was tendered him several days ago.

Dr. Brougher stated that the call came to him as a surprise and that he desired to continue his work as pastor of the locut church.

Look for This Sign

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THOUGHT INVITED.

Throughout all tills discussion it is exential to keep in mind that the rights of creditors must be protected, and that the theory of probate proceedings is the protection thereof.

Three meryet some months before the 1917 legislature will inevitably take up this problem of amendment to the various code sections, or some of them on the community property rights of husband and wife. In the meanting all study, all thought that any of us can give to it will be of assistance, if not in forming actual bills for presentation, in charlifying our own ideas and in urging finally same but effective legislation. The actual changes to be endorsed we will find before 1917. Immediately, however, aside from the study of past and present and proposed law, it is essential that our attitude in the attack of the problem be carefully considered. What we want in approaching this matter, and others, and perhaps what, before the millenium we all, nen and women alko, will attain somehow, is the intelligent, thoughtful, dispussionals interest in the good of the winde. We want logical, consistent standordization of how, equalizing so far as is possible in life's varying conditions through the mere mechanical vehicle of laws, the rights of all men and women. No longer on the place of always perhalise to requalization of laws perhalised to requalization of laws perhalised to requalization of laws perhalised to expensive the standordization and place in civil interest government and missice, it is good to stand today.

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OFFER AERO TRAINING.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—A course of training in the use of aeropanes for an officer of the militia in each of the forty-eight states, and \$40 to each officer toward defraying expenses incidental to the training, are officed in a letter sent today to the governors of the course by Albar B. Hawley. in a letter sent today to the government of the Allan H. Hawley president of the Aero Club of America. The course will be contributed by an airship company and the \$40 by the Aero Club.

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raised after the Japanese demands for rsised after the Japanese démands for the preservation of China in putting down the revolution in Yuanan. Funds are badly nesded to send n° large punitive expeditionary force and a number of vernacular papers are urging the utilization of the salvation fund. It now totals about \$10,000,000, Mexican, according to newspaper reports.

As much of this fund was subscribed by persons who are now at variance with the Yuan girl-kal government when layer been demanding its return the

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Songs of Home.

(a) Home. Sweet Home. Chorus

(b) My Old Kentucky Home.

Male Quartet

Songs of Love—

(a) Love's Old Sweet Song. Chorus

(b) Drink to Me Only With

Thine Eyes. Mr. Redfield

(c) I Would That My Love.

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Uric Acid in Meat Excites Kidneys and Irritates the

HEN, the lovers of old meloider fill the Municipal Auditorium galieries next Tuesday evening to hear the Alameda County Chorus sing the "Songs of Other Days" they will be given a concert on a plane seldon touched by a program of non-closeloal order. The 300 singers, in giving this repetition of last year's brilliant success, will be usefited by eight excellent east bay solosis. Alexander Stewart, of course, will direct.

Two parts have been arranged for the program, the first of which is devoted to songs of "Hone," "Love," of "Italy" and to a "Song Contest" by the chorus that will be one of the events of the evening. Each section of the vocal organization will sing separately, the soprames giving "The Last Rese of Summer," the tenors "Then You'll Remember Me," the contraitos "Anne Laurie" and the basses "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep." These narts will be decided by lot. A pennant will then be awarded the group picked as the most successful by a committee of three.

Of these Judges it is only necessary to say that one is Mr. William Shake-speare, the very famous English singing teacher, while another is Mrs. Marriner Cainphell, former oratorio and church singer and now a focal insteuctor of considerable reputation. Redfern Masson, critic and author of some authoritative books on music, is the third.

After the internession songs of various nationalities will be given, concluding with the "Star-Speangled Banner," sump by the entire audience.

The sopramo solo parts in this big concert have been entrusted to a vocalist new to the concert stage of Oskland, Mrs. J. E. Morrish, the first soprano in the Pacific Quartet and new soleist at the Tlymout Congregational Church. She is the possessor of a lyrle voice of fine quality, which she will tend to several cherning Scotch songs and also in several duest with Mrs. Eva Gruninger Atkinson, contralio. The other singers will be Robert M. Battison and Archio Thomas, tenors; Fugn J. Williams, second tends. Miss Marion Nicholson, violates, and Mrs. Maste Hill Redfield, ba

Redfield, planist, will assist with the accompanionents.

As before, the 200 women in the chorus will wear old-fashioned gowns—many of them wonderful old heirlooms dragged out of old chests for this special occasion. As before, also, the price of admission is to be moderate, with a limited number of reserved geats which are on sale at Sherman, Clay & Co.'s.

Here is the program:

PROGRAM—PART ONE

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OPERA :AT "POP."

From "Cavalleria Rusticana" and
L'Eagliacci" have been culled the oper-

(c) I Would That My Love.

Mrs. Morrish and Mrs. Altituson.

(d) Sliver Threads Among the
Gold. Mr. Battison.

A Song Contest.—Four Favorite Songs,
by the Chorus.

(a) The Last Rost of Summer.

(b) Then You'll Remember Me.

(c) Annie Laurie ... Controlled

(d) Rocked in the Craule of Basks

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PROGRAM—PART TWO.
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(a) Killarney ..., Chorus (b) By Bendermeer's Stream...

Mrs. Morrish and Mrs. Atkin—

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(c) The Low-Backed Chair.
(d) Kaitheen Mayourneen.
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(e) Believe Me If All Those Endering Young Charms.

Aur. Atkinson.

Mrs. Atkinson.

Mr. Hattisen
Madright from "The Mikado"
Mrs. Morrish, Mrs. Atkinson, Mr.
Battison. Mr. Redtield.

Songs of Scotland—
(a) Mrs. of Argyle. Mrs. Morrish
(b) Comin' Thro' the Rye.

Mrs. Morrish
(c) The Campbells Are Coming.

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"Silver Threads Among the Gold," to be posed at the "Old Songs" Concert, by Mrs. Henry Wetherbee and Alexander T. Stewart: and Robert M. Battlson, tenor (scated); who will sing the metody. Songs of the South—

(a) The Old Folks at Home, Chorus
(b) Dixie, Mr. Redfield and Chorus
(c) Old Black Joe.

Songs of Our Nation—

(a) Rattle Hymn of the Republic, Mr. Redfield and Chorus
(b) Tenting on the Old Camp

Ground, Male Quartet
(c) The Red, White and Blue.

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Chorus Finale—The Star-Spangled Banner.

Mrs. Morrish and Chorus
(The aundlence is requested to join in
the chorus)

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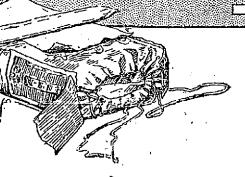
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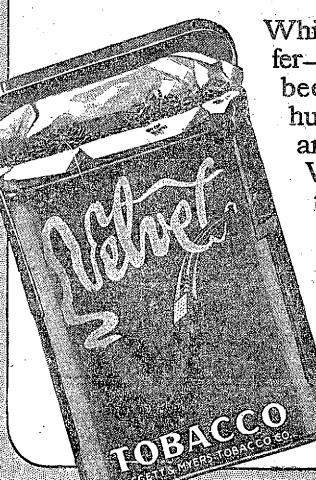
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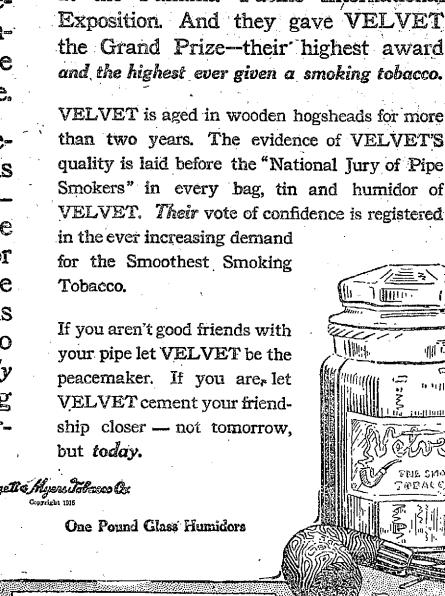
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LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26.—Half a century ago, when Isaac Steenburg, an elderly farmer tilling the soil of Pulton county for his five children, a siri was her to Neighbor Lindeley, just over the extended of Farmer Steenburg was too busy feeding his four husky boys and this own little girt to visit Neighbor Lindsley and the little angel, therefore he never saw her in her habyhood, childhood or Jong womenhood.

young womenhood.

But at the age of 92 and retired, he was married to the little therub from over the next ridge, who is 53, yesterdar morning at Westlake M. E. Church, by Rev. Howe,

over the morning at Westfake M. E. Church, o, nev. Howe, Steenburg, fail, straight and broadshouldered took his bride on a honeymon to Wastiske Park yesterday, where in the shade of a low hanging palm they fed pogeour to the swans.

The birdegroom of 2r philosophized reductantly on his marriage to the 53-year-old cherub from over the next ridge. He considered it nobody's business, if he cared to take unto himself in the sunsot years of life a wife.

GHILDREN DO NOT KNOW.

Hills, children, the 70ungest in her fiftles and the oldest 65, did not know that the was to be married—for, he explained, hey are his children and it is none of heir business what he doen. He said:

"A men can do no wiser thing than to cait until he is of my age to marry. It is very long wait—but it is worth it."

The failures of married life today may attributed to ignorance. Young folk, attributed to ignorance. Young folk, attributed to ignorance to ung folk, attributed to ignorance for all the third the control of the control of the distributed to ignorance for all the third and the control of the cont

FULTON COUNTY RESPONSIBLE.

Beach.

Steenburg attended the picnic, as ho has attended all Fulton county plendes, and it was there that he mat Mary Lindslew for the first time. Thereafter he visted her quite often at her Long Beach home. The folk of Fulton county met again on Washington's Birthday—this lime-at-Westlake Park. There, he asked her, thanquestien.

Conventions Are to Take Many to East

Would Dodge Card Game in Jury Room

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Permission to work on an annual clurch report "instead of playing cards" during lapare moments, should be be retained, as a juryman, was granted Arthur W. Parker, who has been tentatively accepted by both sides for the jury line that trial of William Lorimer, formers. United States sentor, charged with fraind in comestion with the collapse of the LaSalle Street Trust and Savings Bankr, Parker, is treasurer of a local church." Birth Juryers have been accounted church. Dight jurors have been accepted tentatively by both sides.

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IAM FREE YOU GAN BE FREE

My catarri was fifthy and louthcome. It made me ill. 3t dolled my mind. It undermaint my health and was weakening my will. The hawking, coughing, whiting made use obsoroom to all, and my foul breath and disgusting habits made even my loved ones noold me secretly, where the mean of the description of the day and night it was slowly yet surely sappled my vitaitry.

But I, found a ours, and Y own.

ALPHA EPSILON AND ELDEEN CLUB TO ENJOY DANCE



MYSS AGNES RILEY.

On Friday evening, March 3, the Eldeeri Club, in conjunction with the Alpha Epsilon of Oakland, will offer a Hawalian dansant which promises to be the paramount success of the season. In keaping with the fair evening promised by the weather man, the Hawalian music with an abundance of Hawalian lets will offer a setting and occasion much similar to those so namular in that fair Paradica of these so namular in that fair Paradica of

poses Falsity of "Count Marguerette's" Title.

LOS ANGELE Feb. 26 — The shrink-ink of "Count" Jean de Marquette into plain Leonell Glanini was the stariling anti-climax provided in Superior Judge Crain's courtroom when the Young man came up for sentence on a burglary charge.

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The revelation that the young man, who had posed as a French nobleman, was the son of an Ocean Park rancher was the son of an Ocean Park rancher was a shock to several young women who had gathered in the courtroom. They had come under his spell and attributed to him ancestral halls and a gilded cornet.

coronel.
Glanini tooked around to see if a puriturier young woman was present, the one, in fact, who used to believe he was a very facineting thap and also a count. She believed the inter assumption so strongly that she married him and fancied herself the countess. She is Mrs. Maud Eaker de Marquette, a movie actress.

Chief White in Role

Solight in thre was dulied and my faculities in the world an automobile," she wrote, in the was shown to the fire was dulied and my faculities in the direction of the day and the chief as he dictated a letter to the Arizona cook.

But I found a coura, and I am ready to tell you about it FEEL Write me promptly.

RISK JUST ONE CENT

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|HEALTH PLAN IS

Physicians Suggest Ways to Interest Entire Com-

SPOKANE, Feb. 26.— Spokane phy-icians are joining hands in a campaign of a second committee to work of conjunction with the Chamber of

in conjunction with the Chainber of Conunerce.

Recommendations of this committee will have the support of the business men and of the city's health department, which for years has waged such an energetic campaign of sanitation that Sockane's death rate has been decreased steadily year by year, until in 1915 it was 5.14 per 1000 of population, which is expected to prove one of the three lowest in the United Stares when the rosturns from all citis are completed.

Among the suggestions which the physicians are considering for this year's work are the following:

Having a health day in all churches, with addresses by leading physicians.

Having a health week in the public schools, with talks by physicians on the common sense phases of health.

A fly extermination campaign or "swat-the-fly movement" in the public schools.

schools. A bables' week early in the summer to emphasize the necessity of proper care and feeding of children. A Spokane country health convention drawing delegates from eastern Washington, northern idaho and western Montann, with a program decigned to urouse the interest of all physicians and public spirited citizens in health subjects.

Revue des Modes to Draw Society Folk

with the lair evening promised by the weather man, the Hawaiian musle with an abundance of Hawaiian lesk will offer a setting and occasion much similar to those so popular in that fair Paradise of the Facilite.

Mr. Roy Nevis of the Alpha Epsilon will be in charge of affairs. The other members of the Alpha Epsilon who will assist berra of the Alpha Epsilon who will assist with the fire health and the health

Apron and Necktie Party to Be Given

Thus of the famining gender who believe in the leap year prerogatives of their sex will have an opportunity to practice their arts at the spron and neck-tie party of the members of Oakland Council, No. 334, United Commercial Travelers of America, to be held in Maple Utall next Friday evening. "So-clety ragging," declare those in charge of the hall, will be another feature of the evening's event.

"Ye expect that a number of engagements will come out of this dance," states Carl J. Remmel, 428 Sixty-second street, who is chairman of the committee of arrangements. "Members of the organization are curious as to how these leap year prerogatives are exercised, and expect to have their curiosity satisfied briday evening."

This dance is one of a series of several balls which the members of the Oakland logge of the United Commission!

fancied herself the countess. She is Mrs. Mand Baker do Marquette, a movie actress.

NOT DISILLUSIONED NOW. Mrs. de Marquette did not need the disillusionment, however, having penetrated the shem some time ago. When Gianini was convicted of a felony last week she filed suit for divorce, naming that fact as ground for her action. "So you are a count, are you?" asked Judge Craig, following an appeal of Glanini statemay for his release that he might go back and fight for France.

Glanini drew himself up somewhat haughtily and admitted that the title fitted.

"Read that record. Captain Dodds," said the judge to his chief probation. The record showed that Gianini had been spending most of his time getting arreated and serving sentences in the last ten years, also that he was born in Frovidence, R. L., and had never been to France.

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"Take your bride to a ranch and keep her them for at least a year. You will have a far greater chance of keeping her affections than it you coop her up in a small city apartment, where she is apt to become dissuitisfied with seeing so many about her who enjoy greater advantages.

Madame Melba, who owns soveral large ranches in Australia, is an advocate of the back-to-the-land movement.

The cools, wrate for a nice honne-loving helpmate. The either corresponded with the sheriff and today received a good charactor. The sherif and today received a good charactor for Ryan. In the same mall there came from Mrs. Ada Marren of New 2 wist, a request for a husband.

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The color want as y dudes; just a plain man who would as soon operate a trusture as he would an automobile," ho wrote wist.

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